

# hoofbeats '74













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**john muir high school  
pasadena, california  
volume 20**







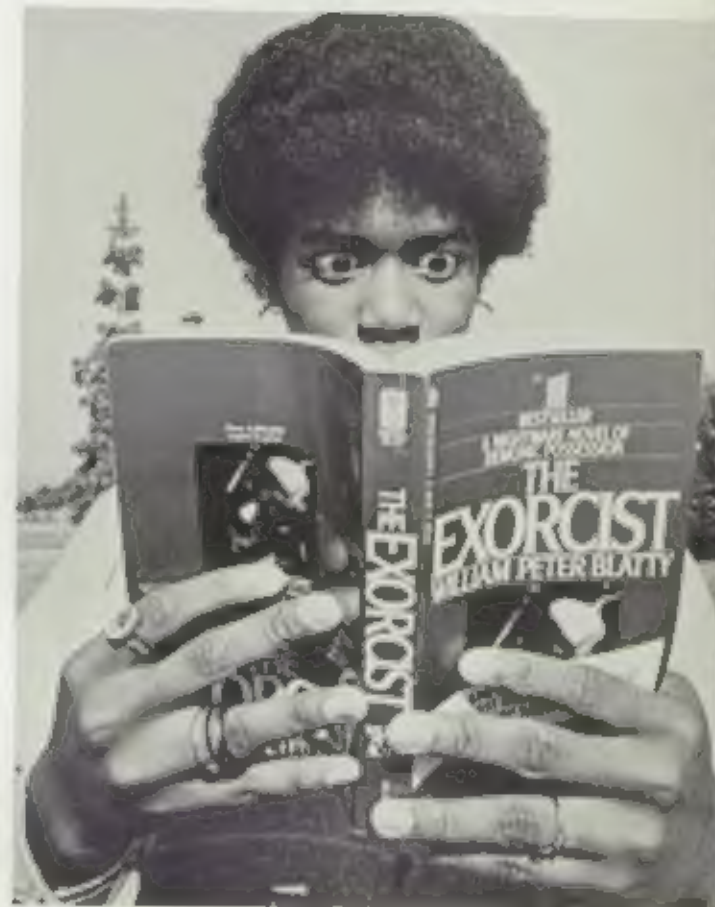


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**Mideast War**  
**Watergate**  
**Energy Crisis**  
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**"The Exorcist"**

**Pasadena Centennial**  
**newly elected school board**  
**renovated "E" building**







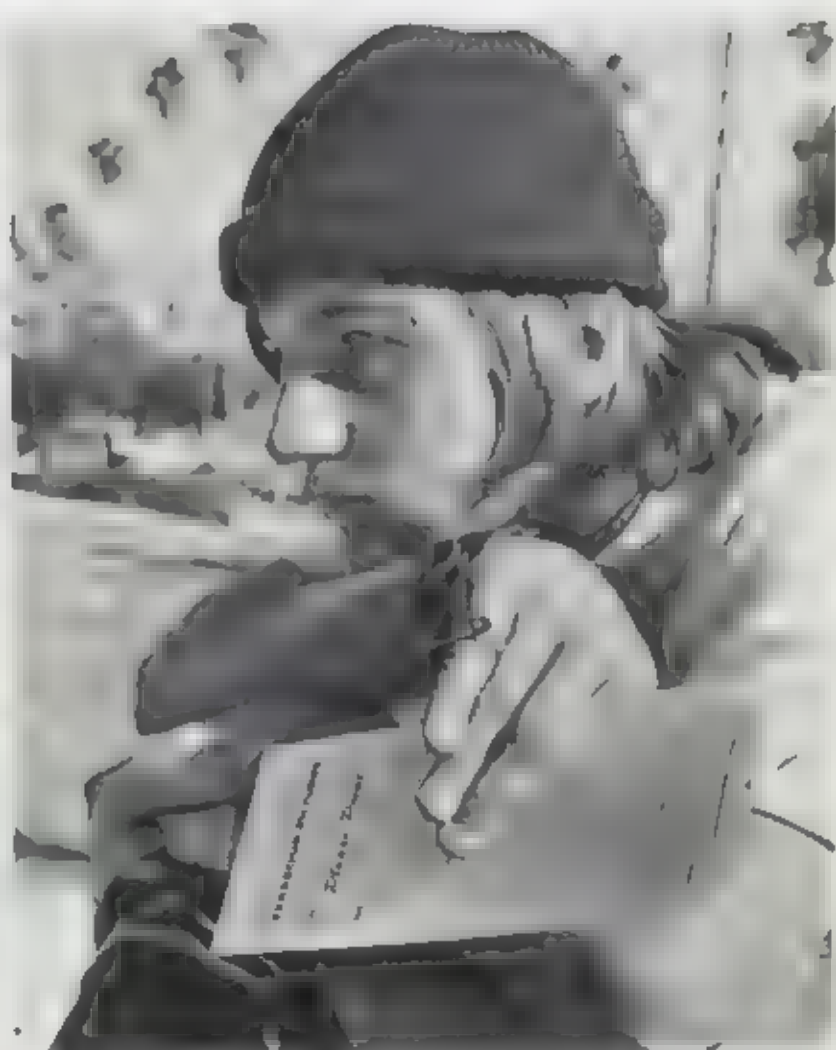
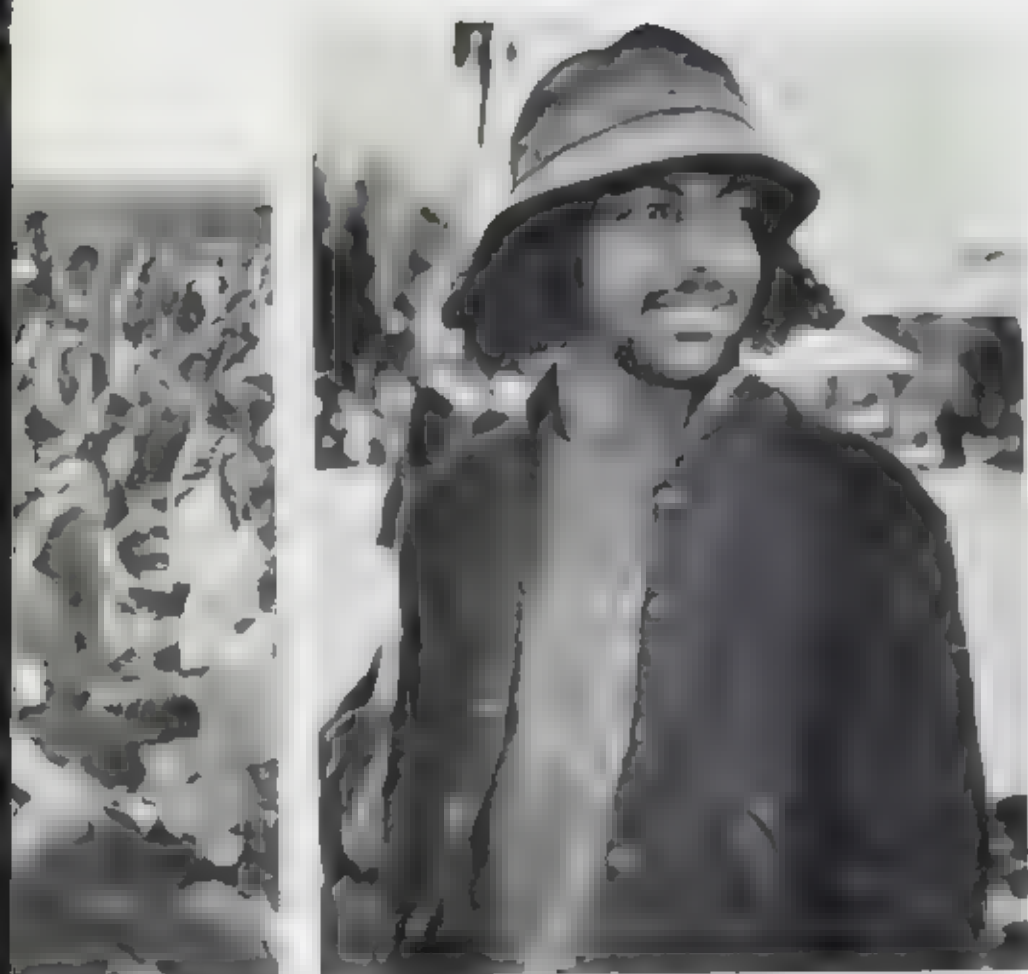
**Graffiti is the lifestyle  
of our time at John Muir**



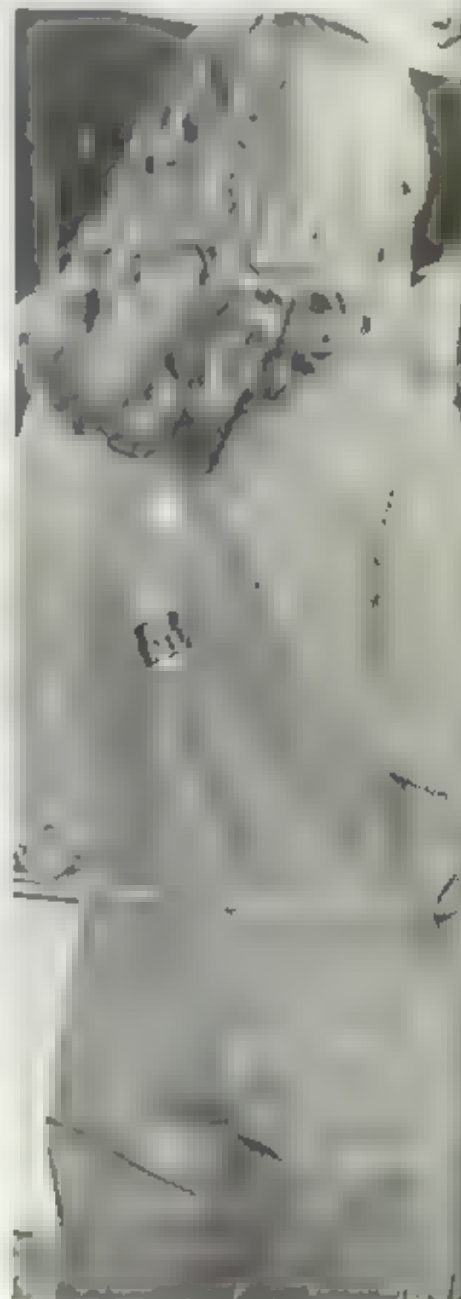
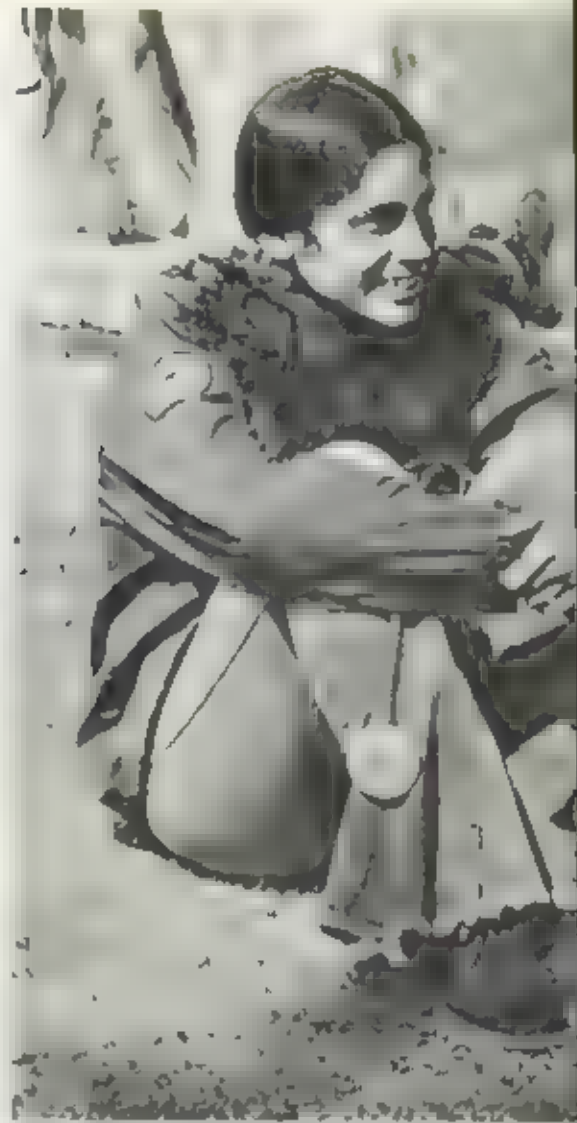
**The events and  
people that have  
characterized the  
past year have  
made it unique**











**The originality of  
this year is reflected  
in the clothes we wear**



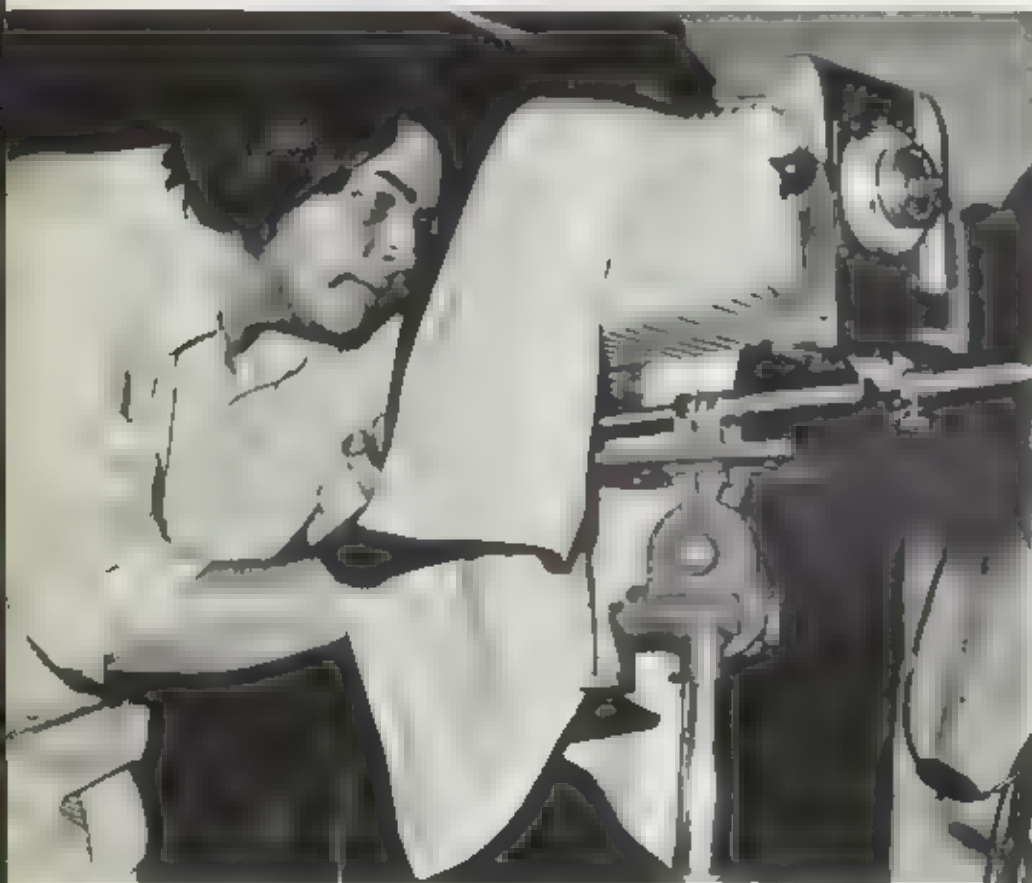


## Things we say

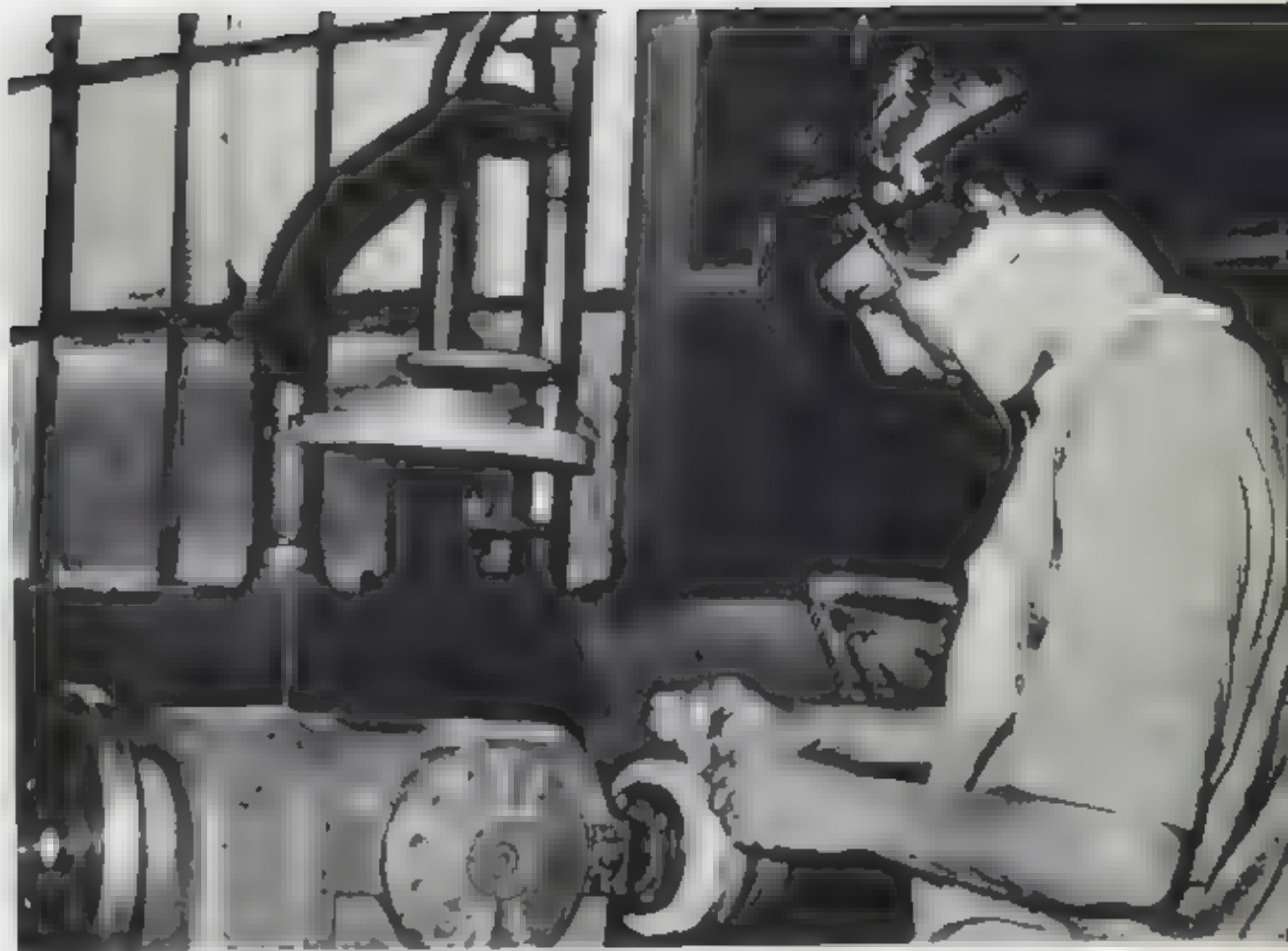




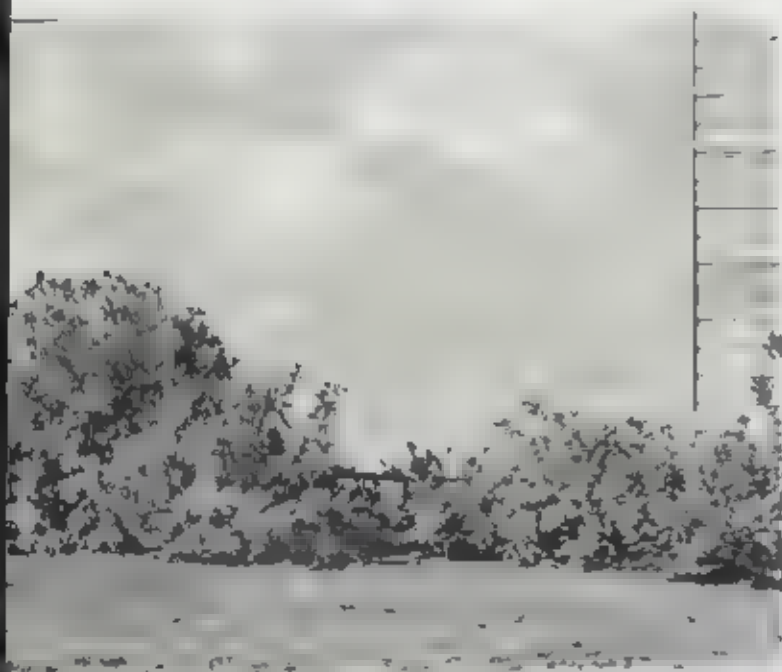
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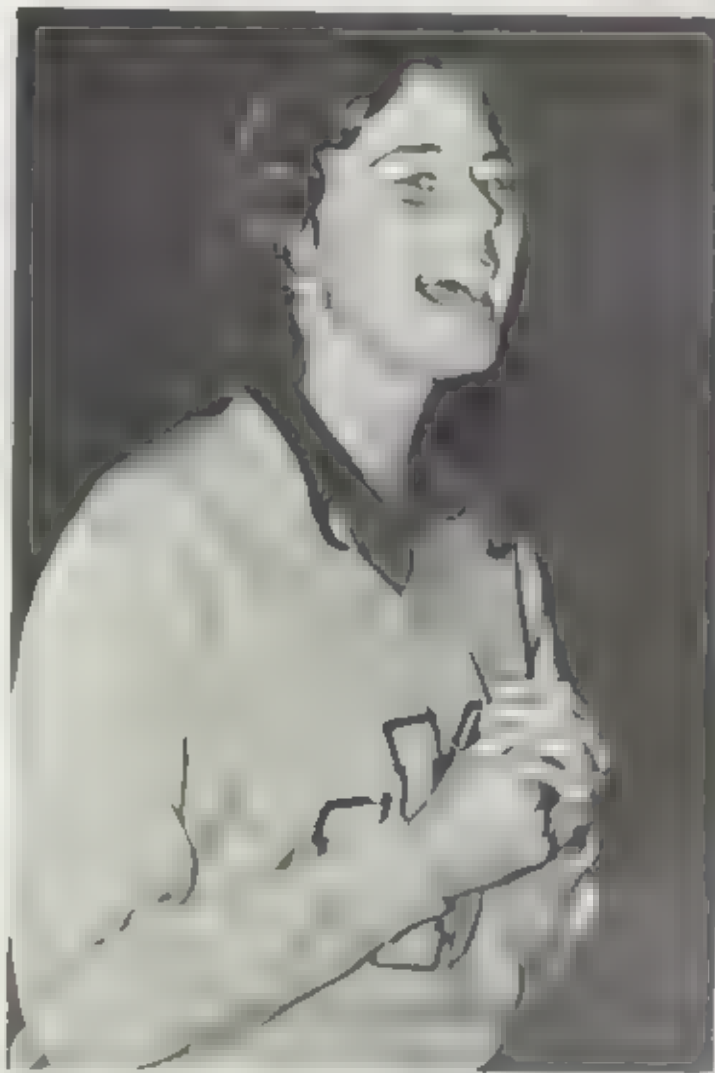
causes we believe in  
and fight for







**Muir holds  
all of the  
problems,  
hopes,  
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and  
beliefs  
of our daily lives**





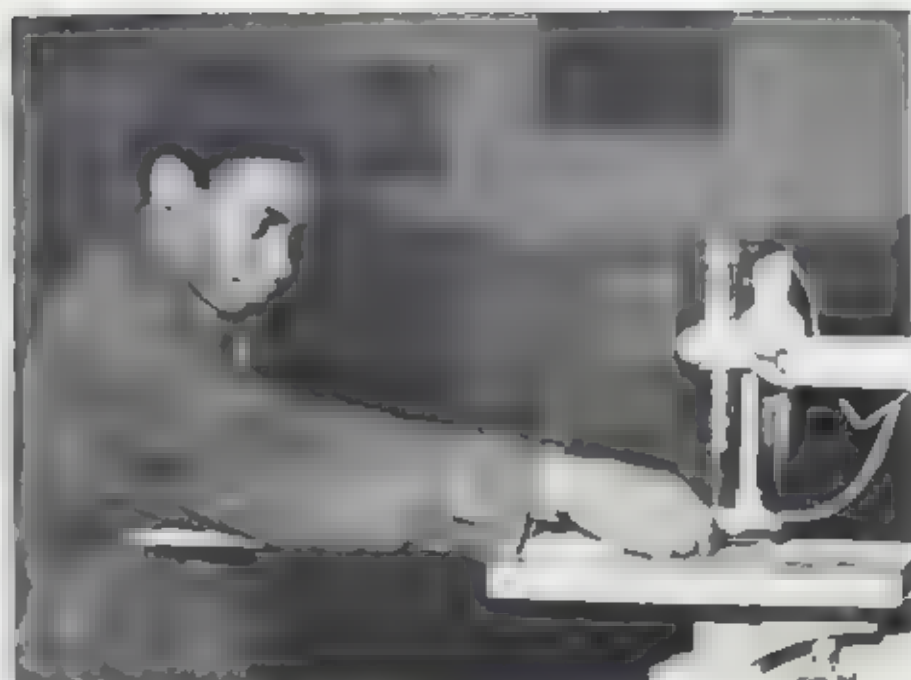


Here we develop our minds and characters



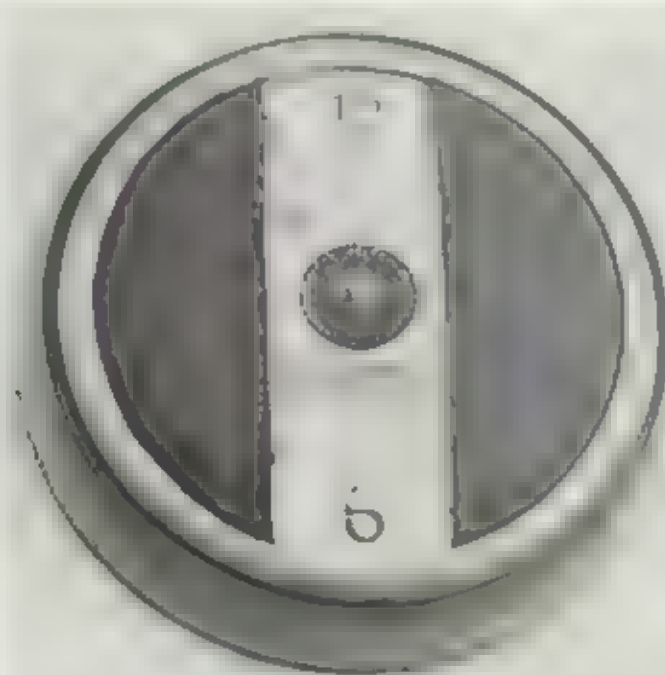
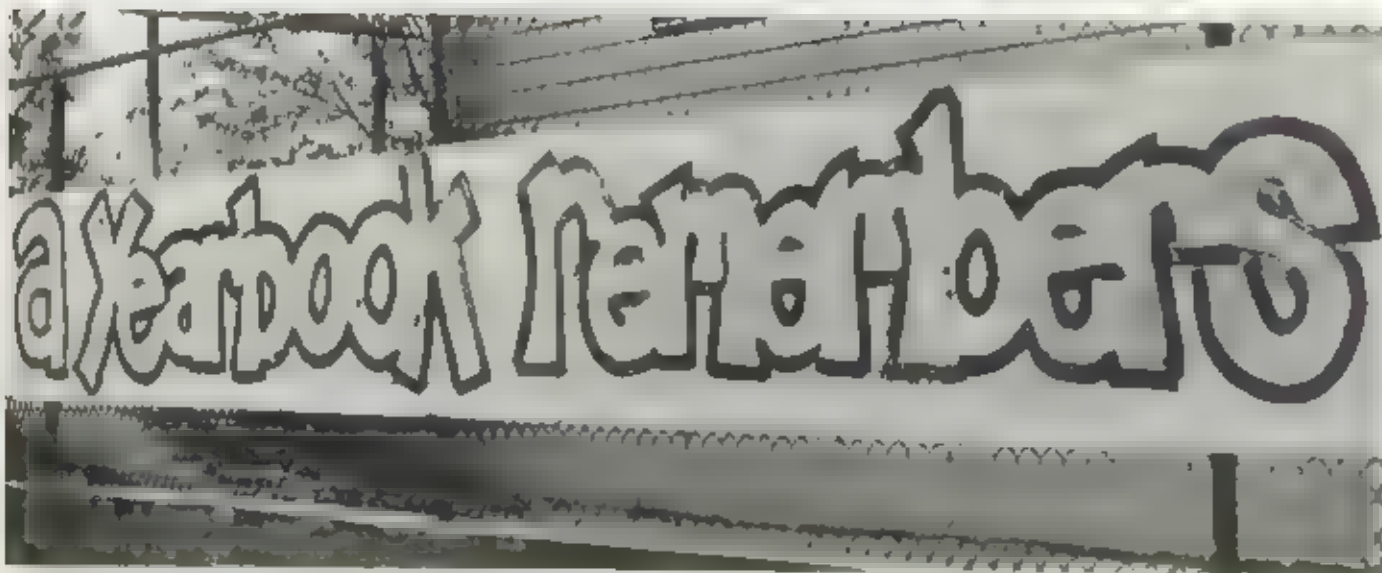
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your future in a fabulous  
fortune cookie?  
by a bag for 25¢ from any  
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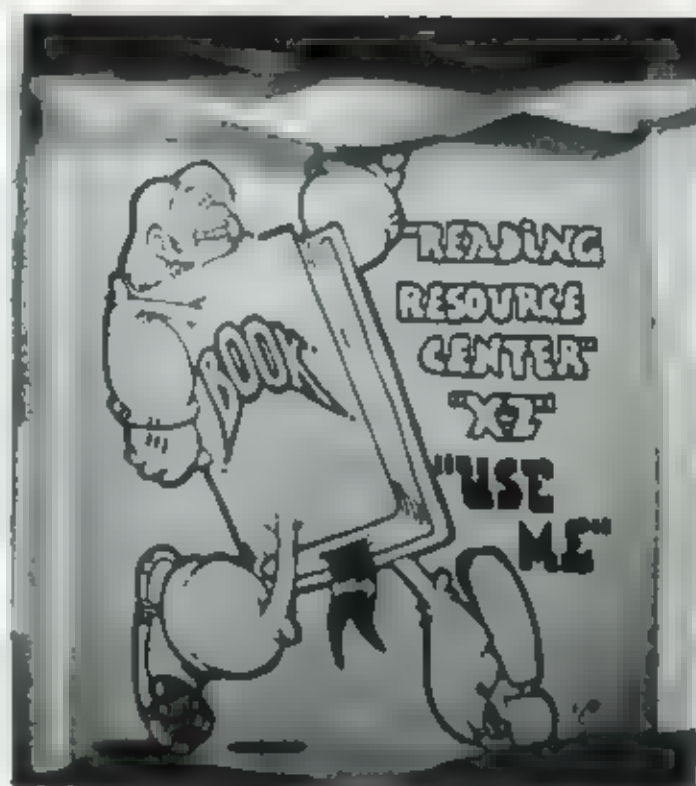
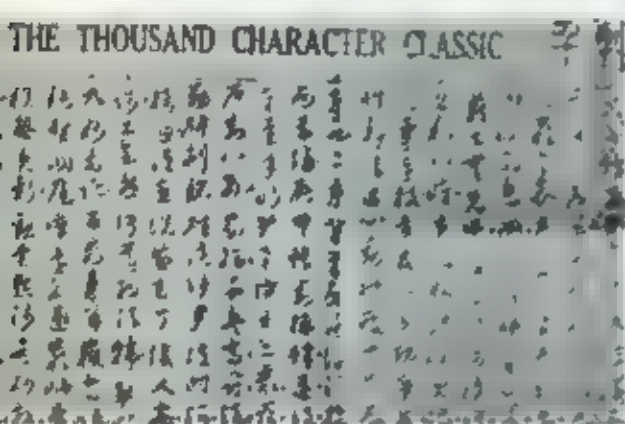






**Muir Graffiti has affected our lives.**

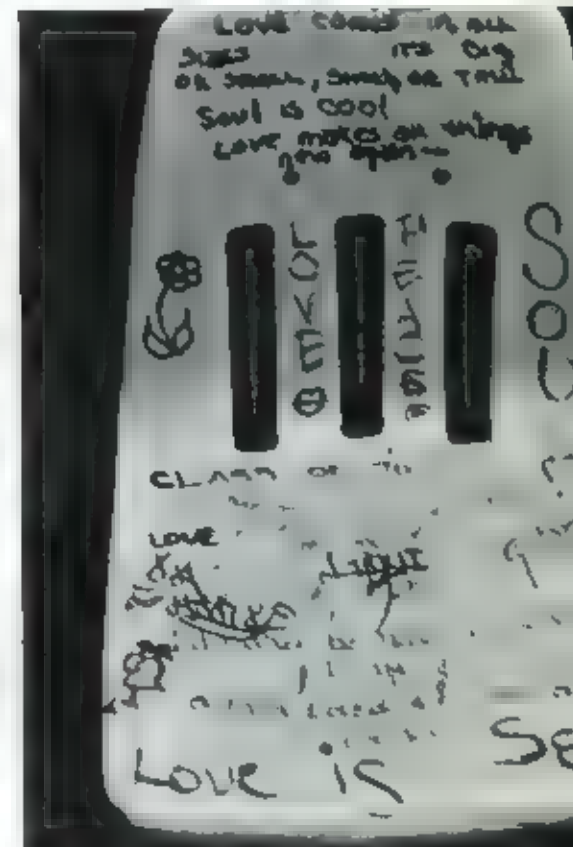
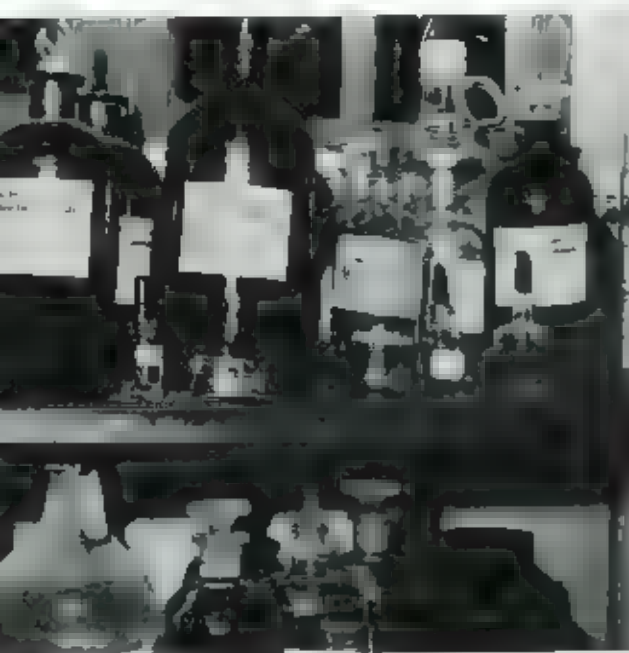
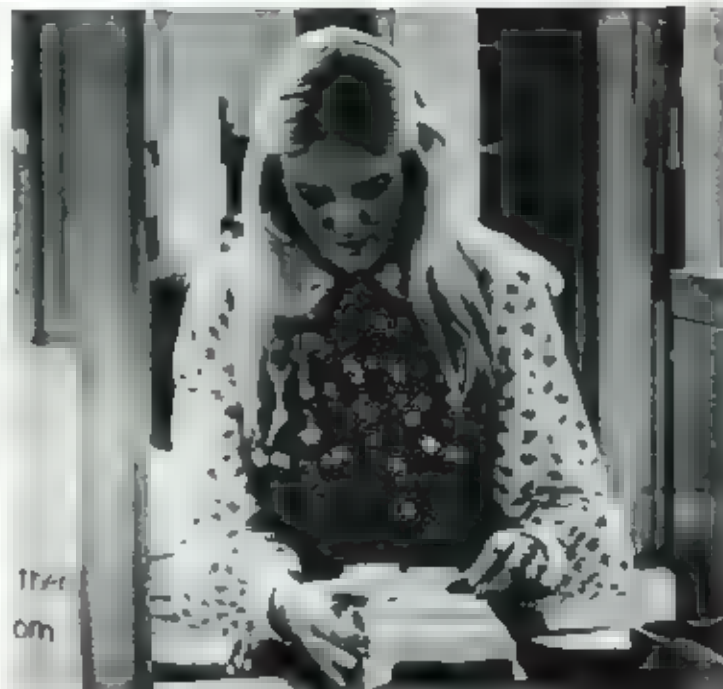




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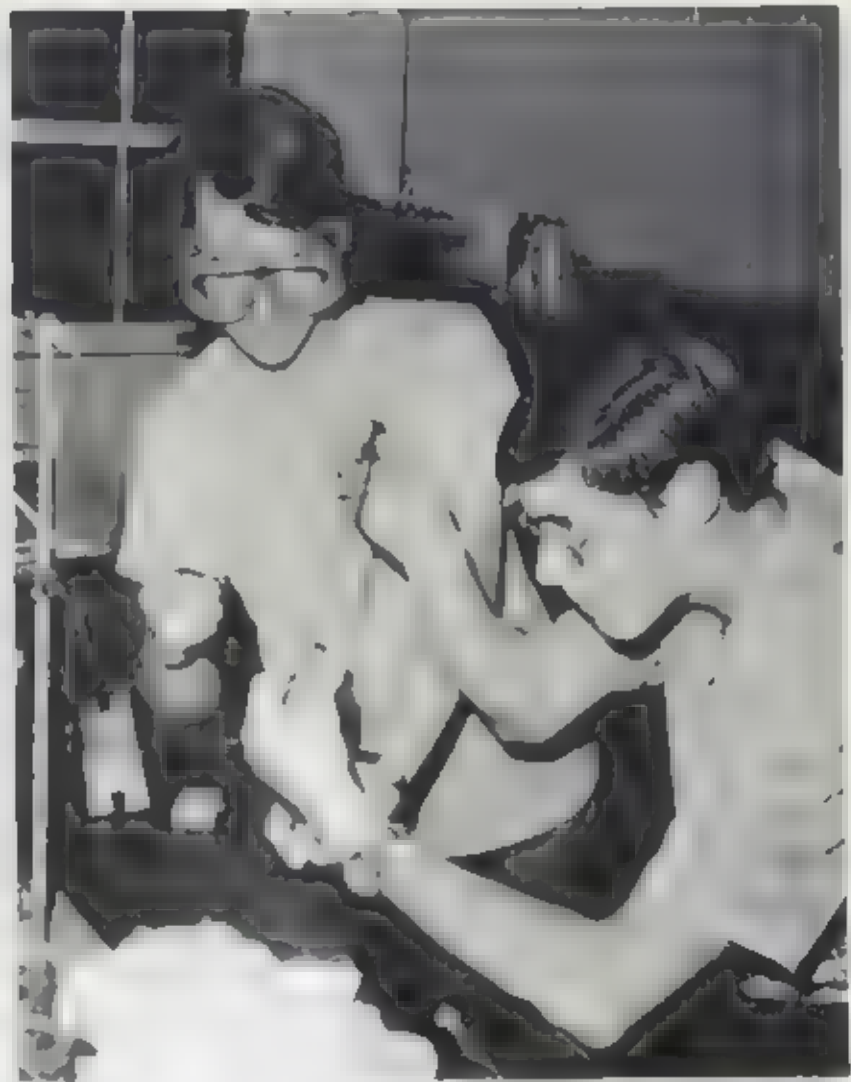
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Education means something different to every student and the classes offered at Muir in '73-'74 reflected almost every definition. This year there were courses designed for everybody, whether they happened to be home economists or mechanics, chefs or chemists. The goal behind Muir's curriculum was to prepare its students with a foundation on which to build, either by further education or by actual work experience. In doing this a new emphasis was put on career training which was provided for by a number of special courses, including various shop and business classes. The work experience program broadened to include more students than ever and proved successful.





Muir's environment took on welcome changes with the reconstruction of the photo lab and the slow disappearance of the "H" building. The new "E" building stimulated those students who preferred to work outside the classroom situation in the newly located resource center and air conditioning helped to make counselor and counselee a little more comfortable. All these changes reflected the concern of both Muir's staff and student body to create a more relevant academic program.





# School Board, Staff Develop New Goals

The John Muir administration and the Pasadena School Board worked together to produce constructive changes throughout this year. One of their main accomplishments was the renovation of the Muir campus. This changed many parts of Muir, including some of the buildings, which were more than 50 years old and needed the attention. The removal of "H" Building and the relocation of photo lab were among the first completed

one of the major concerns of Principal Elias Galvan was to develop with his staff a curriculum that would meet the needs of students with diverse backgrounds and goals. He supplied the leadership for innovations in the reporting of tardies and absences, bringing the school and the parents closer together. His office was always open to any student

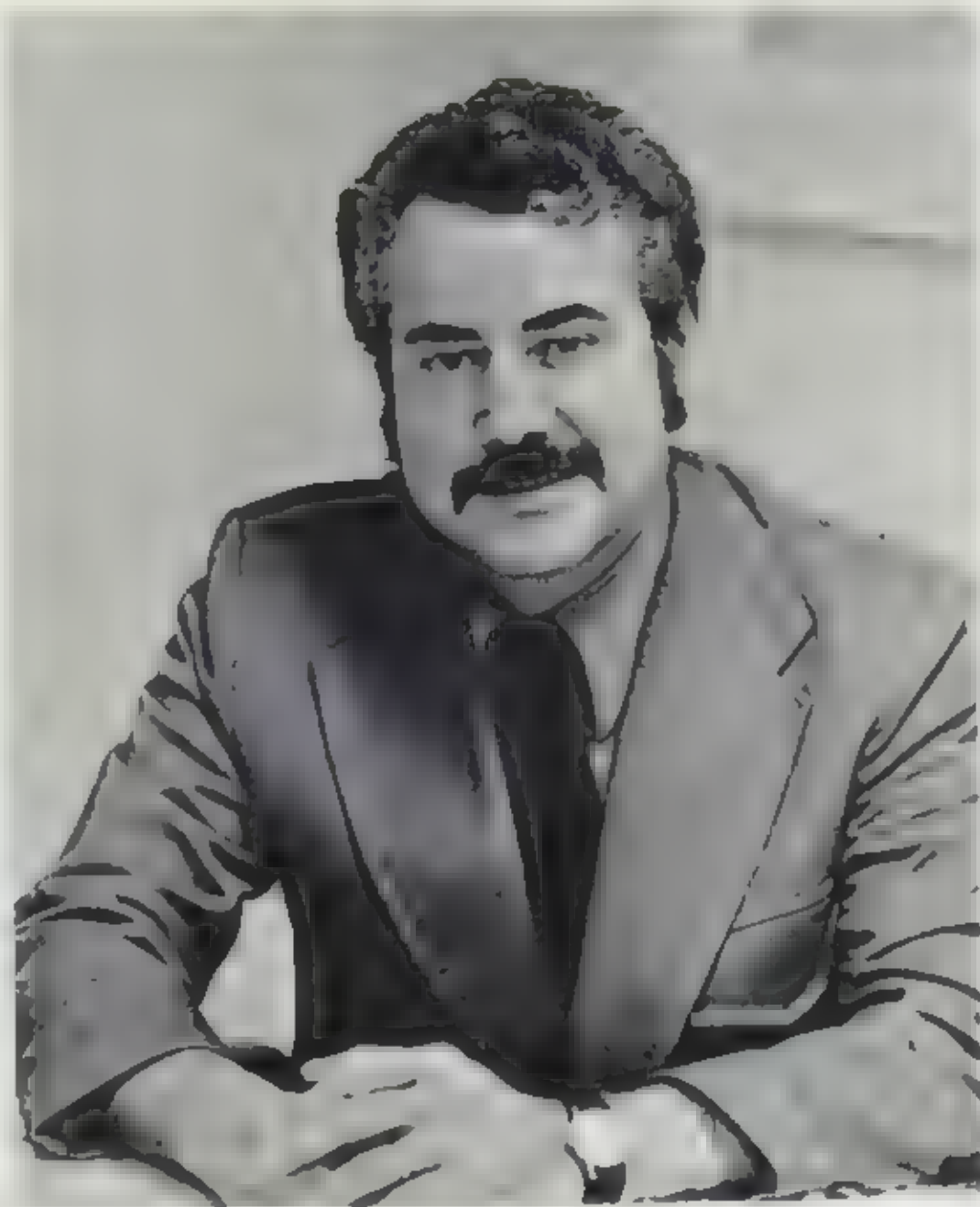
The School Board also initiated many new programs for student improvement, one of them being the Alternative School. This provided learning opportunities to help students emotionally, physically, and socially. Other approaches to educating young people included the Fundamental School and a Career Education Program, which will become a reality next year. Career Education Centers will try to "prepare students to understand the world at work and to prepare them to earn a living." Their goal is to include a career education program in the curriculum from early childhood through high school



Superintendent Ramon Cortines



Pasadena School Board Members (above) front row Dr. Henry S. Myers Jr. Mr. Henry Marchesch (President) Mr. Samuel Sheats row 2 Dr. Richard Vetter and Mr. Lyman W. Newton Principal Elias Galvan (top right) talks to some concerned students



Principal Elias Galvan



Asst. Principal Richard Fletcher



Asst. Principal Verdelle Reynolds



Asst. Principal Dorothy Nelson





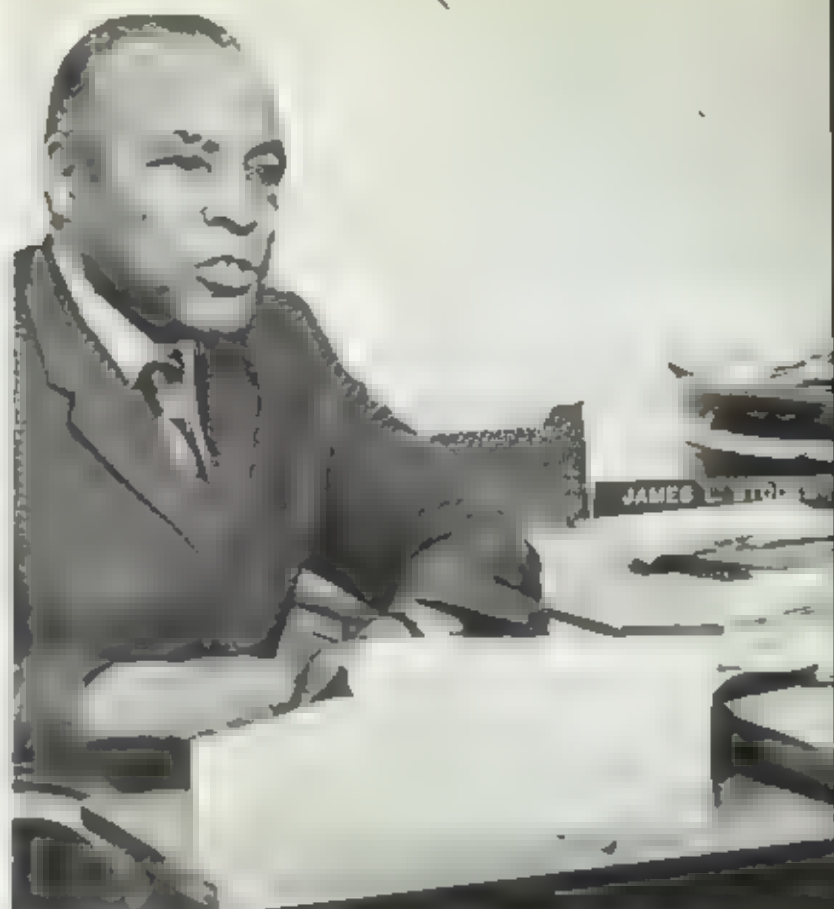
Dr. Lucile Burrell



Donald Grant



Larry Johnson



Keith McKay



John Rodriguez



Arla Saxton



George Smith



James Stocks



Doris Josephson



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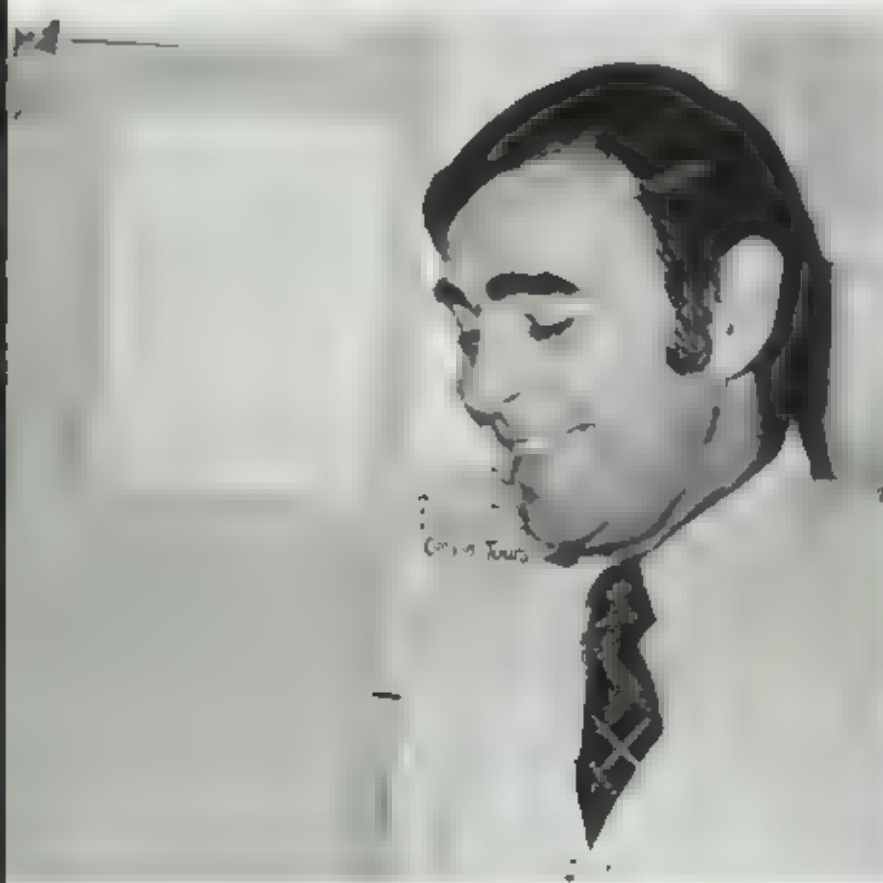




## New Environment Relaxes Counseling

Among the changes made at Muir this year one of the most important was the completion of the new "E" building, where students and counselors could feel more at ease. The counselors' spacious offices were often the meeting place of class cabinets, teachers and students. The "E" Building had air conditioning and carpeting where everyone was more relaxed. Many college and university representatives came and shared their college life with Muir students. These meetings were held in the "E" building Conference Room where more students could learn and ask questions about the college of their choice and gain useful information.

Tardies and "cuts" were the main concern of the deans. Even though this kept them very busy, they always found time to talk with students about any problems they had. The nurse was always there to see that Muir students were in the best of health. Whether she was taking a temperature or putting on a band-aid, Miss Josephson was always carrying out her tasks.



Miss Josephson (far left) weighs and measures Sharon Webster. Mr. Stocks (above left) and Mr. Johnson (center left) advise Seniors Jim Barkley and Diane Hollis about colleges. Outside his duties in his office, Mr. Grant (left) finds time to talk to his High Intensity Reading students. Dean Foster (above) is busy with various office work, as well as advising the Black Student Union.



# Dedicated Staffers Lend Helping Hand

As in the past, Muir staffs proved that they were completely dedicated and concerned about Muir and its students. The cafeteria and canteen staffs worked hard to make nutritious meals for Muirites and serve them fast and efficiently. Despite having to assume extra responsibilities because of limited funds, the secretaries and clerks once again made their services readily available for teachers and administrators.

Whether helping check out books or finding needed resource materials, the library staff was always there concerned with the needs of students. A new system supplying visual aids on the spot, made it possible for teachers to check out films, records, and other materials quickly. The gardeners and custodians continued to do their best in keeping up the maintenance of the many, new improvements on Muir's campus. Working early in the morning or late at night, the staffs combined their efforts to make life at Muir more enjoyable for both students and teachers.



Custodians (above) C.E. LaVergne and Louis Horvat. Clerical Workers (top center) Wilfrie Byer, Virginia Burns, Belinda Shear, Luis Williams, Virginia Petty, Dorothea Buck, Frona McPherson, Edith Metcalf, Ann Kennedy, and Margaret Greve. Cafeteria staff (middle center) row 1. May Ruth French, Marian McIntyre, Helen Bogosian, Jean Rector, Helen O'Hagan, Genevieve Seda, Ethel Ramsey, row 2: Snowdie Martin, Loretta Crowder, Betty Grossman, Wanda Soto, Willie Mae Flowers, and Barbara Mager.





Campus Aides (bottom center) Kenneth Johnson, Mary Smith, Mack Robinson, James Oggs, Jack Robinson, Helen Criss and Emelio Cervera. Library Staff (top right) Ruth Jenkins, Fern Spore, Virginia Burns. Secretarial staff (above) Dorothy Roberts, Janet Kasseberry and Mary McCarthy.



# Resource Center Provides More

The Resource Center provided individual as well as group instruction in academic subjects. Reading classes, tutoring, and daily counseling sessions, where students could discuss whatever they felt was important were held throughout the day. Headed by Mrs. Marie Summers, the Resource Center gave students a chance to learn at their own speed. Over 200 students had classes in the Center, including English and Social Science.

Located in a new environment, the "E" building, which was reconstructed over the summer to include carpeting and air conditioning, the Center was open during lunch and any student was welcome to come and watch television, play chess or just talk with friends. Relaxation and individual attention appeared to be the keys to the success of this year's Resource Center.



Muir students (far right) make good use of the center during lunch. Mrs. Summers (top right) gives individual help to a student while Steve Yegge, a student volunteer, (above) tutors Robert Gonzales in his geography.



# Work Experience Looks to Future

Students got their start in industry, medicine, and science through work experience. New faces and new situations gave them an idea of what these fields had in store for them. Under the direction of Mr. John McSweeney, students from John Muir earned over a quarter of a million dollars from various businesses

Work experience students were also able to participate in special exploratory programs. Here they experienced daily work situations in such places as hospitals, banks, savings and loan, and research laboratories. Muirites gained experiences in the world of work that will prove invaluable. The program also gave students the opportunity to supplement their financial status by substituting a job for their elective courses and still receive grades and credits. On the whole, both Muir students and the businesses for which they worked were more than satisfied



Mr. John McSweeney (far left) helps Felicia Nicholson find her requirement tag for the job placement machine. At Fedco Department Store, Julie Van Brasch (left) is the first and only bag girl in Muir's history. Larry Loo (above) attends the cash register during work experience hours





Carl Bernthal



Richard Berryman



Gerald Blank



Jon Bostrom



Sigurd Carlson



John Cosner



Avery Higgins



Francis Last



Mike Murphy



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Victor Reyna



Tim Scizzo



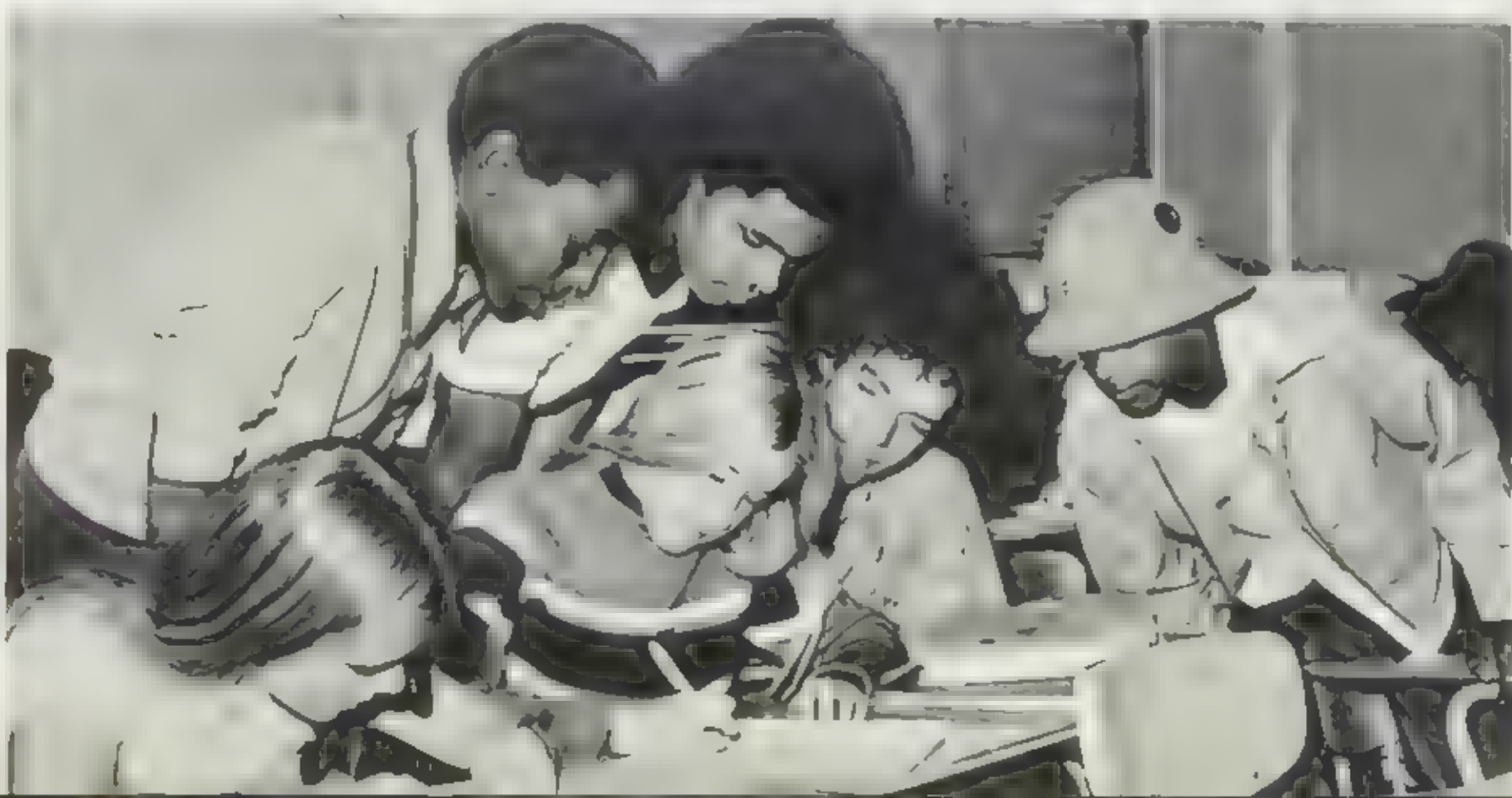
Anne Tucker



Mary Woernly



Kenneth Yoder



# MAP Program Brings Success

The math department continued its intensive MAP (Mathematics Achievement Program), which was made even more interesting this year. The purpose of this relatively new program was to increase the efficiency and enthusiasm of 200 freshmen in mathematics. It has proved to be successful in both operation and goal.

During its second year, the Computer Program increased its popularity as it expanded to include students from neighboring schools. Three Muir students, Marc Benesch, Tom Craft, and Edy Nakahiro, along with Mr. Higgins, taught the class in basics of computer programming. After receiving sufficient instruction, the anxious students were allowed to apply their knowledge in actual work with the computer. Hopefully, this year-long program will be continued next year.

The traditionally taught courses, algebra, geometry, advanced math, and calculus had a large turnout throughout the year. The diversity of the department continued to develop the students' proficiency in the challenging realm of mathematical skills for college.



Algebra students (far left) are busy at work. Mrs. Tucker (top left) aids students in study. Tom Craft, Marc Benesch, Edy Nakahiro (bottom left) work with computers. Students in the pre-calculus class (above) study for a pop quiz.

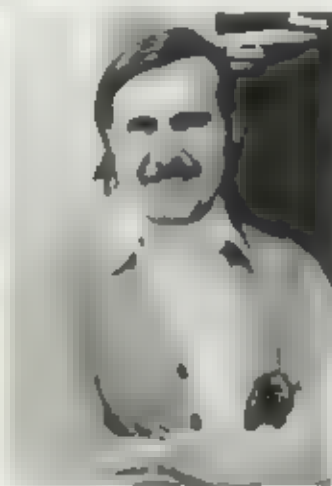




Evelyn Nowaki



William Stanton



Loren Shirar



Betty Talbert



Rollie Younger



Gwyn Pett, Karen Higashi (above left) work on their craft projects. Richard Barr (above right) hurries to finish his assignment. Ceramicist Joe Hibbard (above) brings up a pot on the potter's wheel. Chris Robinson and Gail Kiuchi (right) work on drawing sea shell still life.





## Students Strive For Artistic Expression

Throwing pots may seem a bit violent to some, but to Muir's ceramic students it was quite the opposite. They spent many long hours trying to perfect this skill. Although it sometimes got the better of them, the result was usually a smile on a face and a pot ready to be fired. With the teachers' help, students were well on their ways to creativity through artistic expression, using their vivid imaginations to the very fullest.

Muir offered a wide variety of art classes so that the novice as well as experienced students could work at their own paces with their own imaginations. Some of the classes included ceramics, sculpture, jewelry enameling, batik and tie-dye, and creative textiles. In the majority of these classes, students were allowed to choose the style and pattern of their projects. It required many decisions as to the outcome of their work and grades resulting in more independent attitudes were formed.

Through these classes, many of the art students were offered the chance of displaying and even selling some of their works at the Art Show on campus. This Art Show has been a tradition at Muir and shows a few of the best inventors from each class. A very few select projects were also for sale at the Pasadena Art Festival, with those from other high schools.



Mr. Younger (above left) demonstrates one of many creative skills in the school of art. Two ambitious girls (above) work on producing interesting designs for her enameling assignment. A drawing student (left) uses her artistic ability to complete a sketching



# Frosh Interpret, Sophs Compose

'Read, read, read!' With this order ringing in their ears, freshmen some eager and some reluctant — were encouraged to strengthen and expand their reading skills. A new, exciting High Intensity Reading Center (located in the newly remodeled Library Program Room) provided the atmosphere and dedicated instruction for these very special students; while other ninth graders learned in more structured classes. Uninteresting material certainly could not be claimed as an alibi for non participation. A wide variety of books ranging from the classics to the latest movies, were supplied for these inspired readers. This course was designed to provide the stimulation necessary to increase speed as well as comprehension.

Much to their surprise and leery anticipation, a new detailed composition unit greeted sophomores, as they started the year. Accompanied by the traditional grammar and spelling exercises, the unit enabled them to compose and analyze those troublesome essays so frequently assigned. Teachers gave no slack until students finally settled down and transposed those ink-blotted, much-erased essays into fine pieces of writing. As a result of the revising and rewording demanded by teachers, this year's sophomores became more organized, interesting authors, ready for eleventh grade essays.



John Alosi



Gloria Smith



Lois Case



Eunice Gordan



Jean Howard

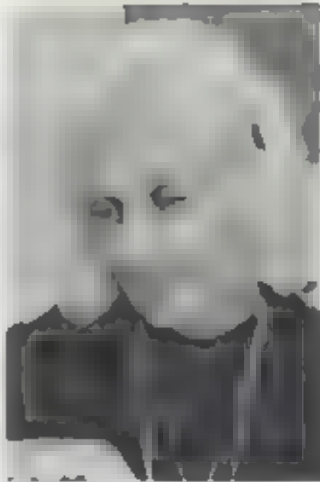


Veronica Hoyt





Faye Lampak



Patricia Lile



Thomas McCarthy



Cynthia Martinez



Ronald Pique



Gwen Holly Simpson



Marie Sommers



Roger White



High Intensity Reading students explore the abundance of materials available (far left) Mr. Aloisi assists Individualized English students as they work at their own pace (top center) Sophomore English class studies Julius Caesar (bottom center). Individualized English students (above) enjoy making friends with their pen pals in El Monte after corresponding with them for several months



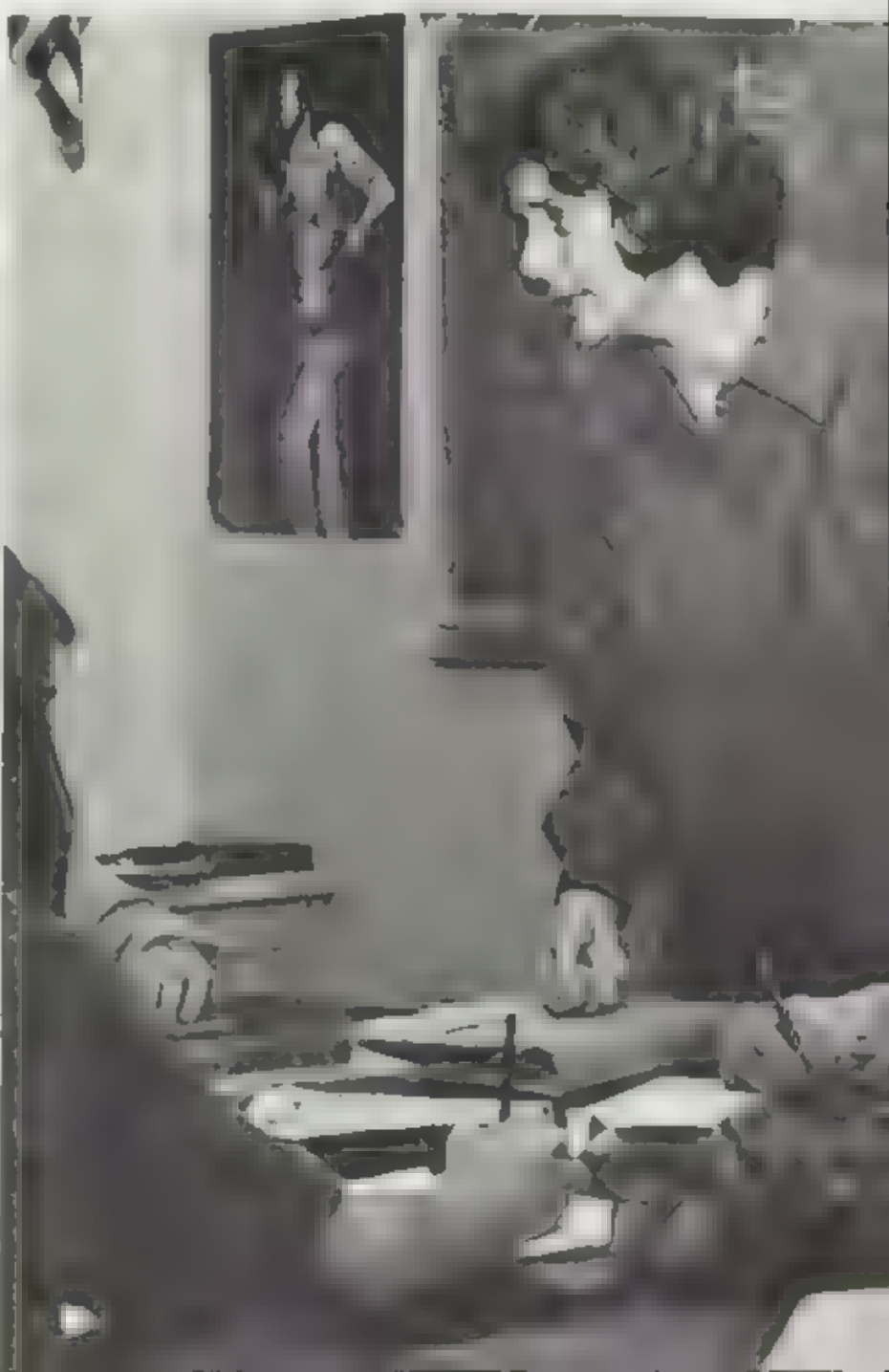
# English Alternatives Challenge Jrs., Srs.

With pencil and paper in hand, eager, upper-classmen once again opened the doors to their English classes and began their travel on the English time-line. Juniors and seniors began the year choosing more English classes than ever before. English teachers enthusiastically strove to make the students' choices worthwhile ones. The anxious "preppies" exchanged approving glances, while they marveled at the variety of exciting materials covered, ranging from Greek mythology to Black Literature

Everyone was given the opportunity to produce those "A" essays that teachers and college professors require, because composition classes were no longer limited to only seniors. This extensive class gave students insight into the art of writing. Also new, an accelerated English class joined the list of courses. It provided the industrious juniors with the material preparing them for further advancement in their studies



Mrs. Therou's class (above) strives to improve Muir's famous while back in the classroom Peter Edwards (top center) describes the tragedy in *Return of the Native*. Mrs. Blackwell (bottom center) leads a mass media discussion. English A P students (right) depict the theme of *Macbeth*.





Albert Albo



Doris Anderson



Roy Atwater



Aljean Blackwell



Barbara Burns



Robert Hoyt



Barbara Johnson



Ruth Jenkins



Vivian Mead



Jane Morris



Terrence Moore



Ralph Pinney



Barbara Santos



Stanley Seavey



Marilyn Theron



Carolyn Williams

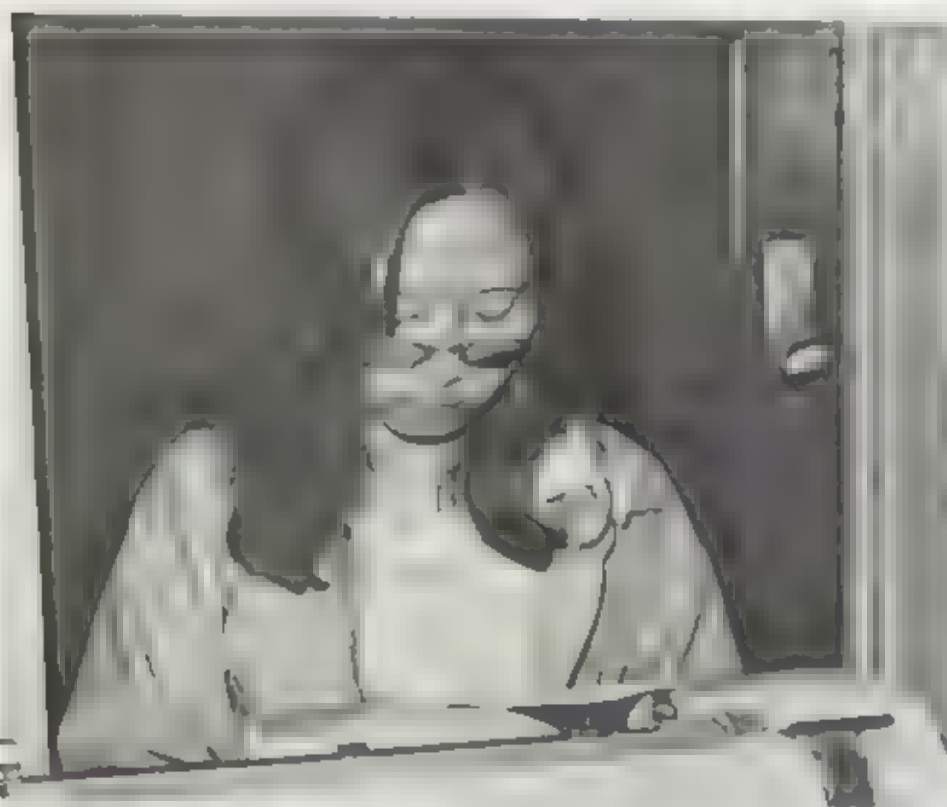


# Curriculum Expands In Business Dept.

Helping students prepare for work in the outside world was one of the major goals of the business department. The year opened with an expanded and improved curriculum which was more relevant to the needs of the individuals as well as business and industry. Students received meaningful training and fundamental skills to assist them in future work

Field trips to Bank of America, Jet Propulsion Laboratory and watching films helped students prepare for the business life. In the office experience class, students served the school by typing and printing the daily bulletin and filing items while they learned to use business machines. In addition to the simulated office, students were rewarded with a certificate pertaining to an area of business in which they excel

The business students received various types of job training while working in an office. This training helped them prepare for the business world. In addition to traditional business classes such as typing and shorthand, business law, data processing, a special two hour class was offered to round out the curriculum for future business leaders



Lisa Chamberlain



Jean Dea



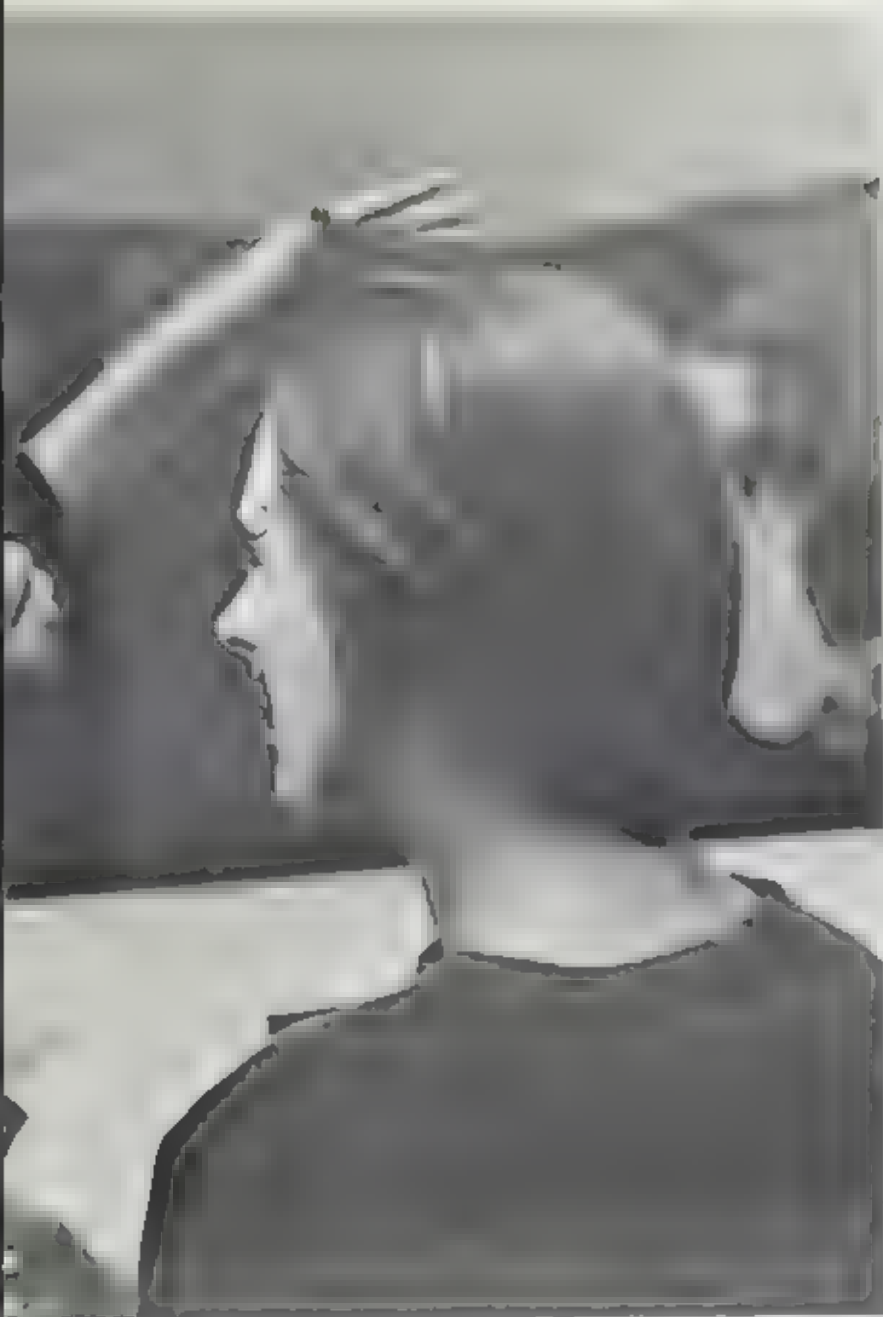
Stanley Endrusick



Miriam Hampton



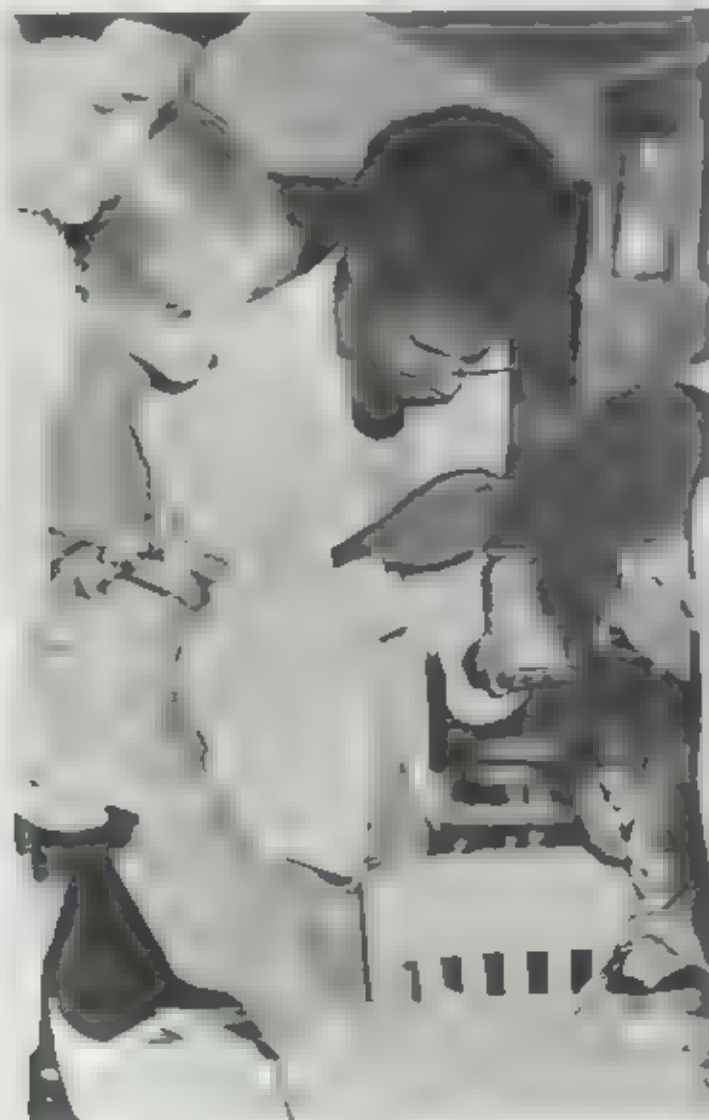
Charles Maouf



## Dramatists Enjoy New Little Theater

The new Little Theater, supplying more efficient lighting and props, offered Muir's actresses and actors a more professional environment in which to work. Under Mr. Eric Haugen's teaching and direction, this year's class ended with experience and knowledge in this popular field. The students in the drama classes were graded on their participation and performance in class. The curriculum included one act plays, monologues, pantomimes, group presentations and dialogues. Outside influences such as a group of students performing from P.C.C. added interest and enjoyment to this subject. Having Drama I as a backbone, the students found it easy to continue using their abilities in drama production.

After-school presentations were composed of the more experienced and ambitious pupils. Backstage was not a new experience for most of the students. They applied make-up with techniques that were used and developed by experimentation. The students performed and publicized this activity as a professional event. They had poster parties to inform ticket buyers of their performances. With all of the work that was done, this year has proven to be very rewarding.



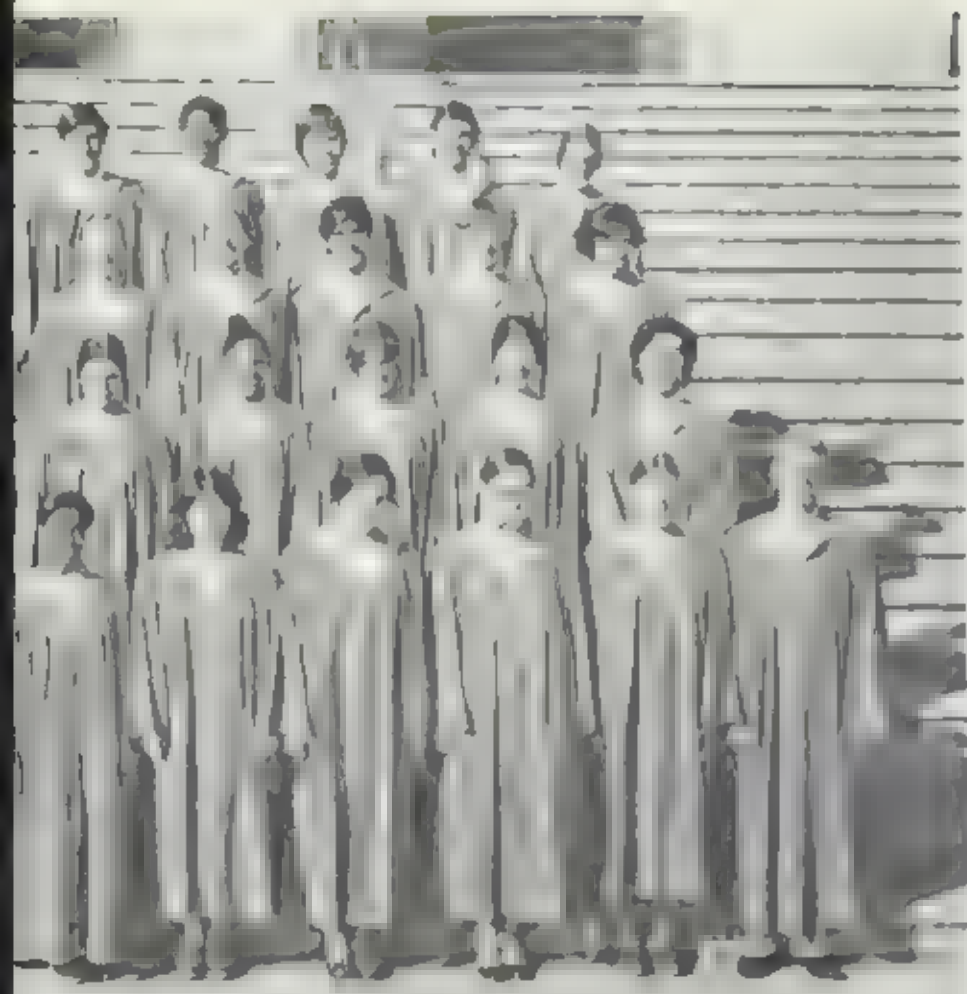
Pat Kiner (far left) listens while Judy McWhorter tries to memorize her lines. Betty Davis, Steve Harris, Barry Johnson, and Johnny Demus (left) participate in a poster party. Derrell Pratt (above) gets coaching from Mr. Eric Haugen.





A Cappella Choir top  
 Cabinet above seated  
 Glee Ensemble right bottom  
 row  
 row 2  
 row 3





## Happiness is... A Quarter Rest

Throughout the "D" building, pencils danced to the ever-present voices of John Muir's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Hougasian. Students were greeted in the morning with strands of "Lord Assist Me Now" floating down the halls and were more often than not serenaded during lunch if they happened to be located near Hougasian Hall. People became instantly patriotic as they stepped through the door on Friday mornings during football season and heard the Alma Mater sung by various choir members.

Muir's fourth annual Pops Concert was the kick off to a swinging singing season that crescendoed to the highlight of the year, the traditional spring tour. In between times included the choir's beautiful Christmas Show, the All City Festival, a joint performance by Pasadena's three high schools, and the exciting Spring Concert featuring music and costumes from around the world. All this was punctuated by a medley of various smaller performances by the Madrigals, Girls' Ensemble, Chorus, and the Sunshine Co.



**A Cappella Choir (top left)** - bottom row: S. Swayne, L. Effinger, S. Myers, C. Herman, L. Carreon, A. Pearson, A. Edsall, L. Terry, L. Vecchio, D. Gould, D. Clauson, row 2: D. Edwards, M. Sangigian, E. LaFon, S. Foster, D. Kennard, A. Surzynski, B. Haines, S. Smith, M. Lawson, R. Hiroto, row 3: N. Gorlick, R. Miller, A. Kusang, N. Billheimer, P. Hood, N. Miller, B. Morrison, J. Hanna, S. Harris, L. Sisco, row 4: P. DeVaughn, C. Egan, K. Sonnevik, K. Carson, L. Walton, S. Water, C. DeVaughn, D. Morrill, M. Rodriguez, K. Bell. **Madrigals (middle left)** - seated: A. Burzynski, L. Parker, S. Foster, L. Carreon, K. Kato, A. Neiswanger, K. Bell. **standing:** L. Walton, N. Miller, K. Sonnevik, C. Norton, S. Swayne, B. Morrison, A. Kusang, P. Hood, R. Miller. **Chorus (left)** - bottom row: J. Mikuni, K. Davis, B. Gaines, B. Thompson, K. Greene, U. Sergisi, L. Holman, M. Moore, A. Verdin, S. Cross, row 2: M. Hougasian, D. McCray, L. Thompson, B. Richats, K. Baker, J. Schultz, J. Pederson, K. McGarvey, R. Ferguson, K. Kemp, M. Osbourne, row 3: A. Alexander, W. Swinney, S. Hopkins, T. Whiting, B. Howley, S. Wakimoto, row 4: R. Hollier, K. Carson, R. Haines, P. Lancaster, S. Johnson. Miss Marguerite Hougasian (above) leads a choir practice.





Ready for performance is the full Symphony Orchestra (top). Bass player Robin Rounds (above) practices with violinists Lisa Terry and Nea Lait (above right), rehearse with the String Orchestra. Director Mr. Marvin Neumann (right) conducts the Symphony Orchestra in a rehearsal.





## Orchestra Performs At College Concerts

John Muir's symphony orchestra, directed by Mr. Marvin Neumann, worked extra hard this year to maintain the standard set by last year's orchestra, winning all honors at the Regional Music Festival, '73. This group, largest in Muir's history, played a wide range of music, from modern, such as "Music for Orchestra" by Neihybel, to romantic, "Symphony 104" by Haydn, to classical and selections from stage presentations. This orchestra also made guest appearances at Cal State, Northridge and Fullerton. Eleven members were accepted by audition into the All Southern California Honor Orchestra, which made public appearances at Pershing Junior High School in San Diego and the Music Center.

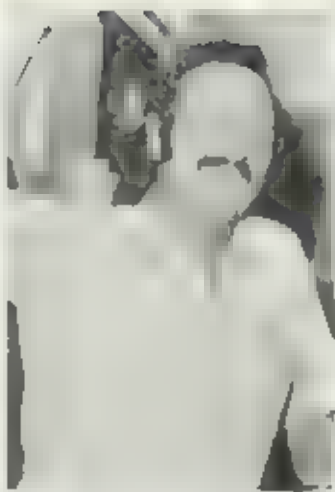
The string and chamber orchestras kept up a hectic schedule of two concerts per month, as well as recording sessions for the chamber orchestra's Christmas album. All three groups played on campus as well as off



Chamber Orchestra flutes Diana Becker and Julie Bussey (above left) practice as bassoon players DiAnne Hamaguchi and Wendy Kendall (above) rehearse. Oboists Dawn Evans and Cathie Abe (far left) play while cellists Tom Montgomery and Zela Terry (left) exercise the skills they have developed.



Patricia Bayless



Irving Borchgrevink



Russ Bourne



Virginio Bruscia



Charles Ha



King Hammar



N. Gar Dixon, above right, studies intently in his World History Survey class with Paten Paul Eklundsen and Robert Lande, above, help each other with locations on the map.





Edith Koerner



Walter Mack

## Underclassmen Get Modified Program

How does the government really operate? This was one of the many questions pondered by the Political Science class for gifted freshmen. Economics was the second half of this program. The economic systems of other countries were compared to those of the U.S. Urban Problems and World Geography were also offered to freshmen. Urban Problems dealt with the social and cultural problems prevalent in a city ghetto.

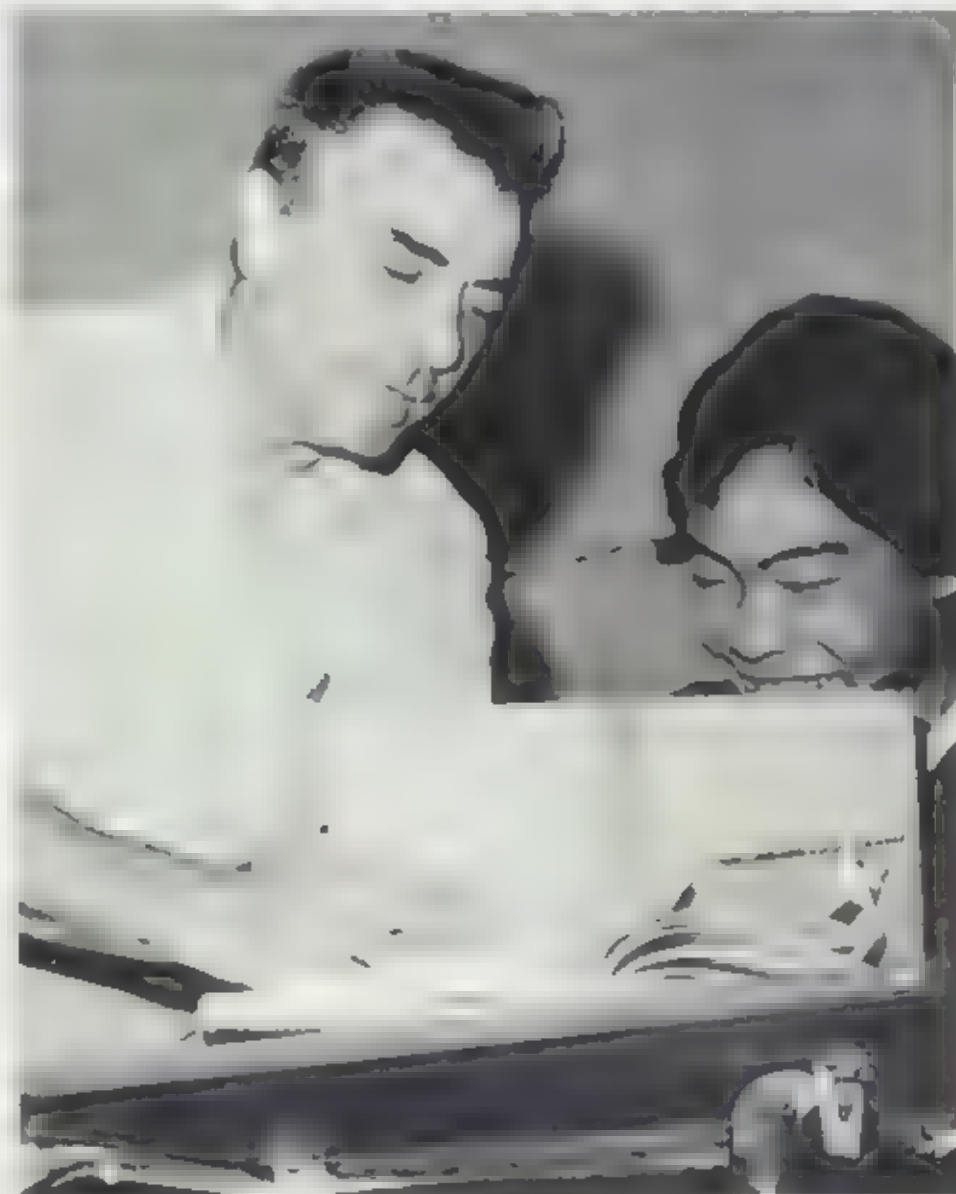


F. V. M.



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Sophomores had to take a semester of a required social science and the next semester they had a wide variety of classes to choose from. Required classes were World History Survey, Contemporary World and Emerging Nations which studies countries like South Africa, China and the Middle East. Current Affairs, Art & Man and Comparative Religions were among the classes that students could pick. Another choice was Student Law Enforcement taught by Agent Ed Curtis. In this class students learned the history of law. Many trips were planned and students sometimes found themselves in court observing various trials.



Mr. Bruscia works with student Kenny Kodani (above) in his Political Science class. Friday was current events day in some classes as Steve Allison, Kim Talbert and David Bunn (left) report.



# Entertainment With Learning Process

The Youth and Administration of Justice program, under the direction of Mr. Gary Talbert, was among the new classes offered in the social science department this year. This program, adopted under a federal grant, gave seniors a better idea of how the legal system really worked. Continuing classes as well as several new ones proved to be both interesting and educational. For Spanish speaking students or students who took Spanish, the Bilingual U.S. History class was offered for its second successful year. This class gave students an opportunity to expand their knowledge and skills in Spanish as well as history.

Juniors and seniors tried their hand at acting in the Intellectual, Cultural and Social History class. The Vistas program was also related to this class. Students involved in Vistas performed plays, complete with costumes and props, for gifted elementary school children. The children learned about the history of different countries through their cultural backgrounds. This approach was fun and entertaining as well as informative for both viewers and participants in the program.



Robert Barnes



Edward Curtis



James Dumbauld



Afred Hansen



George Navarro



Alvin Natt

Theresa Breckon and Toby Session (above right) work diligently in their social science class. Janet Clayton and Nancy Herrick (right) take a test in Mr. Mack's class.





Rodney Ogawa



Jerry O'Neil



Roger Sariego



Gary Taibert



John Zwears

Diane Ho (above left) prepares for Vistas program backstage. Performers in the Vistas program (above) describe their roles. Elementary students (far left) listen attentively.

# P.E. Dept. Stresses Strong Self Image

Shooting a basket, learning a new exercise, as well as developing stronger minds, were all on the agenda for the '73-'74 school year in the men's and women's physical education departments. More and more students enrolled in the co-educational gym classes this year. These included archery, tennis, volleyball, swimming, and scuba, which were taught by both men and women PE coaches. Water-polo, yoga, and aqua swimming were among the newly-formed classes offered by the PE dept this year which gave students an even wider selection to choose from

Good sportsmanship and teamwork were also stressed in the men's and women's PE classes. The women teachers placed a great emphasis on personal development as it related to creating a positive self image. One way in which this was accomplished was through the "Planned Parenthood" series offered to all Muir girls. Next year this program will be extended to include topics of interest to the men's classes as well



Vodie Bates



Sherla Burrud



Carolyn Christy



Walt Culbertson



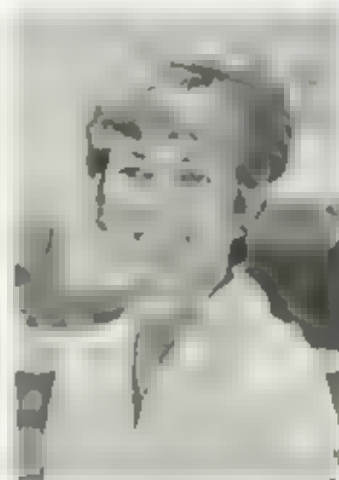
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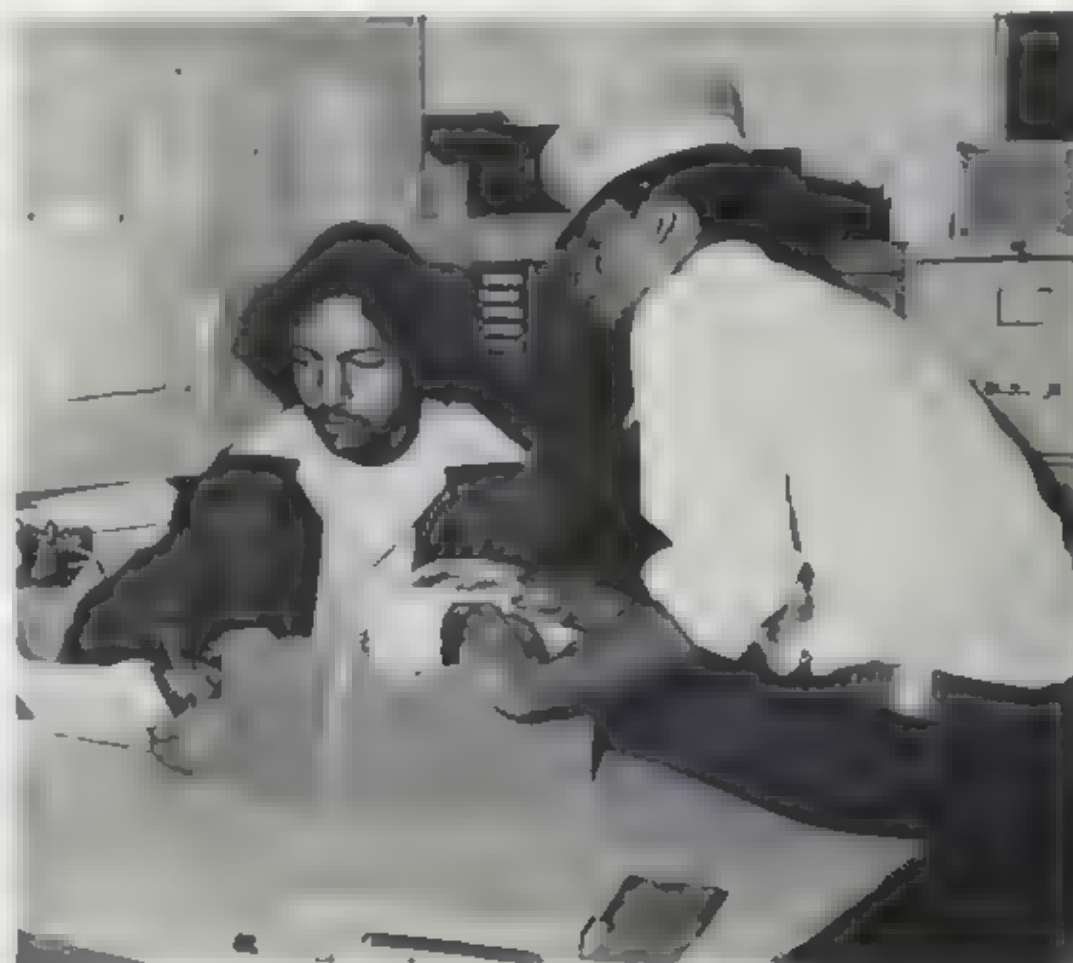
Elsie Stelway



James Storms



Carolyn Tinker



Students (top center) perform water ballet in the pool. Co-ed volleyball class (middle center) plays an exciting game inside the gym while outside boys (bottom center) practice basketball. Fred Shaw (top right) helps out in the gym office. Mrs. Sheila Bannard (above) demonstrates various ways to control one's figure through exercise to the girls in her class.



Boyd Davis



Danae Duncan



Bernard Kobin



Kenneth Montoya



James Muir



John Stanton



Gary Straten



Ronald Weinberger





## Students 'Picture' Their Environment

Added to the science department this year was a class with a new and different approach to studying the environment. The Environmental Science Class was a federally sponsored program of the National Science Foundation. Headed by Mr. Ronald Winebarger, it was designed to let students study their immediate surroundings in an unpressurized setting. Armed with a camera and pass, each student group was given only one restraint in working on the assignments, "use good judgment". For each assigned problem there was a variety of answers reflecting how the student interpreted the assignment. Grades were determined through student teacher conferences. Throughout the year this class succeeded in giving Muir students a unique way to study their environment.

While new classes were started, others continued to give students the necessary background in both physical and life sciences. College preparatory classes such as Biology BSCS, botany, chemistry, oceanography, physics, and physiology were offered by the science department. Field trips, films, special projects, labs, reports, and term papers were used to increase the students' knowledge in particular areas of science.



Gary Wong and Tom Craft (far left) Physics students examine acceleration graph Mr. Steilern's class displays the electric ray which is the California record for size, that they caught on a field trip, George Cuesta (middle center) records data while Bill Spear conducts Chemistry lab. Environmental Science students Tom Owen, Carmen Davis, Mark Parry, Paula DeVaughn and Jennifer Watson (bottom center) take pictures of life under rocks. Observing the three week old bean plants grown in their Biology class are Betty Samuels and David Servais (above).





Larry Cosh



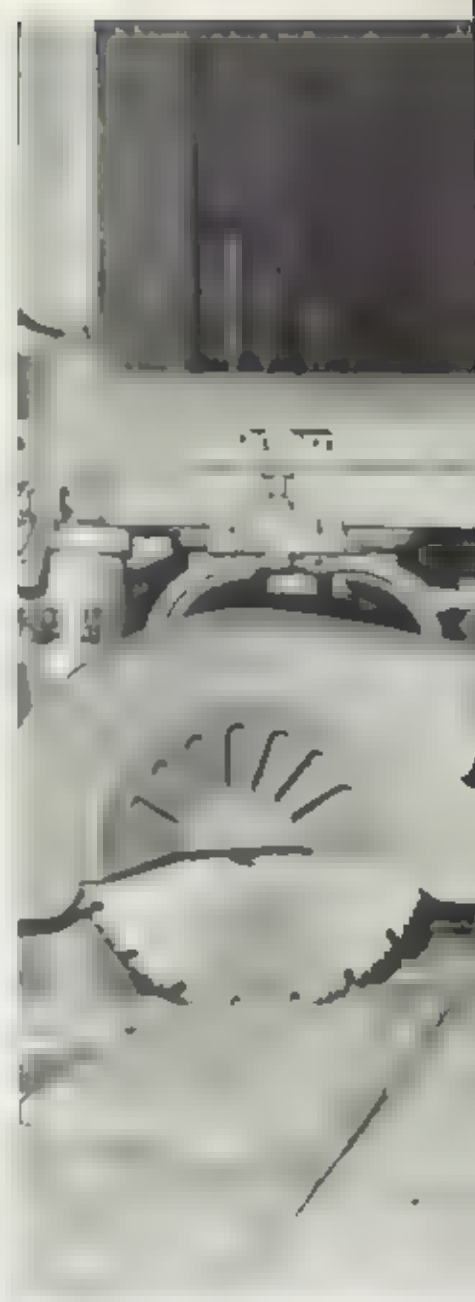
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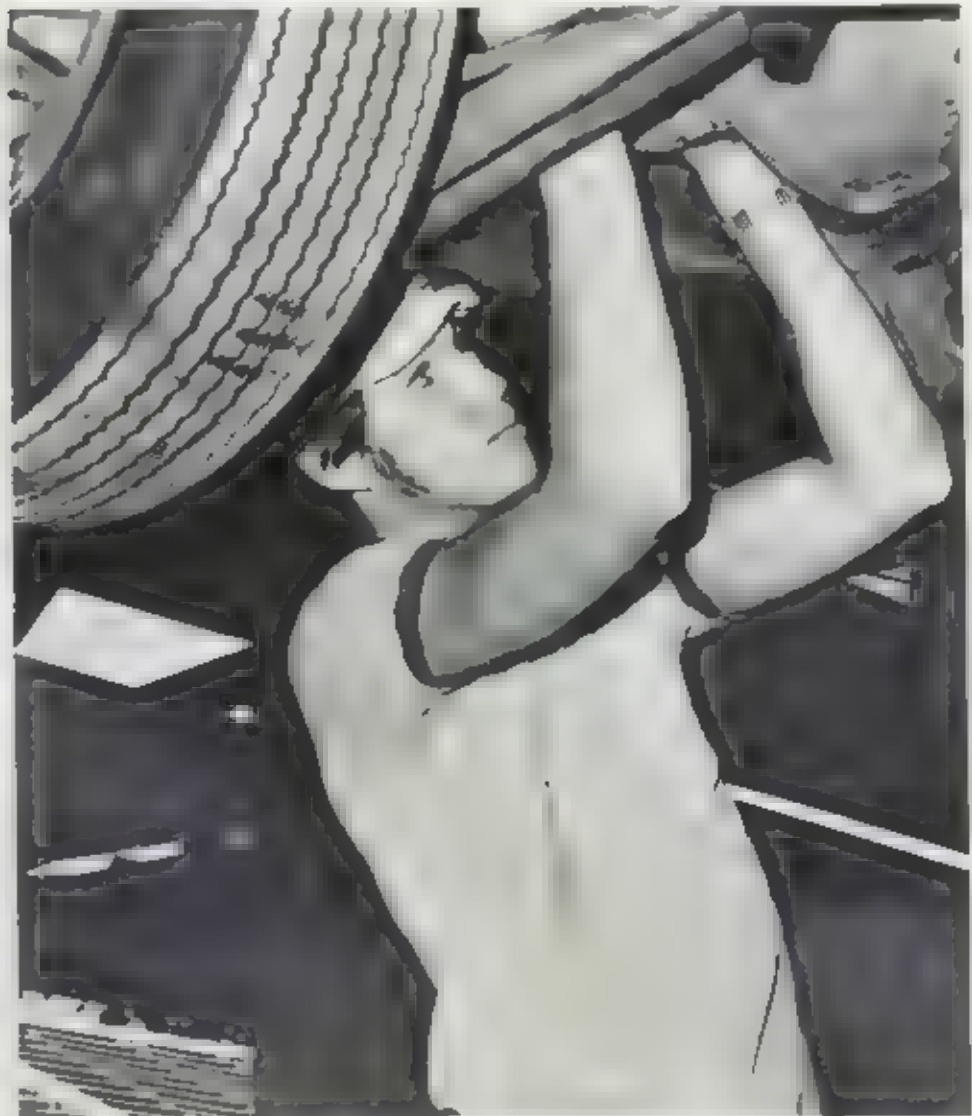
Dw Thorton



# Outstanding Work In Mustang Shops

The sound of wood being drilled, a car having a tune job, the precise drafting of a model house, or the printing of various items including the *Blazer* proved that the industrial arts department was very productive and busy. Many additions were made which included the new printing instructor Mr. Isador Rael. Mr. Rael undertook the task of publishing John Muir's newspaper as well as the literary magazine, *Inner*

Muir woodshop students under the direction of Mr. Gary Cole, woods teacher, participated in a unique community project this year. The class took an old house in the vicinity of Muir and completely remodeled it which included new carpentry, plumbing and electrical fixtures. This was a joint project between the Alta-Pasa Community Church and Muir. The church purchased the building and furnished all costs for renovating materials. When the building was completed it was used as a meeting place for the church and also rented to the Muir Alta-Pasa Debs as a daycare center. Another endeavor undertaken by woods students was the creation of new playground equipment for the pre-school class at John Muir. Auto mechanics also received recent improvements with tool cabinets and equipment made possible through special federal funding



David Servais (above) works hard in his auto mechanics class. Drafting student Bak Jong (left) prepares blueprint. Jon Mueller (top center) carefully saws materials for a woods project. Marcus Lundy and Jim Fitzgerald (far left top) set type in print shop. John Reubian and Guy Van Gosbeck (bottom far left) work with the heavy equipment in the metals shop.



# Knitting Classes Broaden Dept.

In addition to the clothing, foods, and paramedics classes offered by the home economics department, a new class, crocheting and knitting, was introduced this year. Under the direction of Mrs. Veronica Hoyt the girls created everything from stylish vests to baby blankets, all of which made useful Christmas presents for friends and relatives.

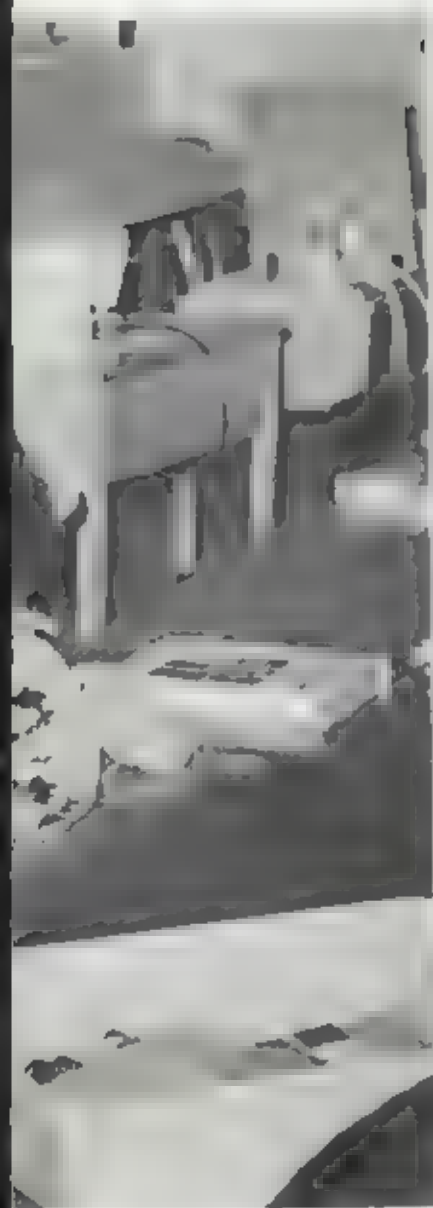
This year's clothing classes turned out some beautiful garments. They were headed by Mrs. Charlotte Botello, who helped students with their problems that they had concerning various sewing techniques. Sierra Gardens Nursing Home was where paramedics classes spent their year receiving practical experience. Delicious meals, prepared by the restaurant occupational class, were served to the varsity football players prior to each game. Several bake sales were held to raise money, to pay for dinner at a fine restaurant as a climax.



Gloria Littleton and Margie Oberholtzer (top right) of the crochet and knitting class work on their beautiful crocheted pieces, while Mrs. Veronica Hoyt instructs Michele Gonzague on sewing machine techniques. In the school cafeteria James Cousins, Kirk Fairley and Fred Sanders (right) cut and prepare cornbread, while Anthony Mathis gets the potatoes ready for students' lunches. Student of the cooking class, Vicky Parks (above) practices some techniques she has learned.







Charlotte Bote lo



Warda Soto



Mary Weber



Mrs. Charlotte Bote lo (top left) instructs Carolyn H. a student of the clothing class on how to place her pattern pieces. Judy Ogura (left) of the paramedics class is learning how to take a patient's pulse and blood pressure, at the Sierra Gardens Nursing Home. Judy Ogura, Sandra Burt and Mark McGee (above) also students enjoy treating their teacher, Mrs. Mary Weber as one of their patients.



## Pre-School 'Aides' Gain Understanding

The nursery school program offered enjoyment and learning not only for the pre-schoolers but participating Muir students as well. Aides in the program were given the usual five units allotted for an elective and spent one period a day working and playing with the children. Started three years ago, it was designed to offer student aides a better understanding of children. For some this has led to future career plans.

The program goes under the name of "exploring childhood" and is considered an experiment. Muir was one of the 200 schools in the nation which was honored with a program like this. There were many activities that went on during the year. Parties, field trips, and pageants filled the year for these pre-schoolers. Outdoor play equipment included a balance beam, a wooden staircase and a teeter board built by boys from the woodshop and brought many happy hours to the children. According to the response of student aides, the year couldn't have gone better.

Mike Kelly and Mike Marino (above right) join the children on their project which they helped build. Nursery school children (above left) enjoy a Christmas story by Betty McHenry. Mrs. McHenry with her eight children and visiting Mrs. Wilson (middle) talk. How were the children prepared? Preschoolers assisted by Ted B. (below right) make paper crafts.



Betty Coates





## Tutors Experience Joy of Success

Now in its third successful year, the tutoring program provided a significant learning experience for the 65 students involved. It was designed to help students of Muir build a better understanding of human relations. Held at three elementary schools—Cleveland, Madison, and Jackson, and one primary school: Franklin, it was conducted as a regular class in which students could receive their usual five units of credit. Coordinated by Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, assistant principal in charge of curriculum, the program was geared to math and reading.

Keeping a very busy schedule, the tutors involved in the program caught designated busses located in the front of the school on which they traveled to their anxiously waiting pupils. In the words of Mr. Ralph Pinney, director of the program, "A moment was never wasted." The trip and the time spent with the younger children all took place during the regular 52 minute period. The tutoring program proved to be very rewarding. Through this program, both students from Muir and the younger children that they tutored, had the unique experience of giving of themselves and finding that they were really on the receiving end.



Ruby Allen (top above left) is a student from Franklin Elementary school spelling. Sitting down to read with another student from Franklin is Karen Heart (middle). Mr. Ralph Pinney (left) conducts a meeting with aides from the Cleveland, Madison, and Jackson elementary schools (above) who are having a day with Mr. Pinney.



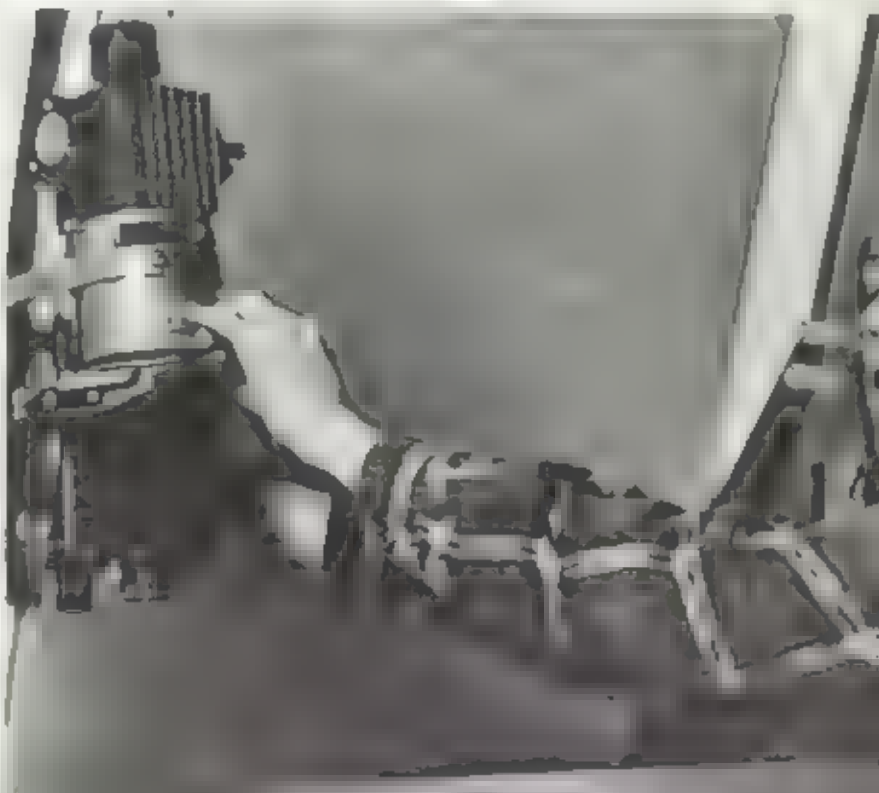
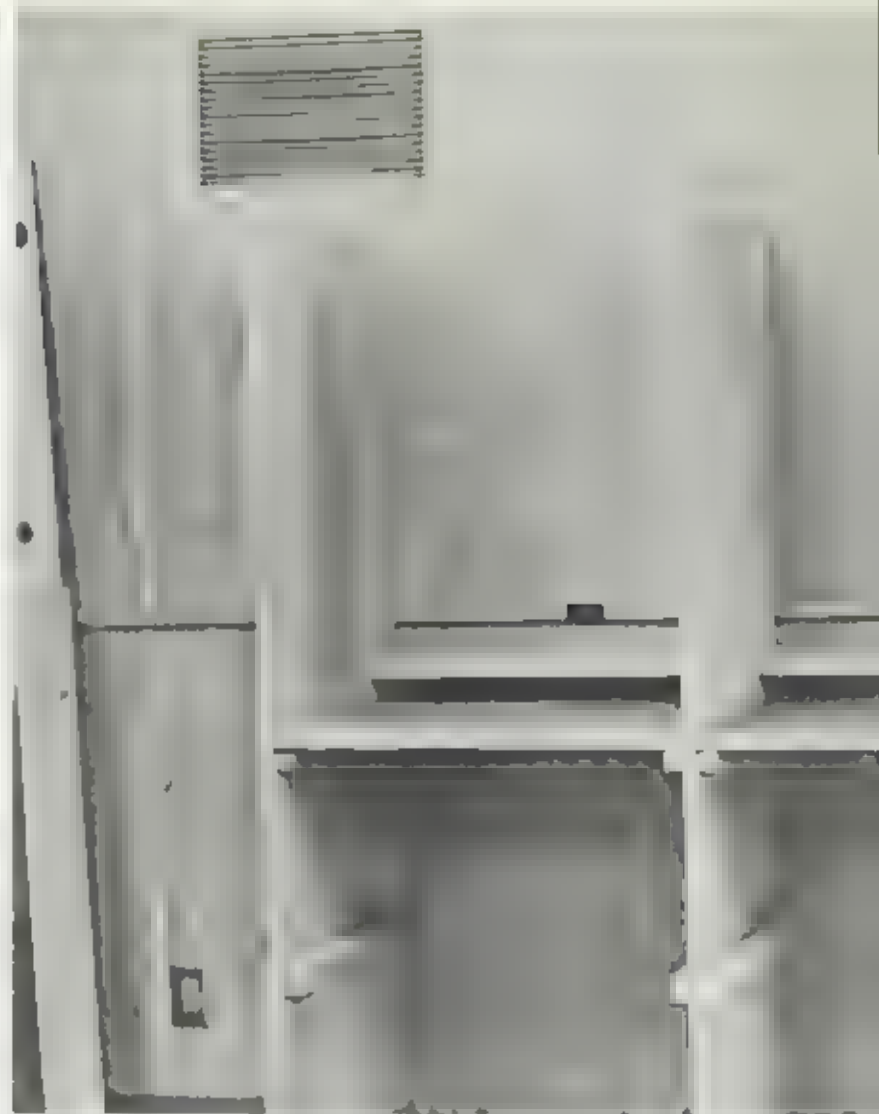
# Production Staff Snaps Into Action

The high point of the year for the photo production staff was moving to the new facilities in the "N" building. Mr. Lloyd Dilbeck designed the lab around the concept of the program rather than the building. The whole photography department enjoyed working in the air-conditioned atmosphere of the new building with the up-dated equipment. It was designed in such a way that additional rooms can be added. The staff intends to add nine more enlarging stalls and a darkroom in the near future. These new facilities made it possible for the photo production staff to offer faster and more efficient service to the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

Students in some of the advanced classes won awards in a variety of contests such as Links and Pics '74. The winning pictures were on public display at the Altadena Public Library and Barker Brothers Store.



Barbara Leake (above) sizes up a picture. Construction of the new photography lab (top right and middle right) is underway. Students bid farewell to the old photography room (middle top right). Mr. Lloyd Dilbeck (top far right) checks student's filmstrip. David Arnold (right) works on enlarging a picture. Production Staff (below far right) sitting: Dan Benesch, Jim Spangler, Carl Nielsen, Jim Bagnard, Alan Sheets, Greg Moore and Dennis Schmeier. Standing: Jim Hill, Dave Lester, Scott Nolte, Stephanie Cunningham, Bonnie Zakas, Bonnie Gibbons, Jeanne Wood, Dean Follis, Lucas E. Wood. Yes, Not pictured: Dave Arnold, Sander Tom.





# Once Again Blazer Takes Top Honors

Writing, rewriting, editing, checking copy, all in the idea of retaining the All American status and providing a new look for the student body was the goal of this year's *Blazer* staff. Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Burns, this year's staff, many of whom had no experience, once again received All American, the top national NSPA rating.

Early during the year the controversy arose about girls' sports and their coverage in the paper. Finally after many discussions and conflicting viewpoints, the girls gained their spot on the sports page along with their male counterparts. Coeds also tried their wits at sports writing.

During the first semester, several *Blazer* writers went to Pasadena City College to compete in its annual Journalism Day. On that day the *Blazer* was recognized as the best of 17 area papers entered. In separate contests, Editor-in-Chief Kirsten Sondergaard and Sports Editor Mark Riemer brought back second place plaques in editorial and sports writing. First year writer Jeff Ettinger grabbed the third place certificate in the sports writing field. Workshops and a dinner completed this event.



*Blazer* staff—above—bottom row: Daniel Dine, News Editor; Mark Riemer, Sports Editor; Burns, Photo Editor; Barkley, Editor; second row: J. L. Loken, Editor; Associate Editor; Sondergaard, Editor; Sherry Baugh, News Editor; top row: Audrey Krumm, Circulation Editor; O'Day, News Editor; Burns, Editor; O'Day, Features Editor; O'Day and David Neal, right—take time to study latest edition of *Blazer*; Sports Editor; middle right—keep up with latest news; Sondergaard and Mark Riemer, top right—take a break before closing; Sondergaard's favorite pastime.

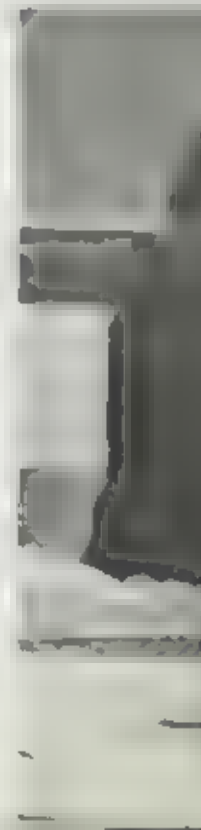




Audrey Kumamoto and Ray Custer (left) discuss upcoming stories. Mrs. Burns (middle left) and winning writers Mark Riemer, Kirsten Sondergaard and Jeff Ettinger display awards Editor-in-Chief Kirsten Sondergaard (above) checks copy before publication. *Blazer* staff (top) kneeling: M. Riemer, J. Barkley, J. Thiel, B. Neal, B. O'Day, R. Custer standing: K. Sondergaard, J. Boekenooogen, E. Sternberg, J. Williams, E. Dorsey, N. O'Day, N. Salazar, S. Baugh, not pictured are staff members A. Henderson, W. Work, B. Oberholtzer, D. Beresch, M. Thompson, L. Carlin.

Hoofbeats Staff right front row Nancy Shigemori, Debbie Eldridge, Lisa Aoki, Marge Howard, Jim Fitzgerald, Tracy Clark, Alma Howard, Gar Tusan. row 2) Janice Takeda, Robin Furumoto, Scott Arthur, Gabe Diaz, Marge Howard. row 3) Diana Bell, Debbie Holly, Lyle Nishimura, Jeanne Wood, Marilyn Jacobs, Mark Rennie, Felicia Nicholas, Cindy Huzar, Don Cox, Sharon Kikkawa, Kara Paulson, Mike Flanagan. **Not pictured:** Dave Lusk. Hoofbeats editors below:

front row: Senior Editor Marge Howard, Sports Co-Editors Scott Arthur and Lyle Nishimura, Business Manager Marge Howard. row 2) Copy Editor Debbie Holly, Activities Editor Lisa Aoki, Academics Editor Marilyn Jacobs, Advertising Manager Gar Tusan, Photo Editor Jeanne Wood. row 3) Editor in Chief Nancy Shigemori, Index Editor Robin Furumoto, Alma Howard and Gar Tusan. (bottom work table) Lyle Nishimura, Marge Howard (bottom right) orders paper to announce yearbook sales. Editor in Chief Nancy Shigemori middle right.





## Versatile Crew Creates Mastery

Editor-in-Chief, Nancy Shigetomi took charge of the largest *Hoofbeats* staff in recent years. With the aid of only five returning staff members *Hoofbeats* personnel ventured into the unknown. Tackling the sports section was the largest group of sports enthusiasts in recent years. Academics and activities were undertaken by groups while theme, senior, and index sections were done through individual efforts.

Faced with monetary difficulties, advisor Mrs. Barbara Burns proposed a change of publishers. Allen Publishing Co. was selected as the company which would provide more personal attention. The lack of money also created setbacks in the added features contained in this year's edition of *Hoofbeats*. In an effort to overlook the absence of color pictures, more candid shots of students were employed. The theme, "Muir Graffiti '74" enabled everyone to be represented in this year's edition of *Hoofbeats*.



Tracy Clark (top) designs her layout while Felicia Nicholson orders pictures. Debbi Edridge (middle left) contemplates about layout style. Copy Editor Debbie Hoiv (left) confers with advisor Mrs. Barbara Burns on copy. Janice Takeda and Mark Reimer (above) work on getting copy typed to make deadlines.

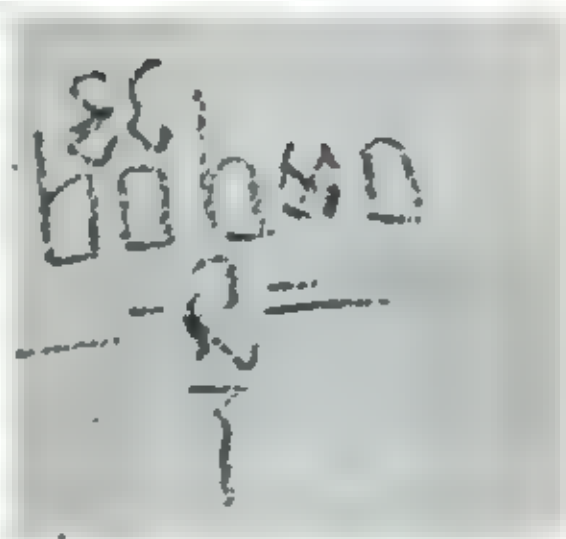




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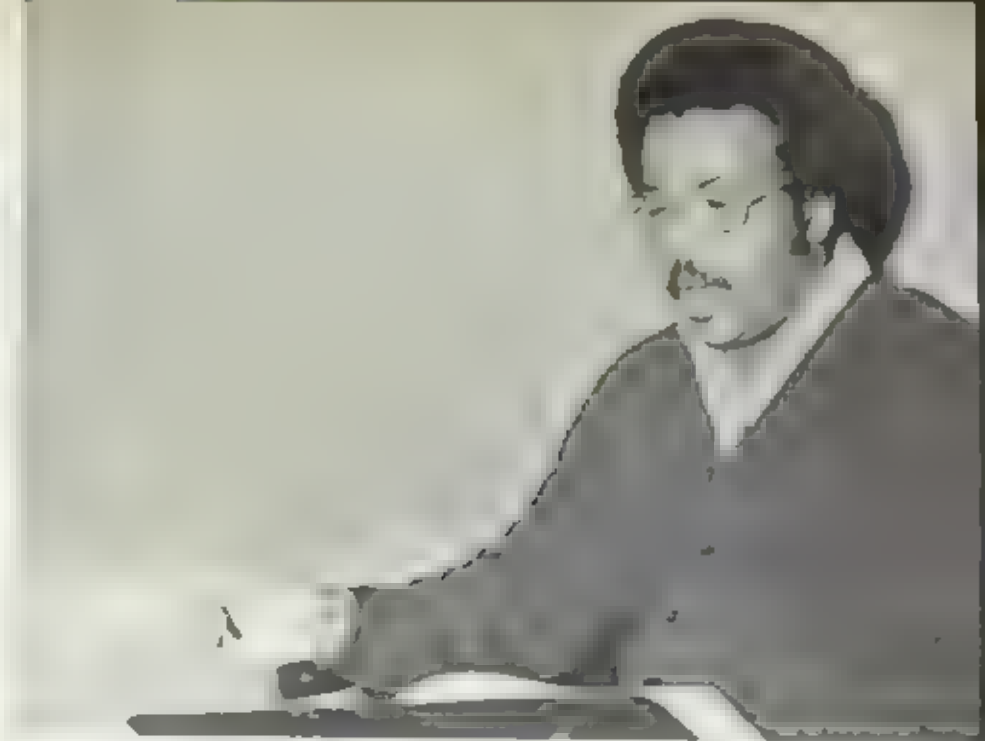
John Muir provided a well rounded education whether it be in academics or in extra curricular programs. There is more to education than the academic side. Activities in school played an important role in student life by giving the opportunity to be exposed to all aspects of lifestyles at Muir and the world. The growth of new special interest clubs reflected the student's wide range of interests which were similar to current national trends.



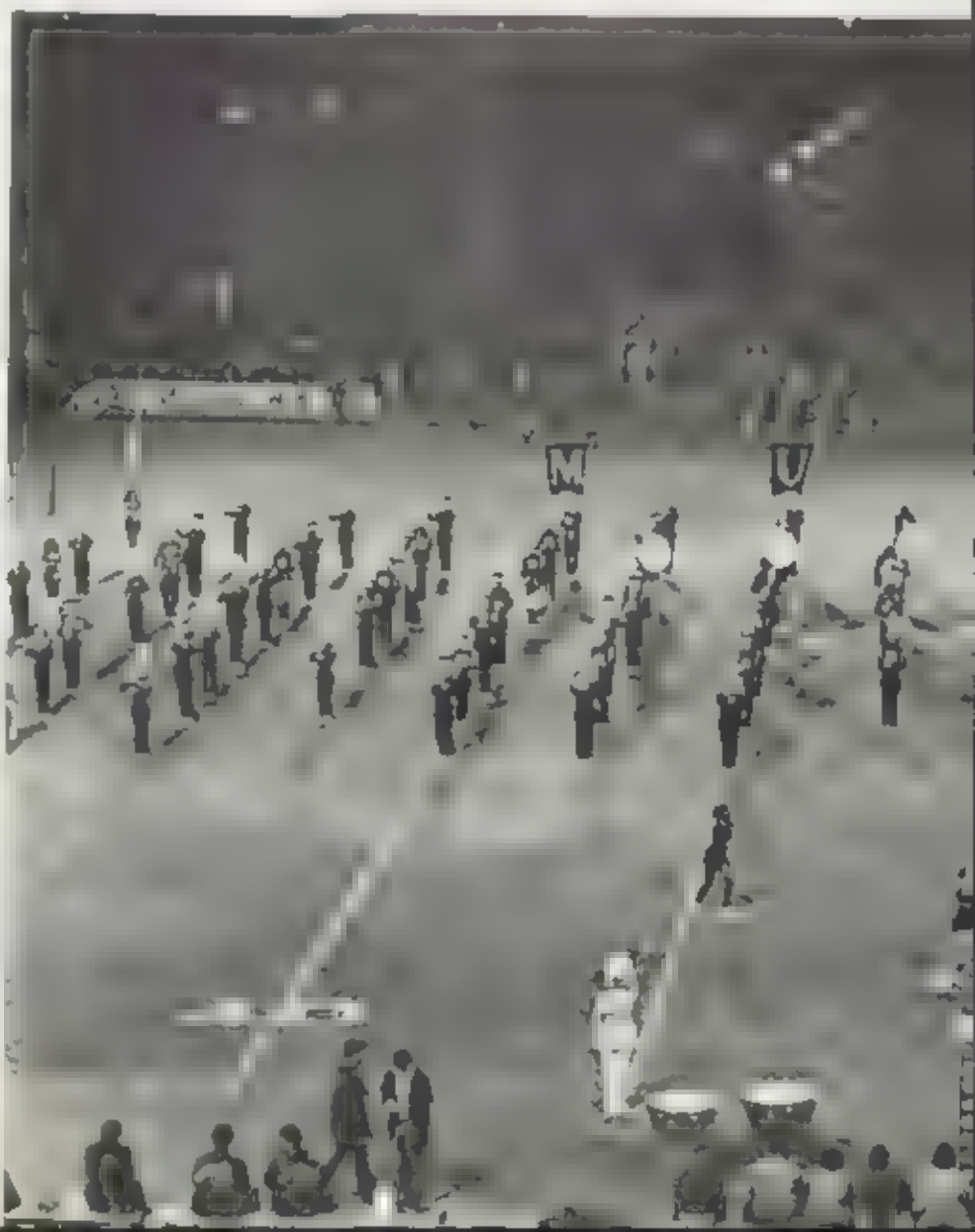


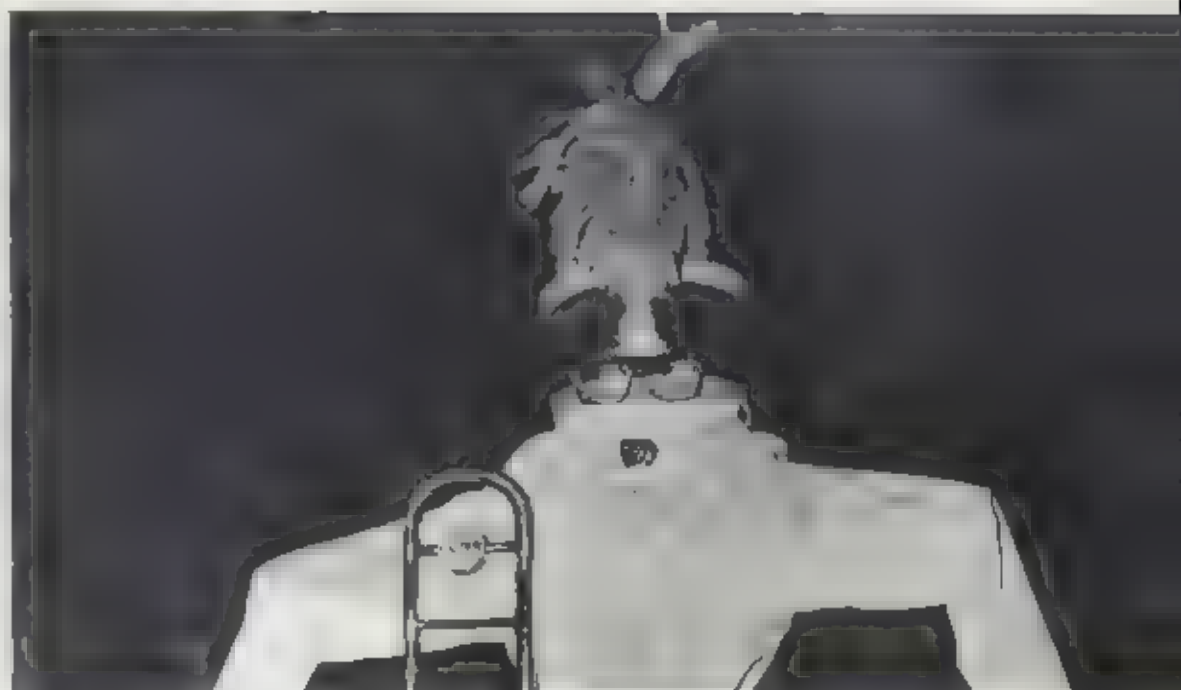


Watergate tape investigations and Student Court cases reflected growing student involvement in political affairs. At Muir, more so than most schools, the variety of activities truly represented the challenges and concerns not only of individuals but also those of a changing world.



Maryskind Twirlers: top left; Julie Bussey, Mary McIntyre, Jane McIntyre and Audrey Hurdall; Band director A. Cyles: top left center; conduction wind ensemble in a practice session; Piccolo player Nina Moore: top right center; shows her talent at the Homecoming half-time show; One-quarter member of pep band: top right; watches while drum section members: above; set the seal at a football game; Wind ensemble member D. Anne Hamaquish: middle left center; consists of band about music; Showing off Sweepstakes trophy won at A.V. Competition are Drum Majors Kathy Strong and Mike Duggan: middle right center; Band shows winning style at game (right) and formation to Summer time: far right.





## Mustang Band Wins Sweepstakes Trophy

The '73 marching band ended its season in a blaze of glory, winning the Sweepstakes Trophy by over 70 points in the half-time competition at Arvin, California. Earlier the band won the second runner-up trophy at the Chaffey Tournament of Bands. Their winning style was exhibited to crowds at the Homecoming game, using a new drill to the number, "Will It Go 'Round in Circles," and at all the home games, using a routine to a medley of George Gershwin tunes. These successes made the freezing early morning practices band members put in worth the extra effort.

The wind ensemble, composed of musicians chosen in stiff auditions, was one of the best Muir has ever had. Playing selections featuring the woodwind section as well as the brass players, the group practiced long hours to achieve the high standards established in previous years.







Sarah Bertsat



Wendy Runnels



Stephanie Davis



Liz Owen



Grace Lande

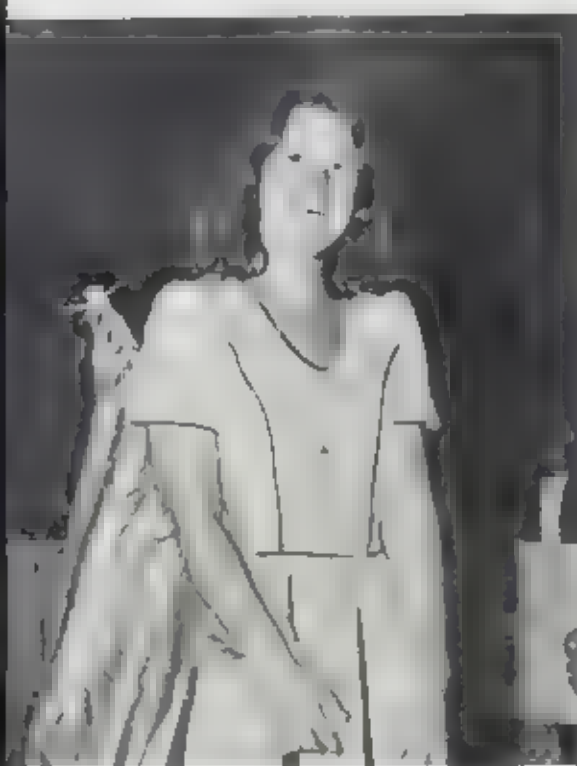


Sarah Stratton





Lynda Davis



Dannelou Oakes



## Flags Keep Spirit Alive and Kickin'

"Where's the food", "Oh Lord", "That looks funny" "Come on you guys let's practice", "I'm HUNGRY", "I forgot", . . . wherever these words could be heard Sarah, Wendy, Stephanie Lynda, Dannelou, Liz, Sarah, and Grace were close behind. Chosen in March of their junior year by a panel of student and faculty judges, the spring and summer brought many hours of practice for these excited girls. Just when it seemed as though the practicing would never end, freshmen orientation arrived and with it the beginning of a year filled with activities. Nothing could match the excitement felt by the eight seniors as they twirled together for the first time in front of a crowd. The practice didn't stop there. It continued with Hell Week, Homecoming and the Senior Breakfast

Armed with flags the "energetic eight" strove for perfection. Whether performing at an informal pep rally or an important competition, passing out flowers, serving meals to football players or just cheering at the games, they always did their best. Most important the Fantastic Flags along with the rest of the pep squad did their part to keep the spirit of Muir alive and kickin'

The 1973-74 John Muir Flag Girls (above) are Sarah Birdsall, Wendy Runnels, head, Stephanie Davis, Lynda Davis, Liz Owens, Grace Landel, Sarah Stratton, and Dannelou Oakes. At the Los Angeles County Arboretum the girls (far left) really ham it up for a picture Shown in the quad (left) Sarah Lynda, Grace, Liz, Sarah, Wendy, Dannelou and Stephanie were always ready to rise to the occasion



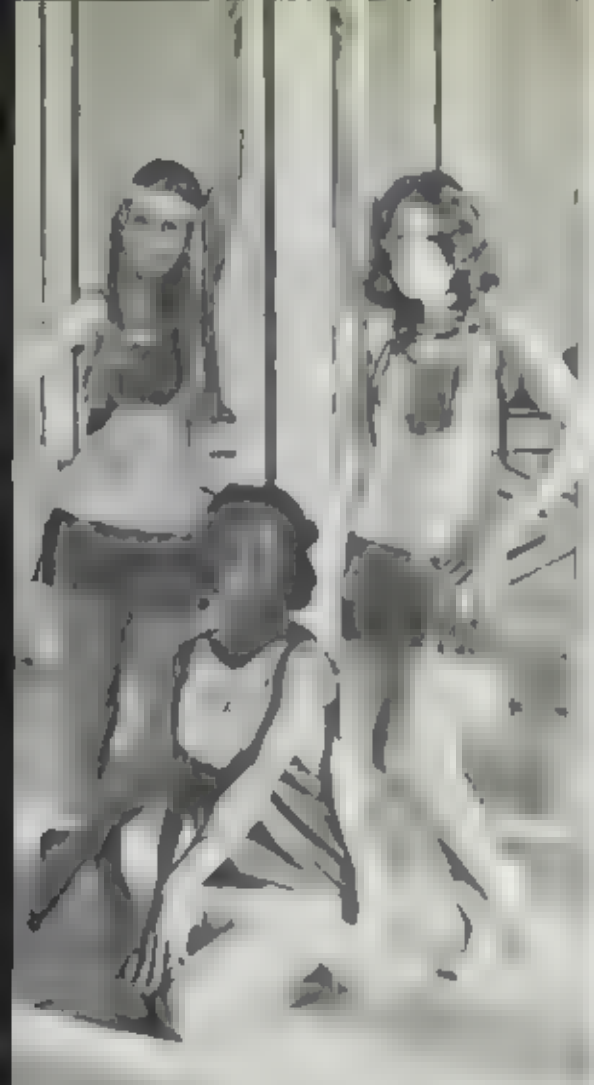
## “74” Songsters Give Their All

The rushing of their pom-poms could be heard as the sparkling eyed 1973-74 John Muir Song Girls rushed to formation in their first pep rally. This was only the beginning of a year filled with soulful spirit and sincere dedication, for the notorious six were everywhere showing what Muir spirit really was about. Blue and Gold was proudly worn, as the vivacious sextet performed at pep rallies, athletic events, special assemblies and made their farewell at the Senior Breakfast. In addition to providing refreshments to the football players during the traditional “Hell Week,” encouraging the athletes with flowers of love, serving at athletic banquets playfully “pestering” their “big brothers” during the Homecoming festivities, “tepeeing” the coaches’ and ball players’ homes, and constantly committing themselves to provide that extra little something, the Song Girls perfected those traditional “favorites” and created more original routines than ever before. The girls enthusiastically contributed their part to Homecoming by being the first in Song history to actively participate in the half time show. With Valeta “yelling,” Delia “mushing,” Edy “squeegying,” Vandy “soupy saling,” Judy “airplaning,” and Antoinette “praying,” somehow the Song Girls managed to be where needed with earnest smiles and spirited dedication showing how much they cared.

Full of spirit, the 1973-74 John Muir Song Girls were everywhere, performing at a night game (top left) or wearing their famous “flappers” (top center). Head Song Girl Valeta leads the gang, while showing Muir pride by the new “E” building (center). With hopes high Valeta, Delia, Vandy, and Edy watch the exciting Turkey Tussle (bottom) only a part of the Song Girls’ schedule of performances.







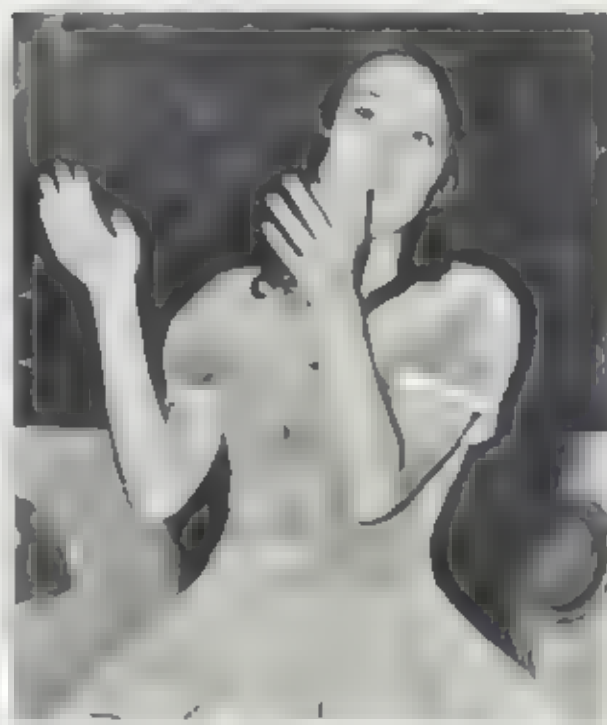
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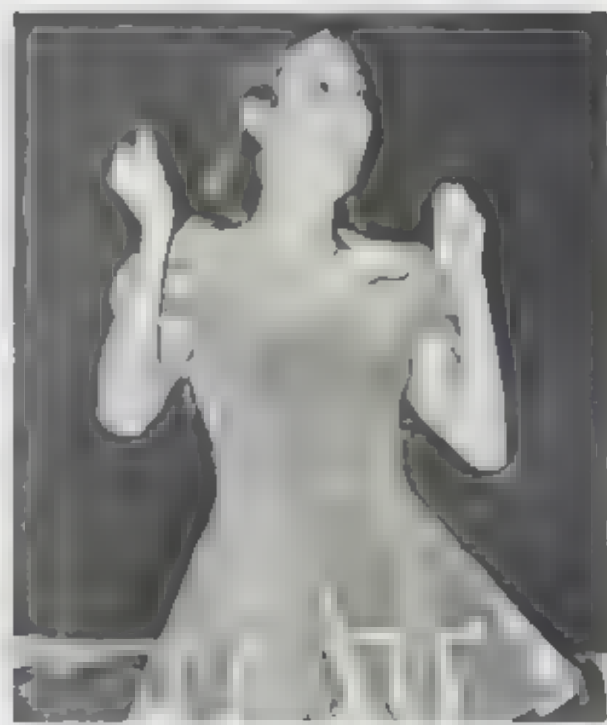
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Judy Nishida



Vesta R. Moore



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## Spirited Pepsters Show Enthusiasm

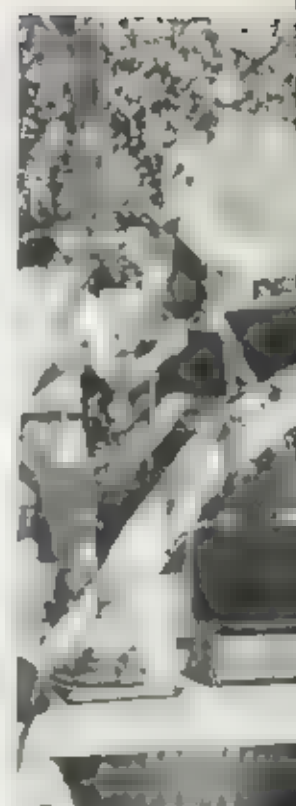
Whether executing a routine cheer on stage in a rousing pep rally or a simple one-liner at a game, John Muir's 1973-1974 varsity cheerleaders were able to bring out the Mighty Muir Spirit in everyone. T O U C H D O W N a new cheer invented by the cheerleaders was a crowd pleaser.

Ray Custer, Roy Hiroto, Martin Murphy, and Steve Swayne worked hard during the summer preparing for their debut at the freshman orientation, but the practice didn't stop there. The Fantastic Fellas worked on new and unique cheers in their spare time. The four male cheerleaders didn't always conform to tradition. At the Halloween pep rally and the Homecoming Day Parade they were known for "doing their own thing." No matter what that was the spirit of Muir was always there, riding high.

The JV Cheerleaders also showed their Muir Spirit in a way all their own. Developing many catchy and original cheers, Beverly Bourne, Shari Holden, Robert Landel, Andy Thompson, Ginger Woods, and Sheila Wright always back the JV team to the hilt. Pep and spirit were the goals of all the 1973-1974 Mustang Cheerleaders.



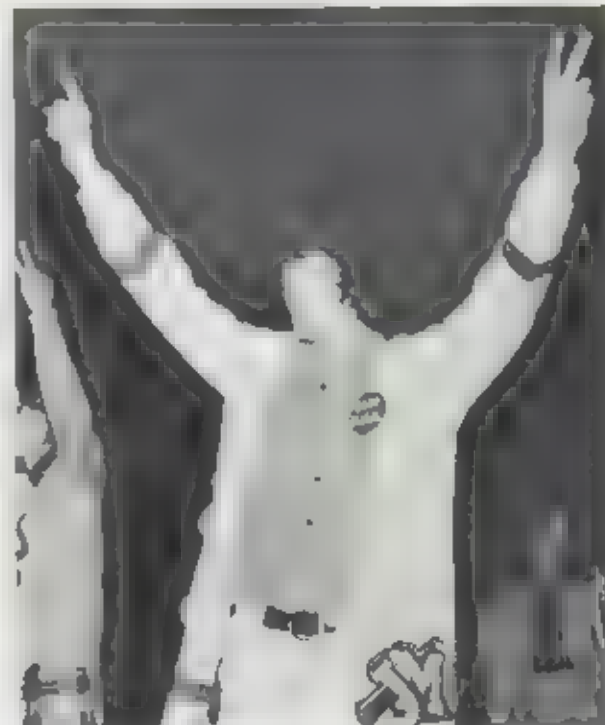
Ray Custer



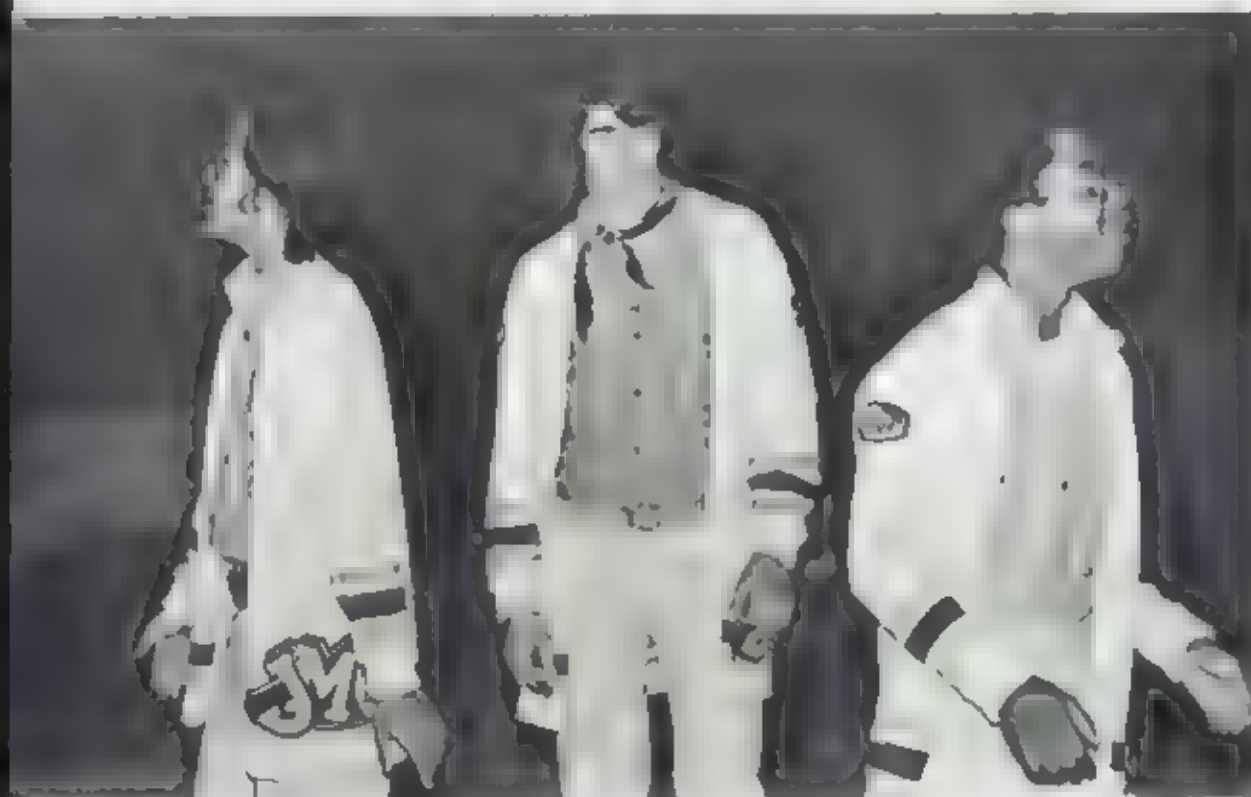
Steven Swayne



Roy (top) shows signs of dejection at Turkey Tussle. (Top right) Bev, Sheila, Sarah, and Andy watch varsity cheerleaders perform at Pep rally. (Middle right) Ray, Roy, Martin, and Steve begin assembling for a cheer at the Arcadia game.



Martin Murphy

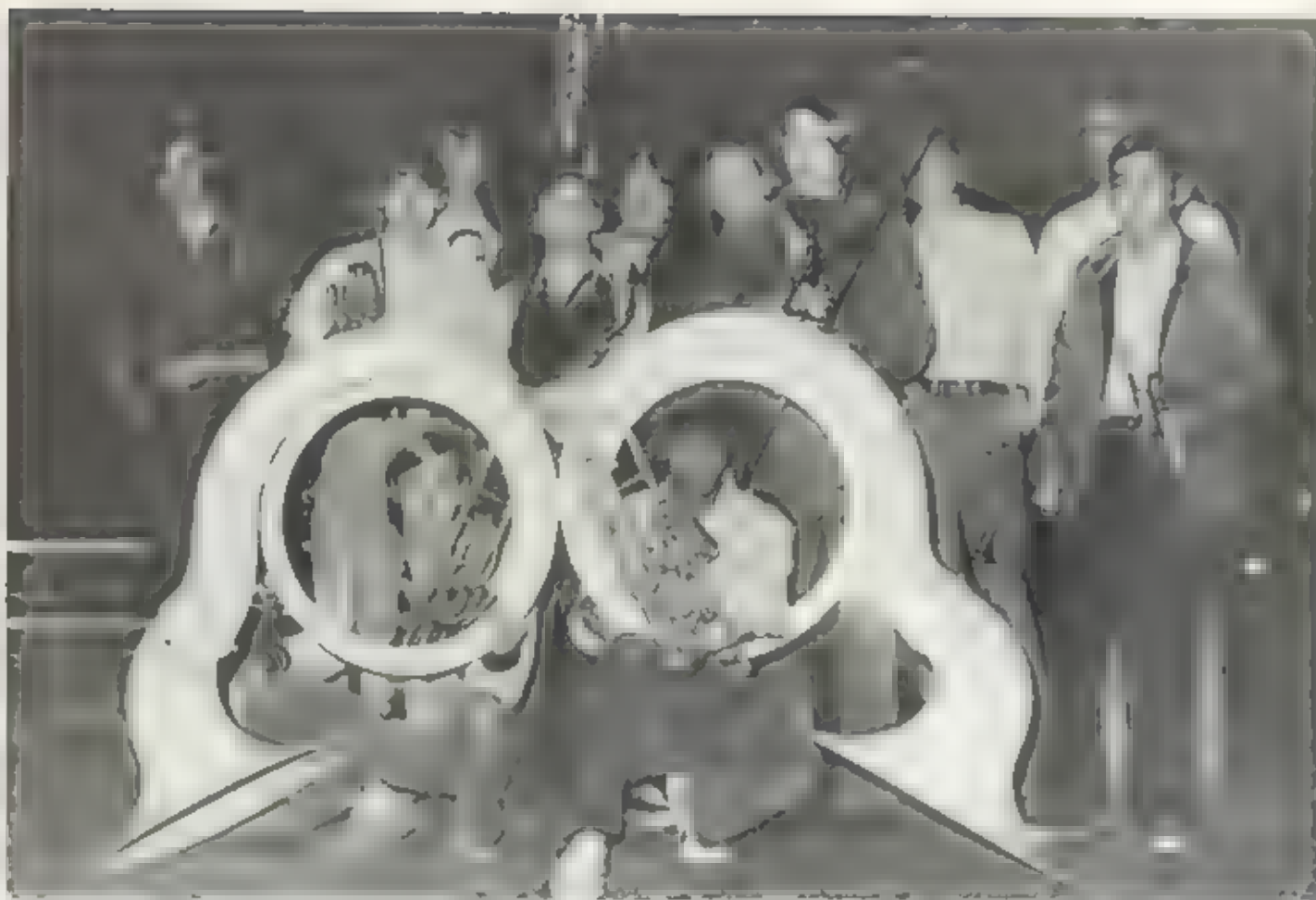


Roy H. Roto



(Left, JV Cheerleaders Bev G. Gage, Ross A. Gage, Sharon and Sheila get spirits up before a big game during pep rally. Mr. Dewey (above) transports Ray, Roy, Steve and Martin on a truck to pep form at pep rally prior to the PHS game.





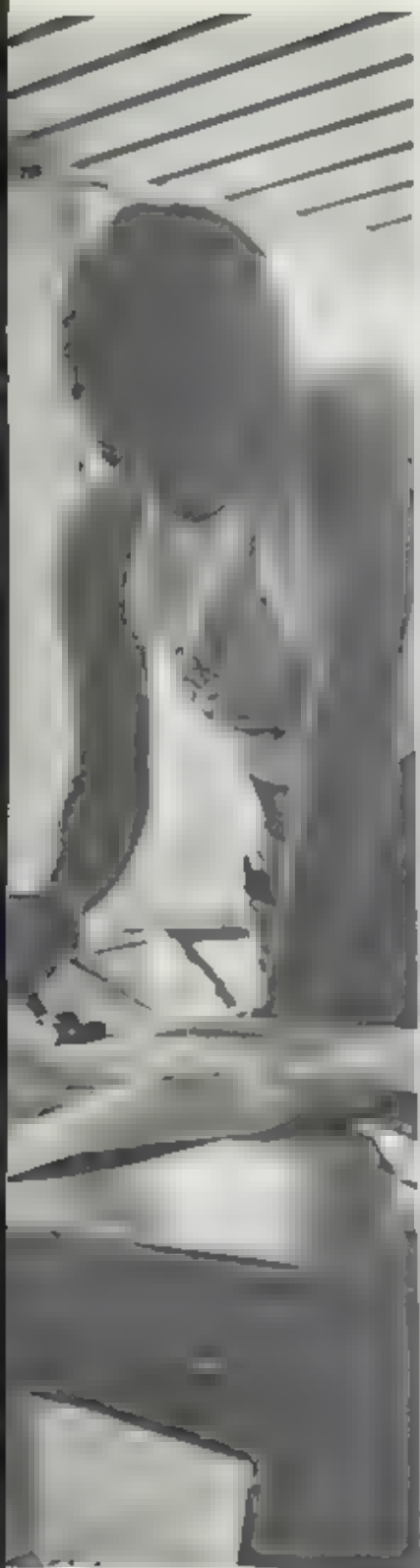
## Pepsters Maintain Highest Standards

Members of this year's pep commission had their hands full maintaining the high standards of spirit that have long been a tradition at John Muir. Pep Commissioner Debi Rauschenbach, Assistant Nancy Shigetomi, and their half a dozen aides, left cases of empty paint bottles in their wake as posters of blue and gold appeared on every wall on our campus. Paper basketballs as well as footballs were hung from the hall ceilings when crucial games with the Bulldogs from across town neared. As in many years gone by, John Muir's athletes received yellow carnations as a token of the support given by this commission. Heading the many activities of the Pep Commission during the spring semester were Kitty De La Cerna and Assistant Carole Diaz.

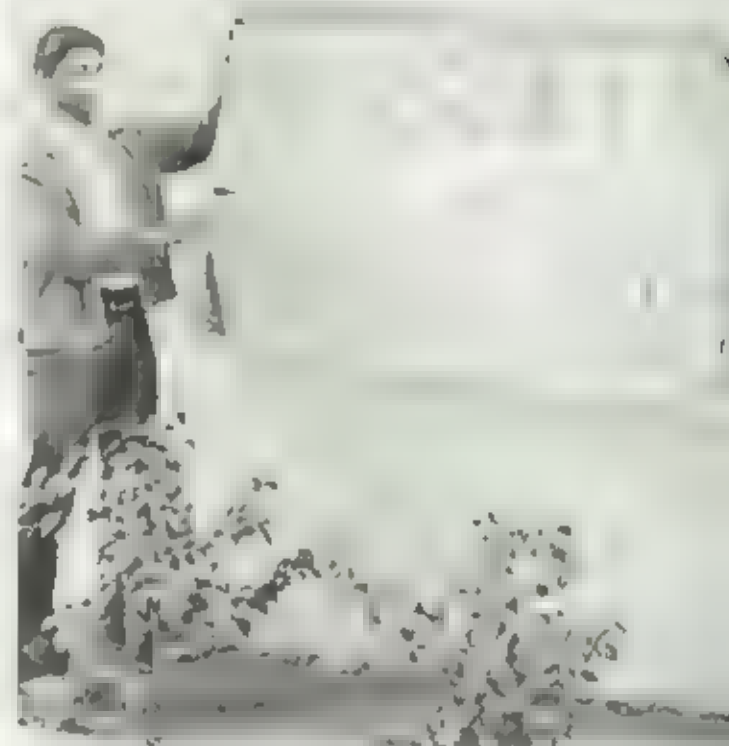
No pep rally, basketball, or football game could have been complete without the jazz, Dixie, and pop of pep band. Having been told there was no room in the school budget for pep band, leader Mike Douglass began experimenting in arranging. In a few short weeks he had produced his own versions of "I Feel The Earth Move", "Classical Gas" and "Eras Tu". In addition to their regular duties, the pep band made several appearances for other high schools, the PTA, and dances for the mentally handicapped held at the Pasadena Recreation Center.

The Pep Band (above) - bottom row: Dave Link, Ron Fucusts. Row 2: Leader Mike Douglass, Bill Auch, Charrie Egan, Darryl Mikuni. Row 3: Mike Culver, Ron Peterson, Charles Adamson, Mike Myers, Bob Yoder, and Robert Buck. Debi Rauschenbach (left center) fall commissioner, Audrey Kumamoto and Terri Hayakawa (top center) begin one of countless posters. Kitty DeLaCerna (right center) spring commissioner. The Pep Band (upper far right) strikes up a tune. Debbie Hoily (far right) adds the finishing touches.





Pep Commission (left) - bottom row: K. DeLaCerna, C. Diaz, B. Bourne, S. Holden, R. Landel, G. Wood, S. Wright, M. Murphy, S. Swayne, R. Hiroto, R. Custard, N. Shigetomi. Row 2: Advisor V. Bates, S. Stratton, S. Davis, G. Landel, L. Owen, L. Davis, D. Oakes, S. Birdsall, W. Runnels, A. Pearson, J. Nagata, V. Wallace, E. Nakahiro, D. Soury, V. Rithaler, D. Rauschenbach. Row 3: L. Sage, J. Piesch, R. Fujimoto, S. Tomoyasu, Y. Yamasaki, D. Yanari, C. Klauschie, D. Amaya, K. Kato, S. Kumamoto, K. Ishida. Row 4: L. Parker, K. Higashi, L. Aoto, P. Dobrowski, L. Perce, A. Kumamoto, P. Wallace, S. Ignacio, D. Lee, R. Jiminez. Row 5: K. Yamane, N. Salazar, V. Williams, J. Parker, S. Sims, L. Evans, L. Abejon, E. Ogawa, B. Ota, S. Komoda. Row 6: D. Link, W. Pierce, K. Grau, R. Tajima, J. Takeda, R. Nicholson, D. Rutherford, S. Matsumoto, B. Maruyama. Row 7: J. Stratton, R. Fedchenko, C. Galef, V. Bagoyo, H. Klotzle, D. Kriyama, D. Holly, B. Soash, D. Gould, M. Terry. Row 8: S. Gough, D. Stearns, B. Finley, K. Hill, T. Breckon, C. Ledbetter, L. Nordmark, C. McAlister, L. McMahon, M. Chapelle. Row 9: N. Gorelick, M. Zee, J. Ryan, D. Osbourne, M. Komoda, S. Kato, D. Oyama, D. Ota, L. Haugen. Row 10: J. Osbourn, L. Matsuura, M. Ogata, J. Fitzgerald, M. Browne, T. Clark, C. Hamm, F. Nicholson, M. Smith, G. Moberly, D. Kimbrough. Row 11: J. Winck, J. Henno, M. Riemer, J. DeYoung, D. Morrill, P. DeVaughn, S. Rinker, B. Troensegaard, D. Hollis.

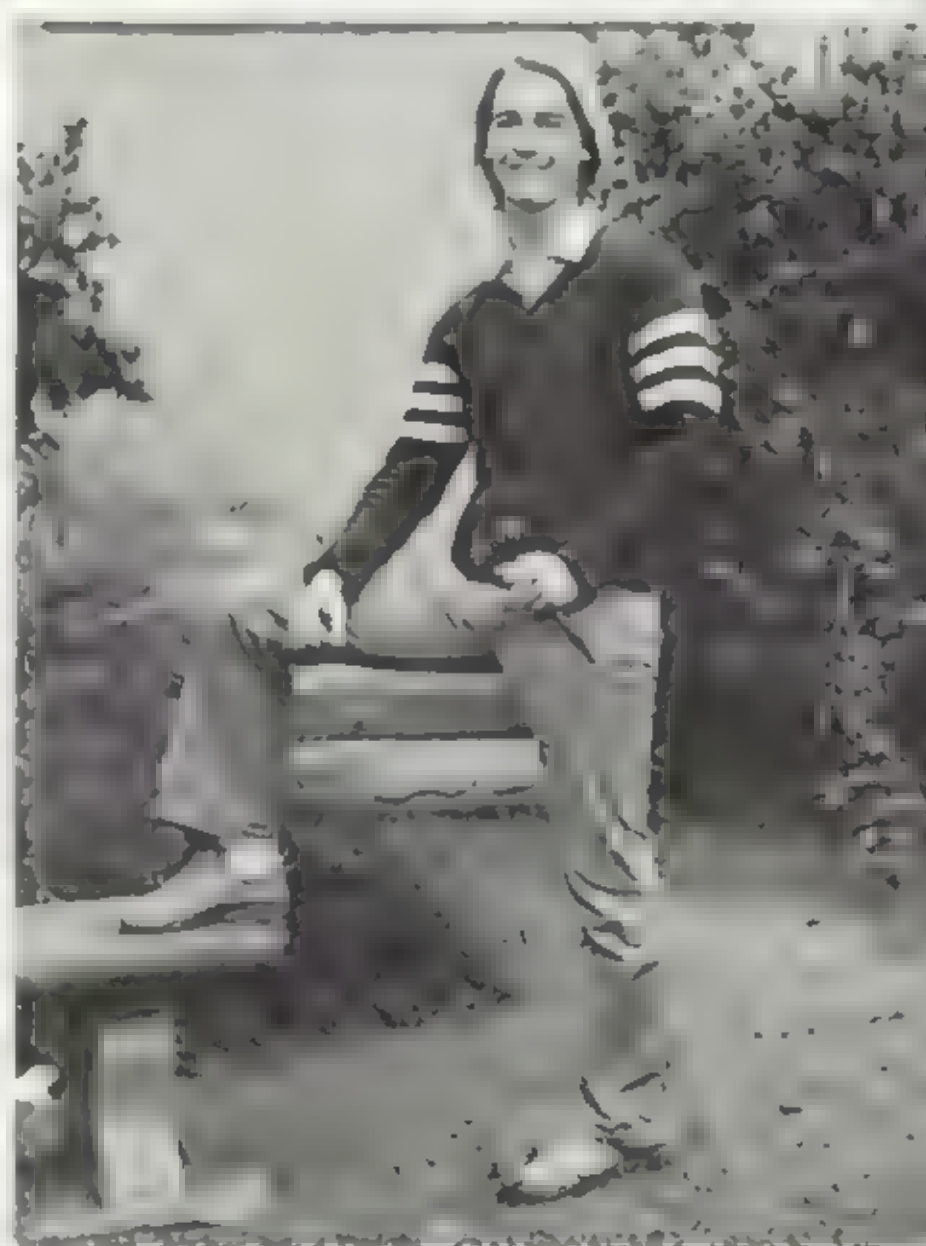


## Fall ASB Cabinet Strives for Unity

Working towards unity and the improvement of John Muir was one of the fall ASB Cabinet's main goals. President Bennett Puterbaugh led the way in ASB's many fund raising activities. Among them were the sale of ASB cards, key chains, and a performance from the famous hypnotist James H. Zinger, using students and faculty as subjects. ASB also made an all out effort in the collection of money for the Rocky Snowden Fund.

Early in the first semester, the ASB room went through a complete face lifting process. Through this the cabinet had the necessary room in which to function more efficiently. They were also able to accommodate administrators and outside visitors with greater ease. In the end the cabinet could look back at a very successful and profitable semester.

Famous hypnotist, James H. Zinger (top left) hypnotizes his subjects in a fund raising show for Muir, one of the many new ideas ASB had. Derek Russell (top center) gets help from Elke Soontag in raising a poster to promote the hypnotist show. Fall ASB (top far right) front row: Diane Sutherland, Patti Dobrowolski, Debi Rauschenbach, Nancy Shigetomi, Marjorie Ogata, Lisa Aoto, Gwen Bourne; row 2: Debbie McClendon, Elizabeth Parker, Carolyn Jenkins, Felicia Nicholson, Julie Bunn, Linda Sage; row 3: Mark Chappelle, Elke Soontag, Jacy Snodgrass, Jim Wirick, Derek Russell, Bennett Puterbaugh. Important matters concerning ASB, are discussed by Carolyn Jenkins and Felicia Nicholson (middle top right).







Chief Justice Margie Ogata



Vice President Jim Wreck



Recording Secretary Linda Sage



Corresponding Secretary  
Nancy Shigetomi



Treasurer Felicia Nicholson



Chief Justice Chris Timman



President Jim Wick



Vice President Gabe Lunde



Recording Secretary Stephanie Lavis



Corresponding Secretary Patrick DeBrowski



Treasurer Bennett Peterbaugh



## Spring ASB Provides Challenging Semester

Spring ASB started off the second semester with many new faces in student government, eager to learn the responsibilities related to their offices and the close knit unity of working together as a governing body. As in the past, Muir ASB officers exchanged ideas with those from other schools. This provided the cabinet with new ideas in student government.

Among the many things ASB did were to revise the Constitution and update the Student Handbook, which would help incoming students. ASB promoted a monthly activity to add more excitement to the day to day routine of Muir students. One of these activities was the Dating Game involving students and teachers. The annual orange sale, under the direction of Myers P. Howard, was a great success in giving ASB an opportunity to make money, as well as support the Boosters. The traditional John Muir Week took place extending from April 22 to April 27. The ASB helped in setting up the activities and making sure everything ran smoothly. The ASB proved successful once again in providing leadership for the students at John Muir.

Gail Tusan and Steve Yegge (above) participate in staring contest during John Muir Week. Spring Cabinet (left) - bottom row: K. DeLaCerna, M. Osborne, V. Williams. row 2: P. Dobrowolski, L. Aoto, J. Ryan, L. Terry, G. Landel. row 3: F. Nicholson, S. Davis, C. Jenkins, W. Pierce, J. Osborne, Advisor Mrs. Reynolds. row 4: J. Wirick, J. Henno, B. Puterbaugh, D. Osborne, C. Tillman. ASB Cabinet (top center) pose for a picture during a cabinet meeting in their new room.







## Reps Voice Ideas In Congress, Court

Student Congress, headed by ASB's Vice President Jim Wrick in the fall and ASB's Vice President Grace Landel in the spring, was one of the many branches of government where problems were aired. Students were able to voice their opinions and, as a result of the heated discussions, positive action was usually taken. Each social science class selected two representatives, a regular and an alternate. When a question or problem concerning the school arose, a student could go to any representative, who in turn would bring it before the Student Congress. Sign up sheets were also available to anyone who wanted to attend the meetings. Upon hearing both sides of the argument, Congress decided if the problem was serious enough to file a complaint card and take the case to court where a decision could be made about the legalities involved.

Student Court handled the problems that had to do with the students and the school. The court's purpose was to "interpret the law." When, as frequently happens, constitutions were misunderstood, the Court had to decide what was right. Before the spring officers took over, the court had its hands full with disputes over court offices. Another major case decided upon by the court dealt with the varsity cheerleaders. In the past girls had not been allowed to try out. The court decided that no group or organization could discriminate on the basis of color, creed, race, religion, or sex. This year proved to be unusually busy and productive.





Student Court (top left) bottom row Chris Thomas, Margie Ogata, Advisor M. Keith McKay, row 2 Sandra Wright, Renee Tappan, Kurt Cole, Carey Oshita, Ali Bat, row 3 Brenda Good, row David Allen, Kenneth Cole, Jim Spangle, Director Brian, Chief Justice Chris Thomas (far left) and ASB President Jim Worch take notes at a student congress meeting to take back to the student court and the ASB cabinet respectively (left) A student congress meeting in session. Many students come to voice their opinions and give helpful suggestions. President of the student congress Grace Lander (above) directs the meeting to see that everyone has a chance to speak his piece.



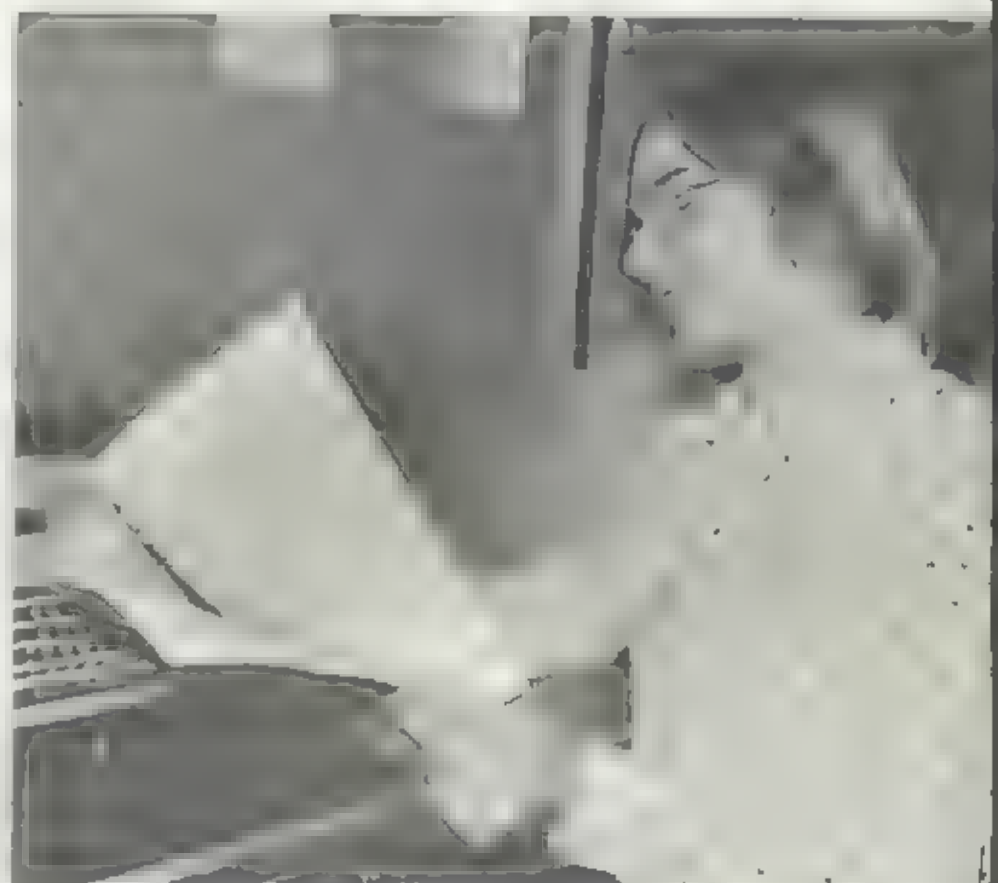
## Commissions Strive For Student Activity

Under the leadership of Fall Commissioner Debbie McClendon the Alumni Commission once again held the annual Alumni Tea during Homecoming Day. Commission members greeted alumni to make sure they signed in before joining in the festivities. Spring Commissioner Felicia Nicholson worked diligently with Mr. Zweers on the new addition to the school, the Alumni Museum. The museum holds many display cases containing pictures of the past and present ASB President, and many trophies.

Publicity's Fall Commissioner Lisa Aoto, and Spring Commissioner Wendy Pierce succeeded in publicizing all of ASB functions, which included putting posters up for the hypnotist assembly, Freshman orientation, elections also helping the Pep Commission. Once again, Publicity came through in helping in the selling of the ASB cards.

Publications Commission, representing the *Hoofbeats* and *Blazer* staffs, led by Fall Publications Commissioner Jim Barkley, sponsored a booth at the Homecoming Fair selling tropical ice cream, raising funds for *Hoofbeats*. Another idea carried out by Spring Commissioner Lisa Aoto was the selling of old yearbook pictures.

**Publications Commission (above) - bottom row:** Fall Commissioner J. Barkley, Spring Commissioner L. Aoto. **row 2:** R. Fujimoto, L. Carlin, M. Osborne, A. Kumamoto, M. Jacobs, S. Kikkawa, B. Ota, N. O'Day, Advisor Mrs. B. Burns. **row 3:** C. Jenkins, F. Nicholson, G. Tusan, M. Howard, N. Sa'azar, J. Williams, C. Diaz, M. Thompson, J. Takeda, D. Dorr. **row 4:** M. Ogata, T. Clark, E. Sternberg, J. Boekenooogen, N. Shigetomi, C. Ham, D. Holly, D. Bell, A. Howard, T. Sternberg. **row 5:** M. Gears, J. Fitzgerald, J. Utsunomiya, A. Henderson, J. Thiel, W. Work, D. Link, L. Nishimi, R. Custer, J. Ettinger, K. Paulson. **row 6:** M. Lancaster, D. Neal, B. O'Day, J. Osborne, P. Lancaster, S. Baugh, J. Lewis, K. Sondergaard, M. Reimer, M. Flanagan, A. Donnerson, D. Cole, C. Diaz (top middle registers Alumni Mr. Muir for the Alumni Tea, D. Benesch (middle left) *Inner / Editor* looks over a possible article. Publicity Commissioner L. Aoto (right) helps pep put up good luck basketballs for PHS game.







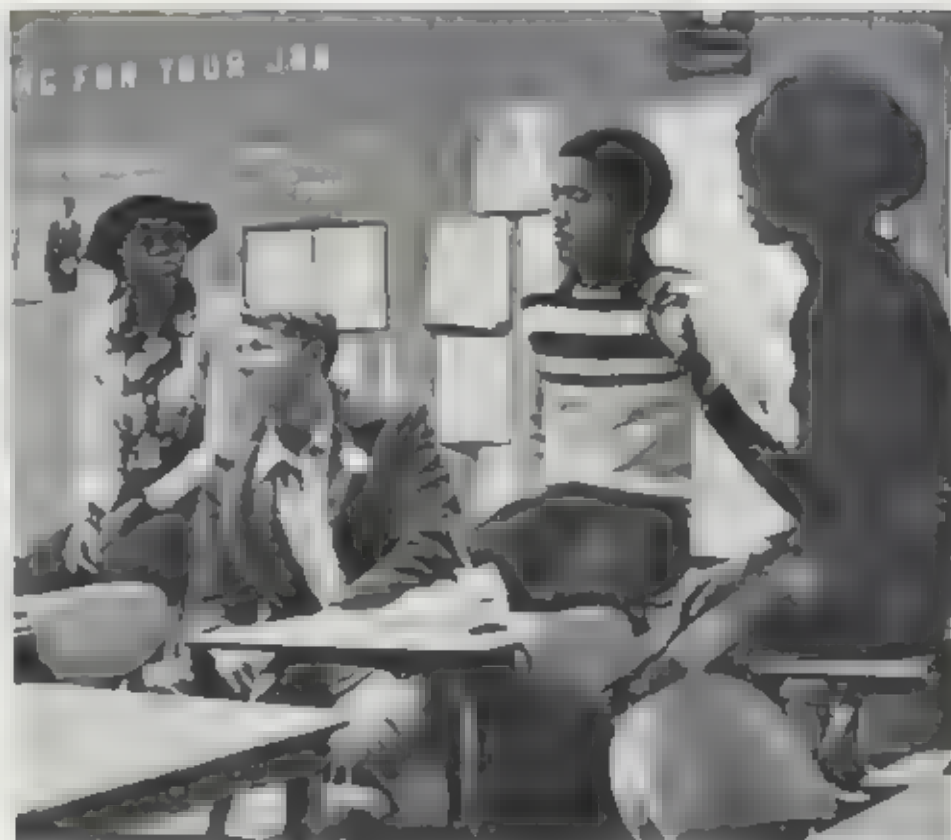
**Publicity Commission (top left)** row 1 Spring Commissioner W. Pierce Fall Commissioner L. Aoto row 2 B. Ota P. DeBrowolski K. Ledbetter, L. Nordmark M. Jacobs K. DeLaCerna C. Diaz R. Jimenez D. Yanar Y. Yamasaki K. Higashi row 3 N. Shigetomi, M. Ogata J. Ryan M. Howard M. Osborne L. Nelson A. Sumamoto L. Pierce L. Sage S. Tomoyasu R. Fujimoto row 4 J. Lewis C. Jenkins F. Nicholson M. Smith T. Clark M. Komoda D. Ota, D. Osborne S. Davis D. Rauschenbach row 5 J. Martin J. Henno B. Puterbaugh, J. Osborne, A. Hanson, D. Bell, L. Musgrove, M. Reimer, Mr. Ruil, S. Rinker

**Alumni Commission (above)** row 1 Spring Commissioner F. Nicholson Advisor Mr. John Zweers row 2 D. Gould P. Takemura C. Diaz S. Birdsal L. Ringold B. Garcia R. Fujimoto K. Kato row 3 S. Rinker M. Smith D. Osborne D. Bickerstaff W. Pierce A. Jorgensen C. Gael L. Parker row 4 M. Franagan D. Morris S. Walter K. Sondergaard D. Holis L. Blunt M. Miller One of the many pictures Publications Commission sold during John Muir Week (middle left) Fall Commissioner Jim Bakley (left) serves Tahitian ice cream at the Publications Homecoming Fair booth



**Clubs Commission (above)** bottom row Gwen Bourne, Mark O'Brien row 2  
 Julie Ryan, Laurie Pierce, Pat Walker, Carol Felt, Beverly Bourne, Cecelia  
 DeLaCerna, Patti Dobrowski, Lita Aoto, Nancy Shigetomi, Ely Nakahiro row 3  
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 Margie Ogata, DeWayne Osborne row 5 Clem Egan, Steve Yegge, John Osborne,  
 Johnny Henn, Bennett Puterbaugh, Derek Ruse. **Church members (far top)**  
 prepare for Spring Trip to Arizona. **Assemblies Commission (center top)**  
 bottom row Patti Dobrowski, Fr. Commissioner, Mark Smith, Spring Com-  
 missioner row 2 Bobby Ota, Cecelia DeLaCerna, Gwen Bourne, Beverly Bourne,  
 Audrey Kumamoto, Valeta Ritham, Robin Fennell, Loretta Carreón, Kazumi  
 Kato row 3 Diana Gould, Laurie Pierce, Carlos Diaz, Janice Takeda, Ely  
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 Finley, Robyn Sheppard, Leslie Madden, Ray Custard, Margie Osborne row 5  
 Lisa Terry, DeWayne Osburne, Derek Kumbrough, Dave Clark, Wendy Pierce,  
 Tracy Clark, Julie Ryan row 6 Jay Snodgrass, Grace Lande, Alma Howard,  
 Felicia Nicholson, Carolyn Jenkins, Stephanie Davis, Denise Bickerstaff row 7  
 Steve Yegge, Natalie Salazar, Chanae Ham, Margie Ogata, Lyle Blunt, Chris  
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 Bennett Puterbaugh, John Osburne, John Henn, Jim Fitzgerald, Scott Walter





## Creative Commissions Bind Together

The Clubs Commission started off the year with its annual Club Opportunity Day, which gave all students a chance to learn more about the various clubs and organizations, put together for the year '73-'74. Gwen Bourne, clubs commissioner for first semester, worked very hard to get the various club activities together for Homecoming Fair. All club sales and activities had to be approved by the Commission first, so the Commission was the liaison between the clubs. Second semester, Margie Osborne took the role of clubs commissioner, working to make the rest of the year productive for all students involved in clubs.

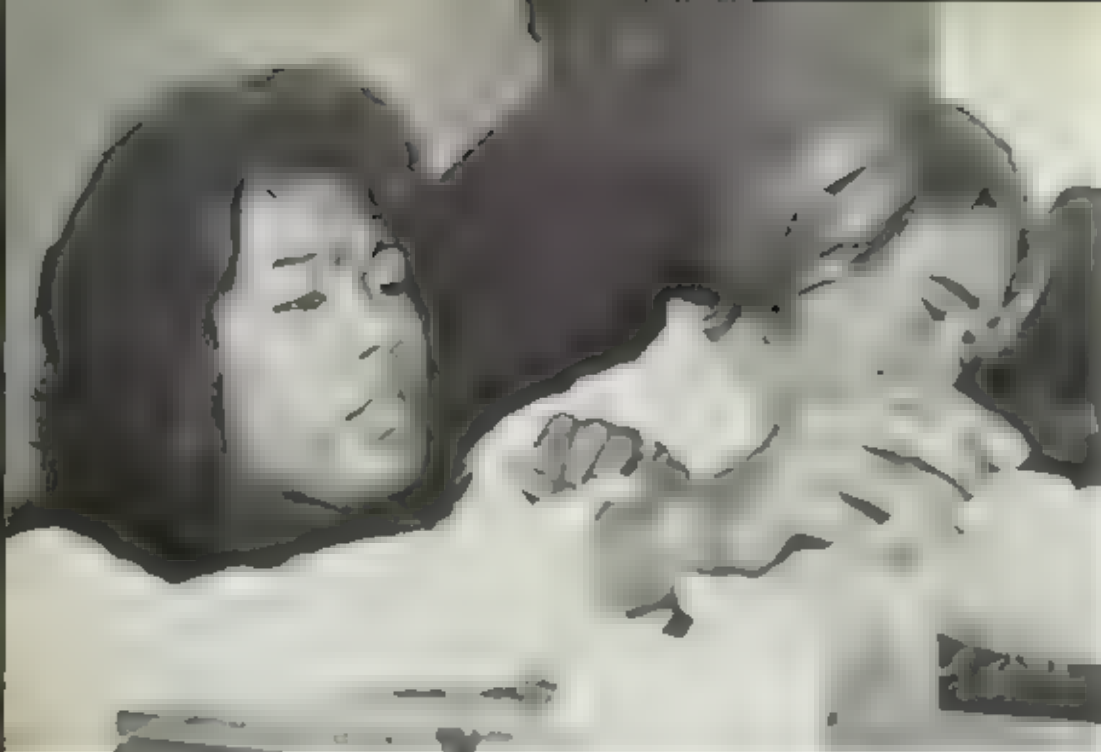
Although Assemblies Commission started off slowly first semester, due to lack of members and funds, the commissioner, Patti Dobrowolski, managed to put together an assembly featuring the well known world explorer, John Goddard. The second semester commissioner, Mark Smith, put together two dating games, one featuring faculty and the other students. Preceding the dating activities were musical groups which performed during the lunch hour for both student and faculty enjoyment.

The '73-'74 Fine Arts Commission was basically the backbone for all activities and productions given by both the drama and music department. Refreshments were served by fine arts after two one-act plays put on by the drama department. These commissions played an essential part in the activities throughout the year, here at John Muir.



Derrick Kimbrough and Neva Malaby (far left) exchange hellos after winning an exciting date in this year's Dating Game. Spring and Fall Clubs Commissioners, Margie Osborne and Gwen Bourne, (left) display club plaques in the quad. Fine Arts Commission (top center) - bottom row: Liz Parker, Fall Commissioner, row 2: Kazumi Kato, Edy Nakahiro, Loretta Carreon, row 3: Steve Swayne, Diana Gould, Laurie Pierce, Cecelia DeLaCerna, row 4: Felicia Nicholson, Carolyn Jenkins, Mark Smith, Julie Ryan, Margie Osborne, row 5: Sandy Smith, Wendy Pierce, John Osborne, Tracy Clark, Lyle Bluit, DeWayne Osborne. Margie Osborne (above) holds a meeting for Clubs Commission in preparation for John Muir Week. Lesa Terry (center left) Fine Arts Commissioner.





## United Efforts Make '74 A Unique Year

From candy canes and Christmas trees to lengthy processions, the Boys' and Girls' Activities Commissions kept busy. Seasonal activities included the decorating of the John Muir Christmas tree, donated by Prebles Produce, and selling of candy canes for Boys' Activities. Combining their efforts, both commissions put together a fabulous Homecoming Parade and Fair in addition to selling "Puncture PHS" balloons for Boys' Activities. Girls' Activities sponsored Muir's annual Hush Day as well as the election of the '73-'74 Homecoming Court. Together they were in charge of this year's Powder Puff Derby, a basketball game between the junior and senior girls. Flag and Song Boys cheered and danced the valiant girls on to a rousing victory at this annual springtime event.

The Civil Affairs Commission was involved with numerous elections which took place this year, both fall and spring. Keeping up with all this and trying to iron out problems connected with these and other activities was the job of the Principal's Advisory Committee. Among the things on its agenda were the remodeling of the entrance to Muir, problems with closed gates and restrooms, campus aides, and the overall environment of Muir, including the interrelationship of students and their teachers. These students were elected to reflect the ethnic distribution of Muir. They were all chosen by the John Muir student body

Sharon Webster and Bennett Puterbaugh (top) supervise voting as members of the Civil Affairs Commission. Civil Affairs Commission (top left center) front row: C. Jenkins, J. Ryan. row 2: R. Custer, J. Wrick, J. Henno, B. O Day, R. Hiroto, M. Smith, Mr. White. row 3: F. Nicholson, M. Thompson, T. Clark, D. Sutherland, M. Osborne, L. Sage, L. Aoto, P. Dobrowolski, B. Bourne. row 4: R. Tajima, J. Osborne, W. Pierce, D. Osborne, N. Salazar, L. Earle, C. Diaz. row 5: B. Puterbaugh, A. Hansen, C. Tillman, S. White, M. Ogata, C. Ham, D. Kimbrough. Principal's Advisory Committee (top right center) meets with Mr. Galvin. Principal's Advisory Committee (right center) seated: B. Porter, R. Tajima, L. Blunt, M. Jacobs. standing: B. Puterbaugh, K. Cole, Mr. Galvin, C. Diaz, M. Salazar. Girls' Activities Commission (far right center) seated: C. Jenkins, M. Osborne. front row: D. Gould, C. Diaz, L. Pierce, K. DeLaCerna, P. Dobrowolski, L. Aoto, L. Sage, C. Ledbetter, G. Bourne, B. Bourne. row 2: T. Clark, A. Howard, M. Ogata, C. Ham, M. Thompson, N. Shigetomi, N. Salazar, D. Bickerstaff. row 3: L. Blunt, F. Nicholson, G. Tusan, G. Landel, S. Davis, W. Pierce, J. Ryan.





Johnny Henno and Carolyn Jenkins (far left) discuss plans for upcoming Powder Puff Derby. Boys' Activities Commission (above) seated: D. Russell, J. Henno front row: S. Yegge, C. Thomas, J. Snodgrass, E. Holly, D. Osborne, D. Nea, M. Smith, J. Otsunomiya, B. Ota. row 2: J. Fitzgerald, M. Reimer, J. Wrick, J. Barkley, D. Kimbrough, D. Link. row 3: B. Piterbaugh, J. Osborne, B. Boone, C. Henno, B. O'Day. Johnny Henno (top right) checks Jim Wrick's progress in the beard growing contest sponsored by Boys' Activities.





## Seniors Bid Farewell To Four Great Years

Beginning in the fall semester, the senior cabinet with the aid of several committees, set up countless numbers of activities in search of the meangreen. Making money was the objective, money to add to the accumulated funds raised since the ninth grade. Confettied eggs, oranges, and soda pop sales were among those carried out to complete the bankroll. With Jacy Snodgrass as the fall president, the seniors combined their efforts to plan the final activities for their stay at Muir. Continuing these projects and adding new ones, Steven Yegge provided leadership as spring president. Committees under his direction helped to put the hard-earned funds to use. Deciding on the location of the prom, its theme, the menu and the entertainment; the senior breakfast, baccalaureate, senior gift, picnic, and grad-night took time and dedication from a majority of the senior class. Action was what the class of 1974 took to make their final days at Muir ones always to be cherished and remembered.

Fall and Spring Cabinets (top) - bottom row: Spring Corresponding Secretary Liz Parker, Spring President Steve Yegge, Spring Treasurer Pat Wallace, row 2: Spring Vice President Edy Nakahiro, Fall President Jacy Snodgrass, Spring Associate Justice James Spangler, Fall Associate Justice Chris Tillman, row 3: Fall Corresponding Secretary Diane Hollis, Fall Recording Secretary Marly Allen, Fall Vice President Carol Steinberg, Spring Recording Secretary Lee Musgrove. Senior Council (top center) bottom row: Lee Musgrove, Miriam Kupperman, Pat Wallace, Edy Nakahiro, Carol Diaz, Carol Kubota, Kazumi Kato, row 2: Stephanie Davis, Debbie Holly, Gail Tusan, Janice Johnson, Liz Parker, Marly Allen, Sarah Brdsall, Carol Steinberg, row 3: Johnny Henno, Chris Tillman, Jason Hyland, Diane Hollis, Jacy Snodgrass, Steven Yegge, David Link.







Clay Taylor (far left) selects a soda from the display being held by Mark Reimer. Jacy Srodgrass, Steve Yegge, Tracy Clark, Bob O'Day, Spring Cabinet (left) takes time to pose in the phone booth. clockwise: Vice President Edy Nakahiro, Recording Secretary Lee Musgrove, Treasurer Pat Wallace, President Steve Yegge, Associate Justice James Spangler, not pictured, Associate Justice Bodie Goodlow, Corresponding Secretary Liz Parke, Lisa Aalto and Barbara Soash (top) help with confetti eggs. The Cabinets (above) combine to discuss the activities for the final days at Mu. Steve Yegge, Carol Steinberg, Edy Nakahiro, Jacy Srodgrass, Pat Wallace, Chris Tiltman, James Spangler, Mary Allen.



## Junior Class Strives Toward More Funds

Looking forward to next year's senior events, the Class of 1975, with President Julie Bunn, sponsored one money-making activity after another. Juniors kicked off the year with their annual chocolate sale selling Ghirardelli chocolate bars. Leading their class in chocolate sales were Sandy Tomoyasu, Robin Fujimoto, and Cheryl Galef. Under the guidance of Counselor George Smith and the Junior Class Council, this sale proved very profitable. With the arrival of the Homecoming Fair, juniors tried their hands at a ring toss booth. These first semester events helped to increase the treasury and bring members of the class together.

Second semester, the class headed by President Valerie Williams, undertook more fund raising projects such as the annual Magic Show, "Stars of Magic Revue." Under the direction of John Zweers and Chairwoman Michelle Marchetta, the junior class had a sell-out crowd. Climaxing the year was a basketball game between the Muir faculty and the Harlem Clowns, which was a money-raiser and attracted many basketball buffs.



Fall Cabinet (top center) - sitting: Pres. Julie Bunn, Rec. Sec. Audrey Kumamoto, Corres. Sec. Michelle Marchetta; standing: Vice Pres. Mark Arnold, Treas. Matt Jordan, Assoc. Just. ce Ken Coles. Junior Class Council (right) - row 1: Darryl Mikuni, Patti Dobrowolski, Linda Sage, Sandy Tomoyasu, Audrey Kumamoto, Robin Fujimoto, Kipp Harvey; row 2: Jackie Williams, Duncan Burns, Julie Bunn, Cheryl Galef, Donna Ca'vert, Laurie Pierce, Valerie Williams; row 3: Lyle Nishimi, Tracy Clark, Don Marable, Carolyn Jenkins, Ken Yamane, Natalie Sazaz; row 4: Greg Johnson, Ross Meir, David Neal, Jerry Lewis, Hans Landel, Don Cole.



Partying for the Junior Miss Make Show are Danyel Mikal, Mr. John Zweers and Michele Michetta (top center) Chocolate Sale Committee (top) - left to right: Mark Adams, Sandy Tamoyasu, Julie Bunn, Michaela Marchetta, Audrey Kinsamot, M. Jordan. Spring Cabinet (above) - sitting: Sheila Wright Assoc. Justice, Kim Judkins Co-res. Sec., Cynthia McCleod Rec. Sec., Audrey Randal, vice President. Standing: Connie Yamashita Treasurer, Valerie Williams President, Kim Olson Assoc. Sec.





## Profits Bring Sophs A Prosperous Year

Eager to have a rewarding second year at Muir, the class of '76 organized fund-raising projects. The sophomores urged everyone to participate in their first project, a magazine sale. Since a similar sale was a success during their freshman year, the sophomores again sold subscriptions.

For their second project, the sophomores elected to sell posters. Scenes included sunsets, outdoor scenes and humorous sayings. Three hundred posters were ordered to sell at one dollar apiece. The uniqueness of the sale insured its success. The proceeds will go toward the class prom.

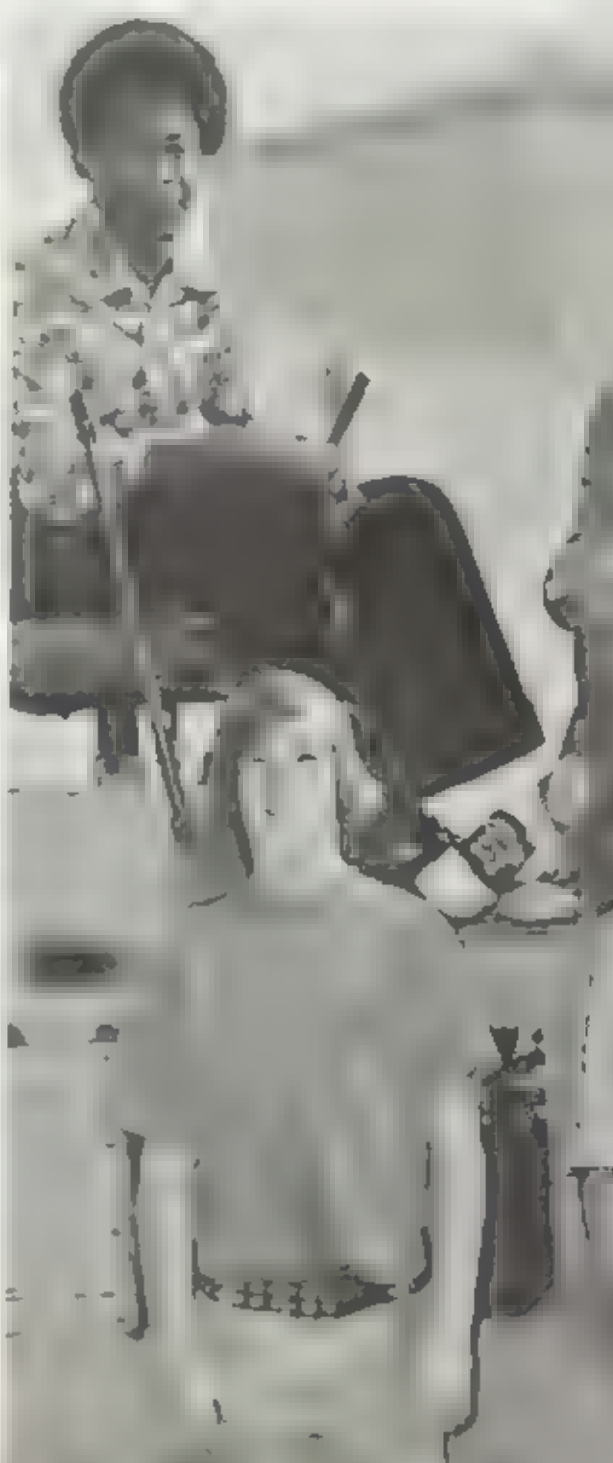
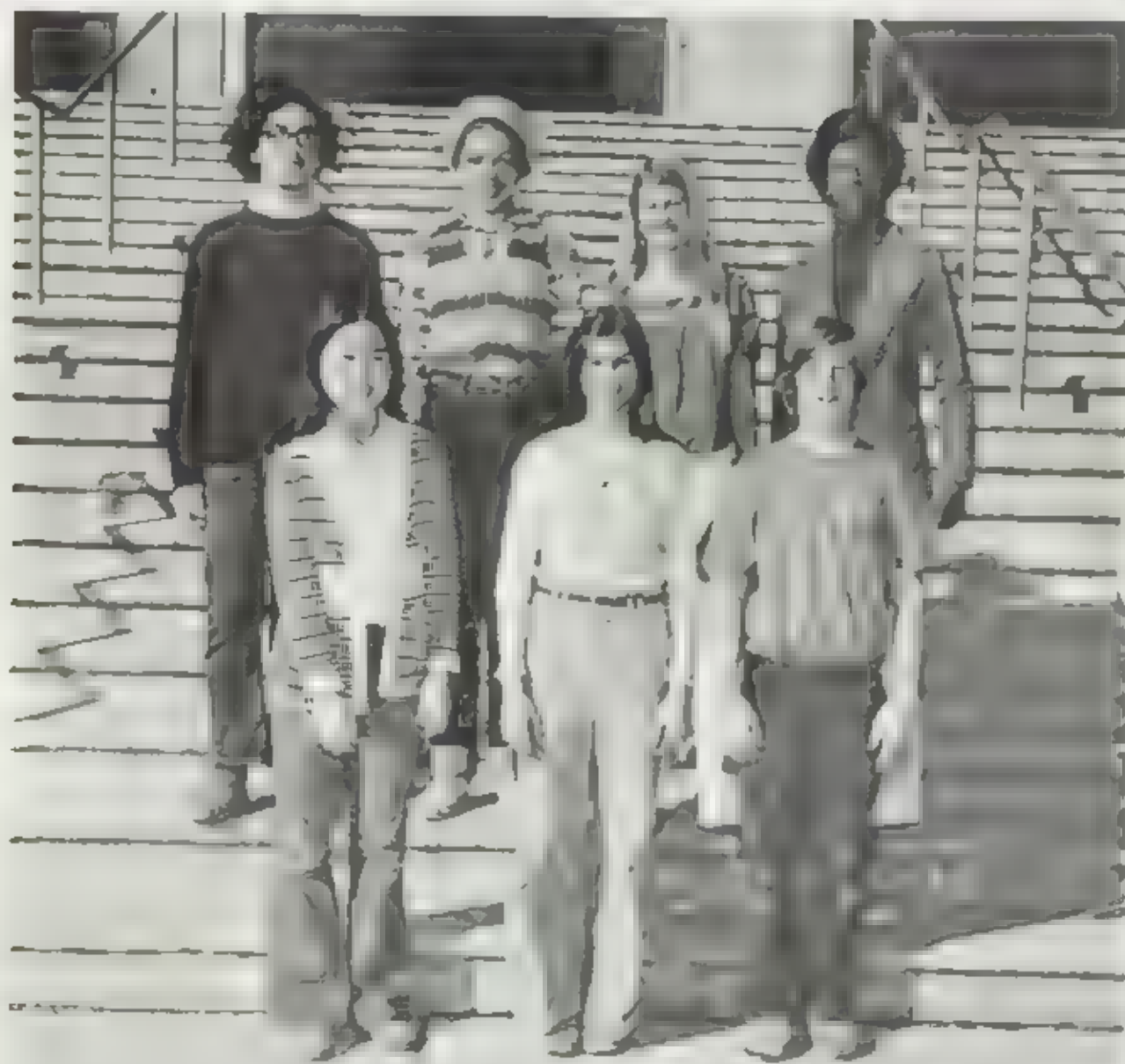
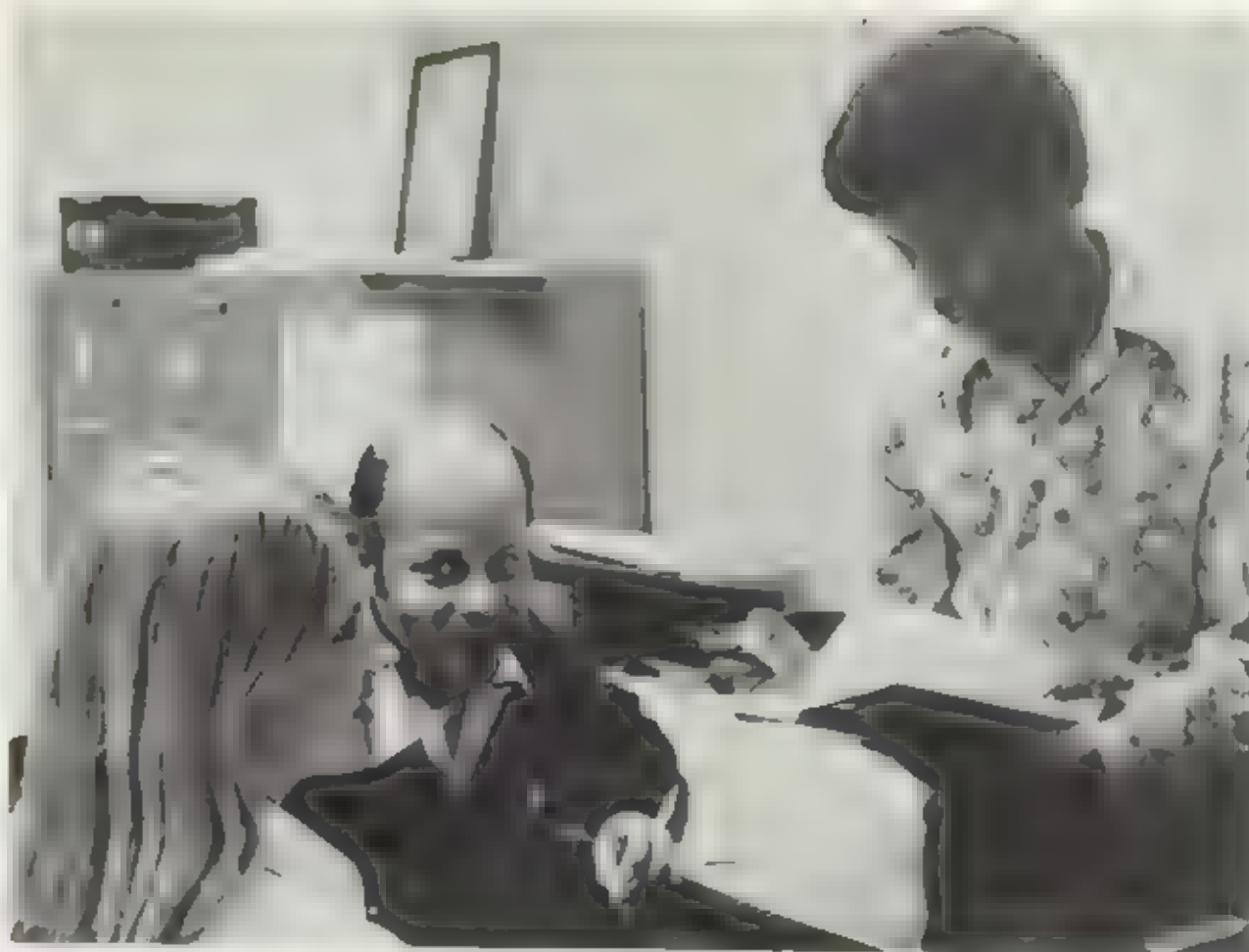
To carry on tradition, a Sophomore Sweetheart was crowned on Valentine's Day. Giving the guys a chance to reign on Valentine's Day also, the Sophomores decided to add a King and Court. It was the first time in Muir's history that a King has been elected along with a Queen. Irene Davis and Andre Tate were chosen to reign as the sophomore King and Queen. The Queen's court consisted of Kathy Hill, Neva Malaby, Carol McAllister, Kaly Turner, and Donna Williams. The Court for the King included Peter Harnisch, Robert Landel, John Osborne, and Gamal Smalley.

**Fall Cabinet (top) - bottom row:** President D. Sutherland, Treasurer H. Klotzle, Vice President T. Porter, Recording Secretary C. Klauschie, Assoc. Justices A. Bair, R. Tajima. **row 2:** Advisors Dr. L. Burrall, Mr. K. McKay. **Sophomore Council (top right) - bottom row:** M. Howard, D. Greenwood, D. Lee, D. Burden, B. Bourne, C. Klauschie. **row 2:** B. Zakas, D. McClenon, M. Jacobs, C. Ledbetter, J. Takeda, L. Nordmark. **row 3:** C. McAllister, D. Sutherland, R. Tajima, H. Klotzle, A. Hanson, T. Burrall. **row 4:** R. Landel, J. Osborne, C. Henno, W. Boone, K. Edwards, Mr. McKay. **Spring Cabinet (right) - seated:** President J. Osborne, Recording Secretary D. Amaya. **standing:** Assoc. Justice A. Bair, Corresponding Secretary V. Bagoyo, advisor Mr. McKay, Treasurer P. Harnisch, Assoc. Justice R. Tajima, V.P. B. Bourne.





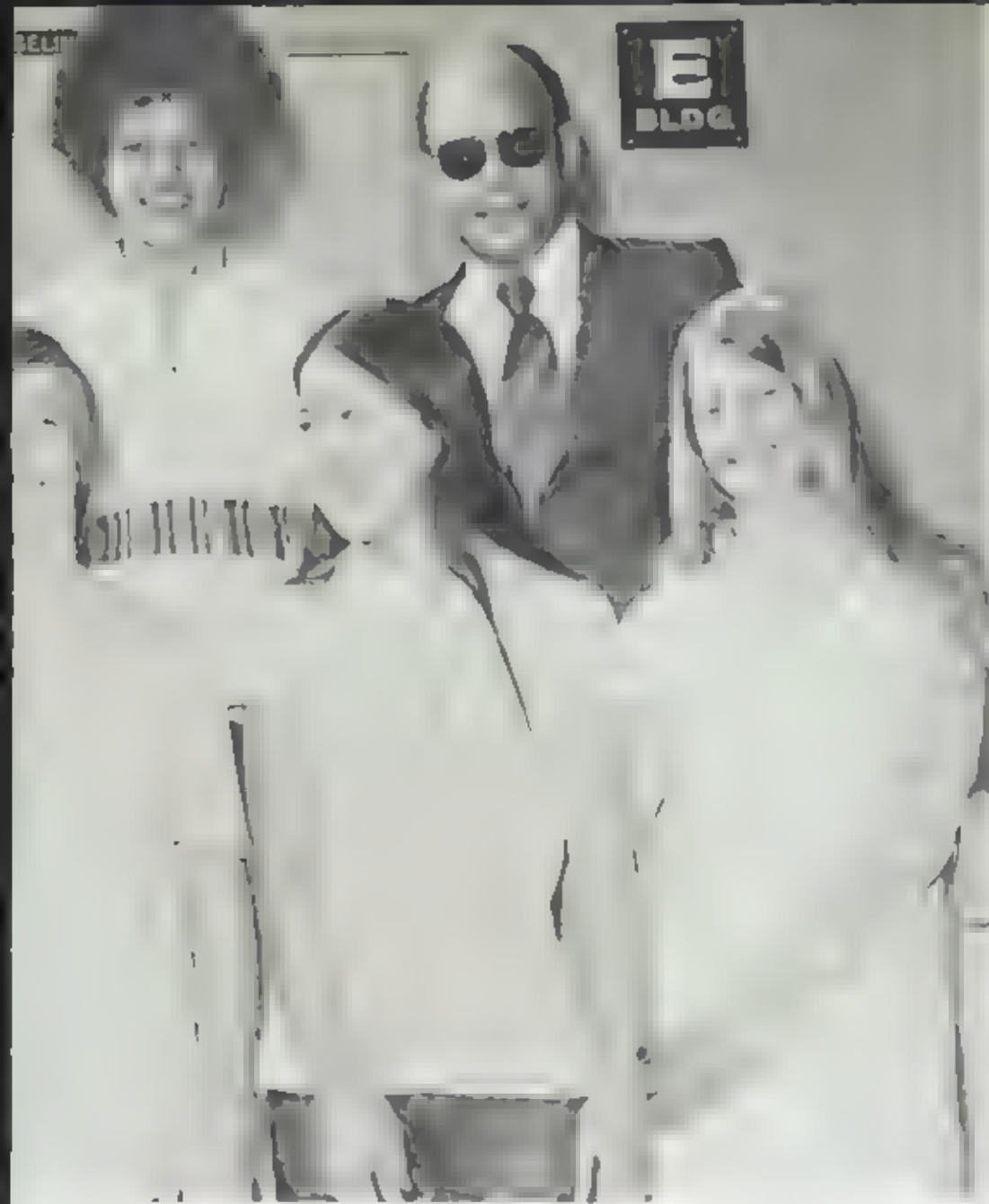
1973-74 Sophomore King, Queen and Court (top) seated: James Williams, King; Alice Taylor, Queen; standing: Nancy Mabry, Prince; Linda Carr, M. Alister, Katy Taylor, John O'Brien, Kathy Hill, Peter Henschel, Donna Williams, James Smith, S. Williams and advisor M. McKay (above) guests from the magazine are: Nancy Williams, Mrs. Newman and student left is a staff member of the program.



Freshman Class Council (above) bottom row  
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 DeWayne Oshita M. G. Gran DeWayne Oshita  
 Buckett Gayna (far above) Dec. 1965  
 Spring Cabinet (top center)

bottom row President DeWayne Oshita & Recording Secretary Kirk Lee Assistant Secretary Jerry Oshita Vice President Buckett Gayna row 2  
 Alice Justice David Ardern Corresponding Secretary Diane Howard Advisor M. D. Gran not pictured Treasurer Skye Jackson





## Freshman Class Starts Off on Right Track

Anxious to be involved at Muir, the freshman class quickly made plans to hold its first election, choosing Mark Chappelle as fall president. The Class Council planned various money-raising activities to swell its almost non-existent treasury, money left from the graduating senior class.

DeWayne Osbourne was elected as spring president. The first major sale of the class was of giant memo boards and that proved very successful. Many other sales, car washes and a talent show were planned for the class.

Although the elected leaders and cabinet encountered the usual problems of getting the class together to follow through on major problems, volunteers not only gained in experience, but had a good time and made new friends. Getting to know each other was an important goal for ninth graders, who arrived at Muir from different junior highs throughout the district. The end of their first year found them electing officers for next fall when they would start off with full speed.

Fall Cabinet (left) bottom row. Assoc. Justice Kirk Cole, Assoc. Justice Carey, Rec. Sec'y Bonnie Porter row 2 Pres. Mark Chappelle, V.P. Dane Hard Corres. Sec'y Karyn Musgrove Treas. Skipper Johnson Freshman class members (above right) work together on memo board sale bottom row M Garcia P. Cohen row 2 S. Gough D. Osborne row 3. D. Wiggins, T. Trepiak



A black and white photograph showing a person from behind, wearing a light-colored long-sleeved shirt and dark trousers. They are standing in a room with a large window in the background. A lamp is visible on the right side of the frame. The person appears to be looking out the window.



Bobby Maruyama and Bode Goodlow (above) bargain with their classmates, Michele Carter and Mark Komoda during the annual Homecoming Fair. Photographer is over Deb Hauschke back and Assistant Nancy Shigetom (left) discuss with student representative Linda Weber past experiences at the Turkey Tussle Jimmy Her (upper right) enjoy feeding his face during the pie eating contest. Jimmy Her (upper left) gets a spot on his face while working on the sponge throw with Key Club.





The crowd above display their various expressions during the Turkey Tussle Festival. The crowd above display their various expressions during the Turkey Tussle Festival. The crowd above display their various expressions during the Turkey Tussle Festival.





# Muir Spirit Rises During Homecoming



One of the most popular couples at the Homecoming dance was the couple in the top right. The couple in the top left is the couple in the top left. The couple in the top center is the couple in the top center. The couple in the bottom left is the couple in the bottom left. The couple in the bottom right is the couple in the bottom right.

At the Homecoming game, the Muir spirit was high. The couple in the top right was seen cheering for the team. The couple in the top left was seen cheering for the team. The couple in the top center was seen cheering for the team. The couple in the bottom left was seen cheering for the team. The couple in the bottom right was seen cheering for the team.

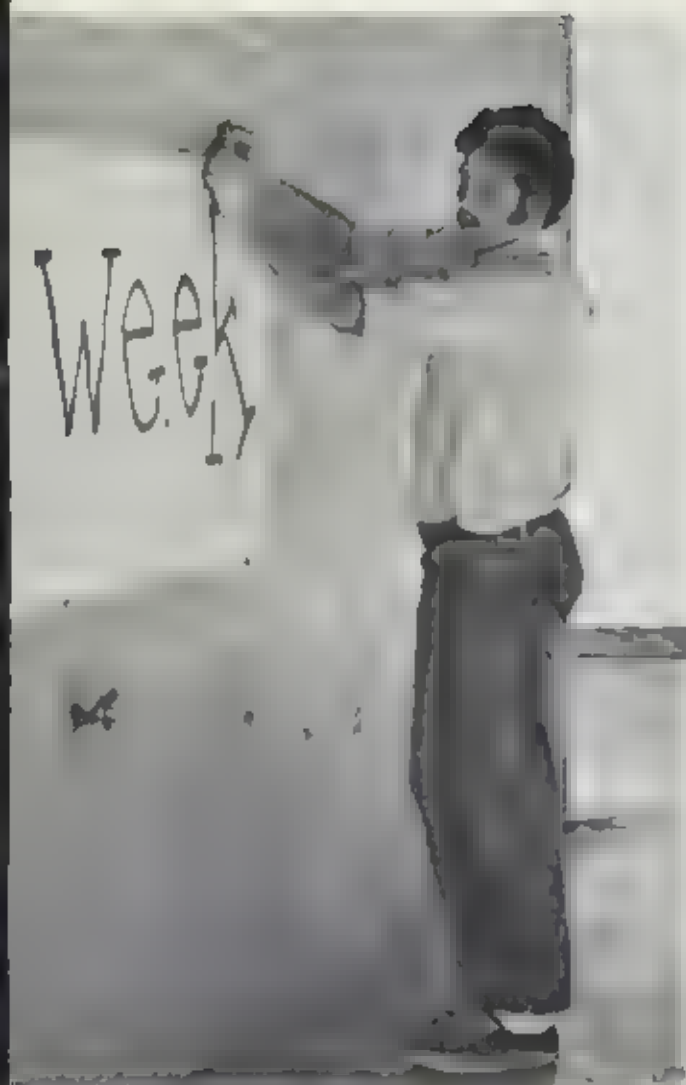
# Students Celebrate J. Muir's Birthday



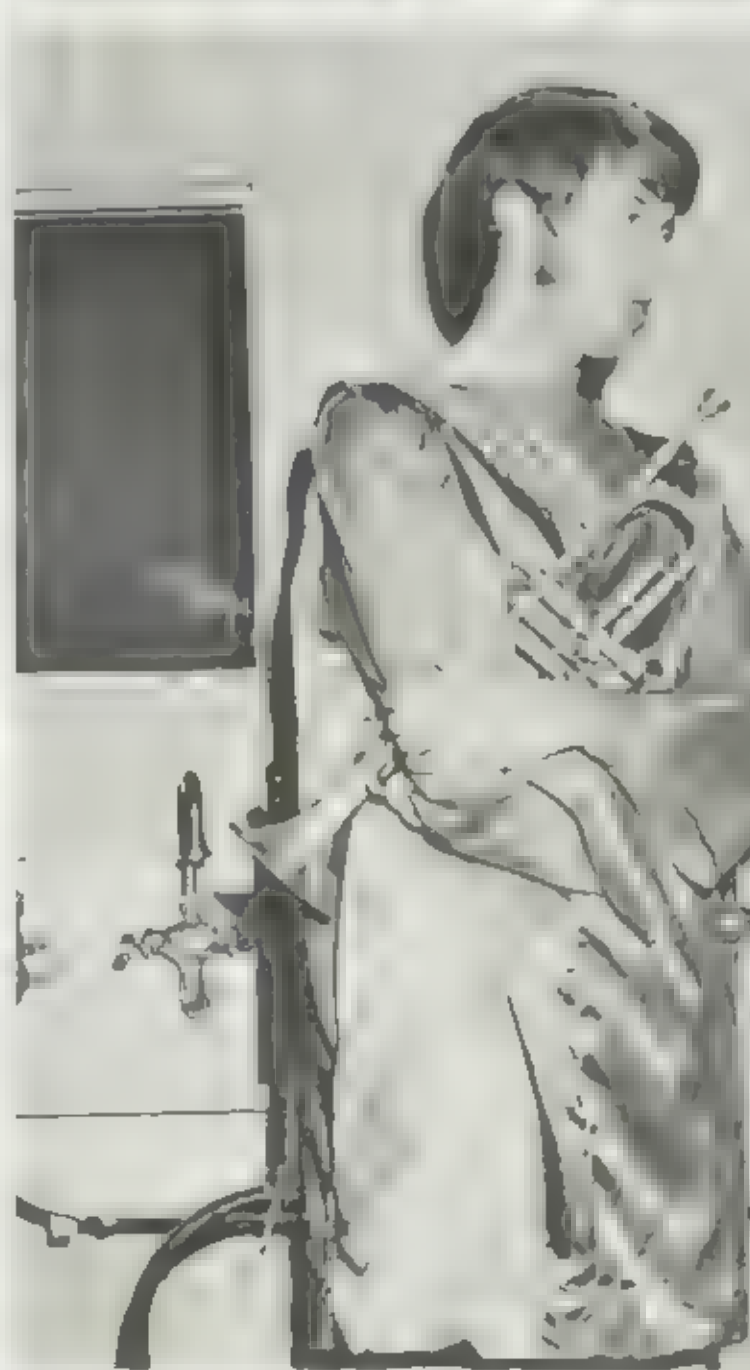
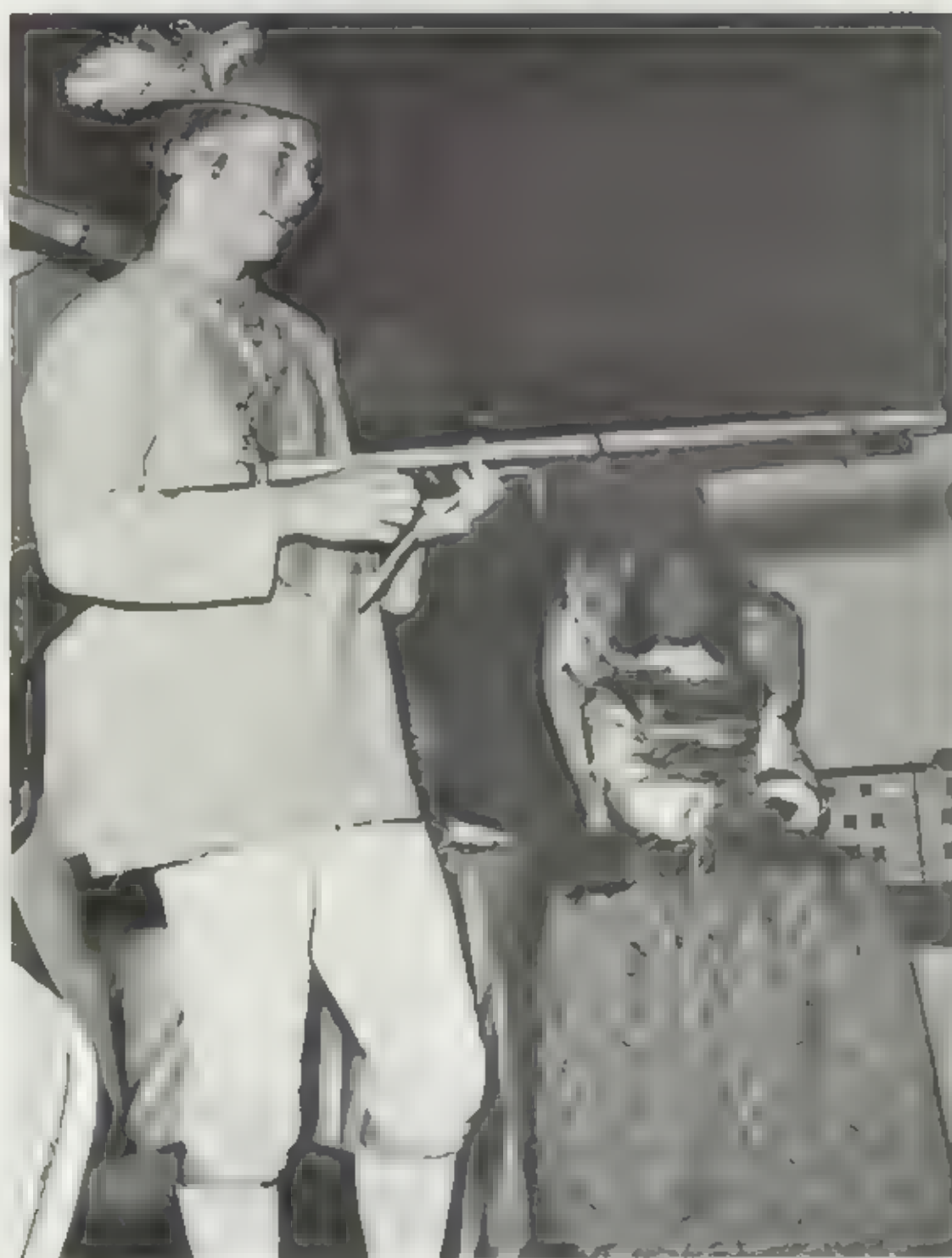
Varsity basketball players Tim Taya and Larry Matsuura (above) coach a walk to the gym to celebrate the birthday of the school's first basketball player, John Muir. The moment is captured by the photographer, John McManis, and Bob O'Day (top left) of the school's yearbook staff. The students are also taking part in the annual arm wrestling contest. There is also a cake walk, and then there are cake walks, but the school is still the Z Club cake walk, says Wendy Pierce (right) who is Muir's girl friend, taking interest in the activity.

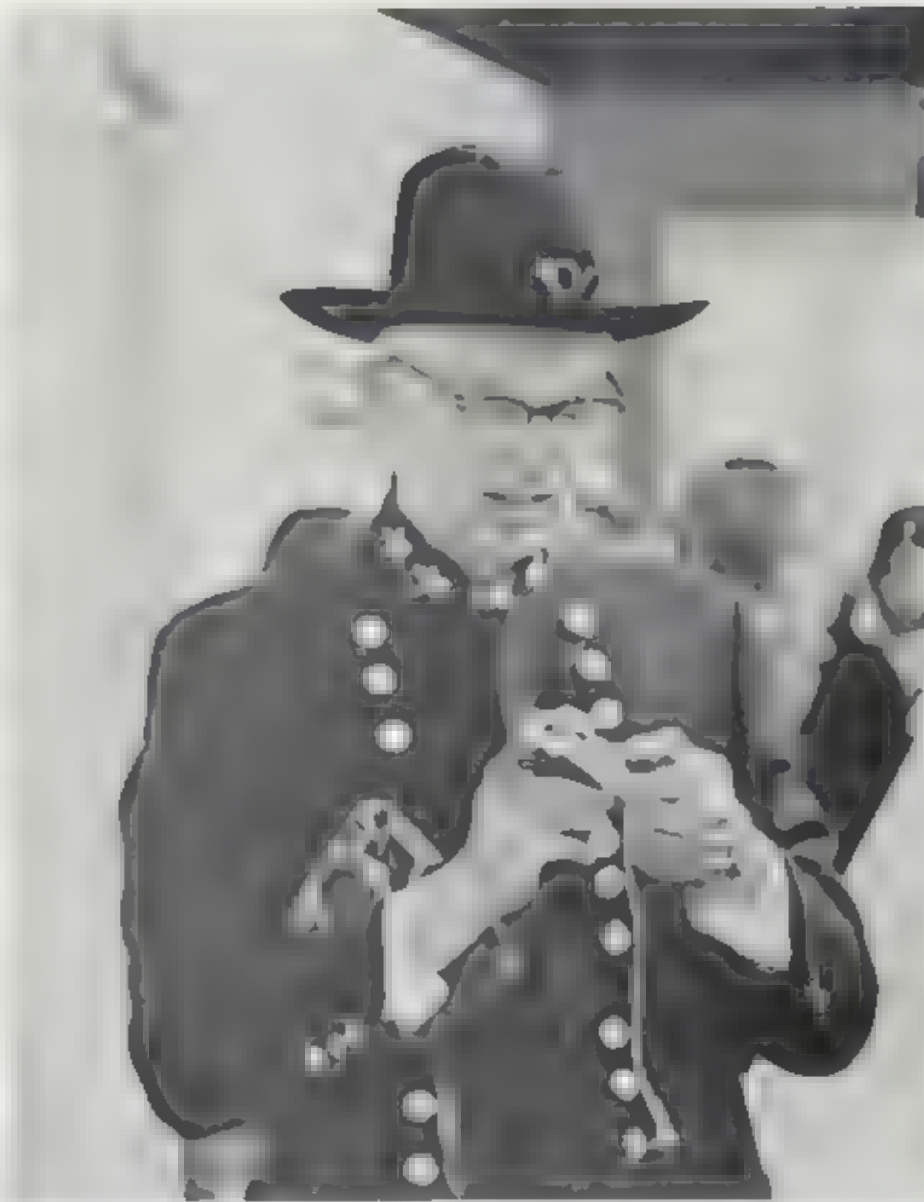






Nancy Shigetomi and Steve Yegge (above), putting their master minds together, pull into the lead toward the tricycle race finish line, leaving Lisa Aoto and Bennet Puterbaugh wheeling and dealing behind. Reigning over the Powder Puff Derby, the spotlight centers on Tony Goudeau (top right), king of those spectacular dreamboats: Ken Nishimoto, Dave Lester, Jacy Snodgrass, and Alan Sheats, known as the Powder Puff Derby Homecoming Court. ASB president, Jim Wierick (top center) proudly commences the fun traditions and newly planned activities of John Muir Week. Three feet are not better than two, for careful and balanced maneuvering is harder than was anticipated as Alonso Edwards, Robin Reeves, Herman Ross and Sharon Wess (left) stumble forward in attempts to win the three-legged race. Spring would not be the same for Muir if time was not taken to pay tribute to the great naturalist, John Muir.





## History Comes Alive With Vista Program

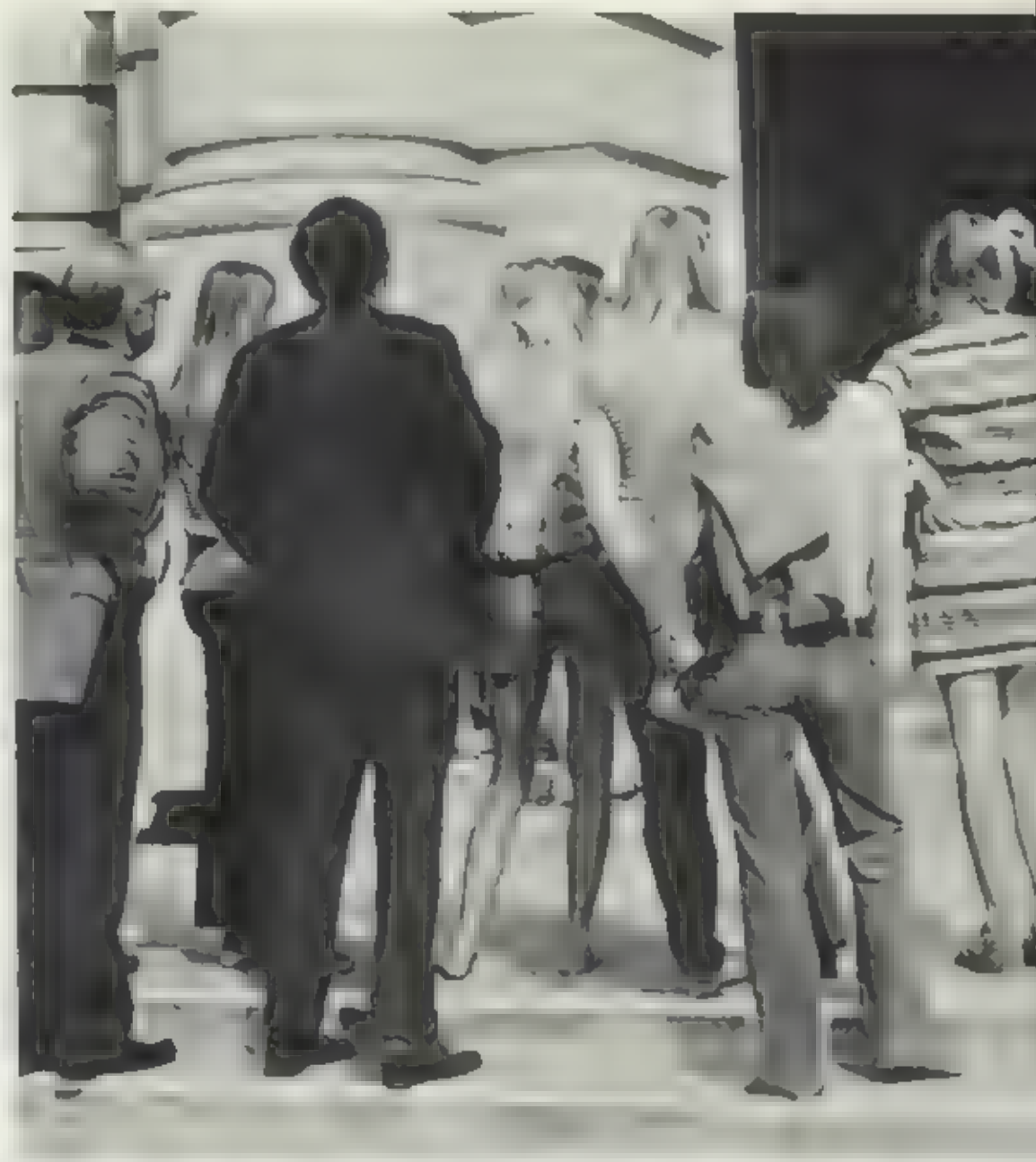
Vistas, a new program started at Muir this year proved to be very successful. Under the watchful eyes of advisors Mrs. Marilyn Therou and Mr. John Zweers, a select group of students performed numerous historical productions. The audiences were made up primarily of gifted elementary students. Due to the far reaching effects of the challenging program parents, teachers and Muir students were also recipients of this enriching learning experience. The many productions, researched and staged by the student crew included *The Ancient World*, *Marco Polo*, *Williamsburg*, *The Elizabethan Era* and *The Civil War*. Others were *The Age of Innocence*, *World War I*, *World War II*, and *The History of Entertainment*.

The Vistas program lived up to all its expectations, as every student not only enjoyed his turn at acting, but also gained a feeling for history. As for the audiences who benefited from the students' hard work, they too enjoyed themselves and were left with a nostalgic look at the past.

The John Muir Civil War band is all smiles before Vista performance, (upper far left) John Henno explains Civil War weaponry, (lower far left) Elementary students watch *The Elizabethan Age*, (center upper left) Michael Douglass awaits his turn on stage, (lower center left) Faculty advisor, John Zweers, loads his camera prior to first Civil War production, (above) Liam Caffery takes a rest after *Age of Innocence* rehearsal, (left) showing the hard work of the students.







2 and Key Club's Christmas party and a meeting of the club (top above left) were a few of the joint projects. 2 Club Officers (top center, front row: Fall Vice President Miriam Kupperman, Spring Recording Secretary Debbie Hilly, Fall Recording Secretary and Spring Treasurer Pat Warner, Fall Hist. Nancy Shigetomi, Spring Vice President Barbara Soash, row 2: Spring Recording Secretary Laura Smith, Fall Treasurer Jane Blocha, Fall President Mary Allen, Fall Corresponding Secretary Sarah Birdsall, Spring President Wendy Pearce, Spring Hist. Bart Troensegaard, Fall Corresponding Secretary Kazumi Kato, not pictured, Spring Corresponding Secretary Grace Lande, Barb Troensegaard (top center right) serves as a guide at the City Hall during Pasadena Centennial festivities. Original 13 (top far right): front row: Sansaparilla Sarah, Kirsten the Pink Bubble Gum Kid, Jamoca Jelly, Peasepod, upside down, Kake Kazumi, Peppermint Pat, row 2: Baseball M, Barbara, Mini, Miriam on Mint Mary, Spumoni, Shigetomi, Sarah the Thirty Second Flavor, Nuts to You Nakahiro, Plum Nut Perce, Daquiri, Ice Deb, not pictured, Fruit Tree Dorothy.





## Zealous "Z" Club Serves With Zest

"Z" Club members managed to mix working with socializing and the traditional with the new and still continued to serve their community and school effectively. Fourteen girls were picked last year to be the nucleus of this year's club, instead of the usual Original Thirteen. They started the year by painting the quad blue and gold with help from Key Club. The next order of business was initiation. More members were chosen than in previous years, and Presidents Marly Allen and Wendy Pierce planned more activities to keep these zestful Z'ers busy. Helping Muirites program, selling homemade goodies at the Homecoming Fair, serving at the football banquet, giving fall and spring sport banquets, partying at the annual Z-Key Christmas Party, guiding at the City Hall for Pasadena Centennial, selling oranges, painting baseball bleachers and being masters for a day to some willing Key Club member, were all experiences shared by zealous Z'ers. Under the guidance of advisors, Mrs. Betty Talbert and Miss Alice Narasaki, this service club composed of junior and senior girls continued to live up to its motto of "Betterment through responsibility."

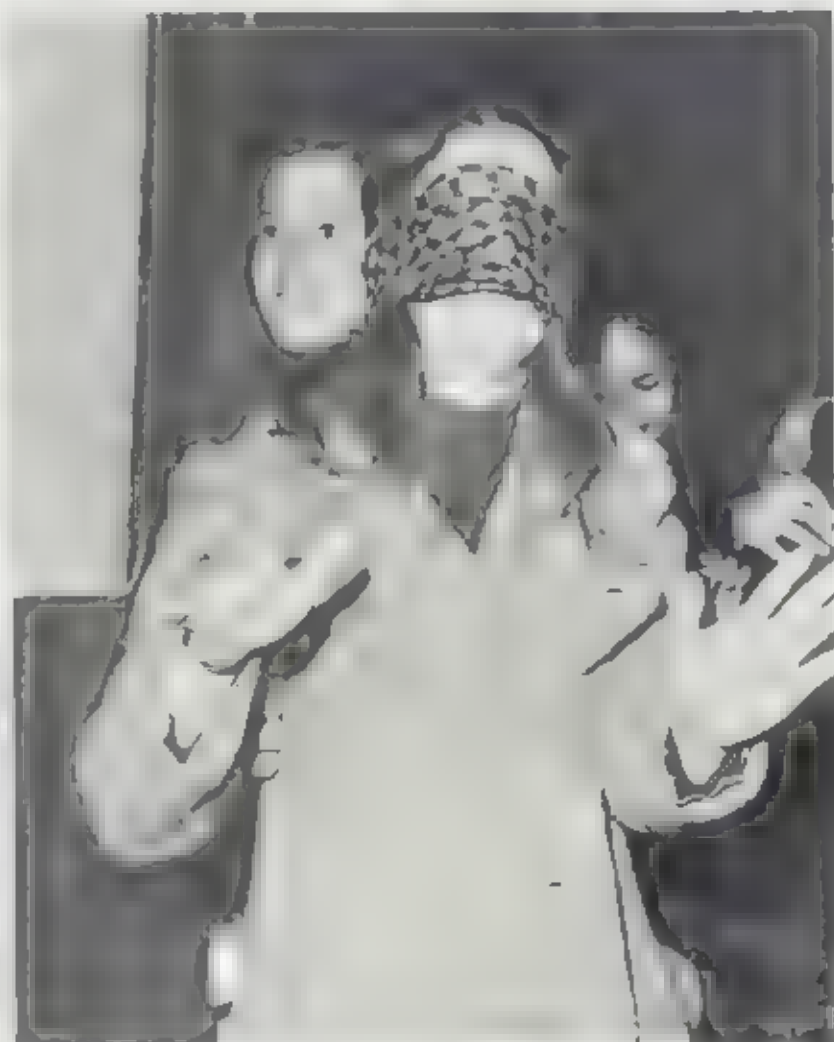
Z Club (left) - front row: Kipp Harvey, Doreen Lane, Jane Brecha, Penny Rich, Patti Dober, Carol Steinberg, Patti Takemura, Deena Yanari, Sandy Tomoyasu, Kazumi Kato. row 2: Nancy Shigetomi, Julie Ryan, Wendy Pierce, Stephanie Davis, Michelle Marchetta, Sarah Birdsall, Barbara Soash, Gai Tusan, Lisa Aoto. row 3: Donna Calvert, Laura Smith, Alane Yegge, Dorothy Stearns, Barbara Troensegaard, Kirsten Sondergaard, Lee Musgrove, Dannelou Oakes, Debbie Davis, Liz Parker, Marly Allen, Debbie Holly not pictured. Shelley Baugh, Robin Fujimoto, Cynthia Herman, Cyndy Hozaki, Miriam Kupperman, Grace Landel, Nancy Miller, Edy Nakahiro, Marjorie Ogata, Debi Rauschenbach, Eike Soontag, Sarah Stratton, Zela Terry, Pat Wallace



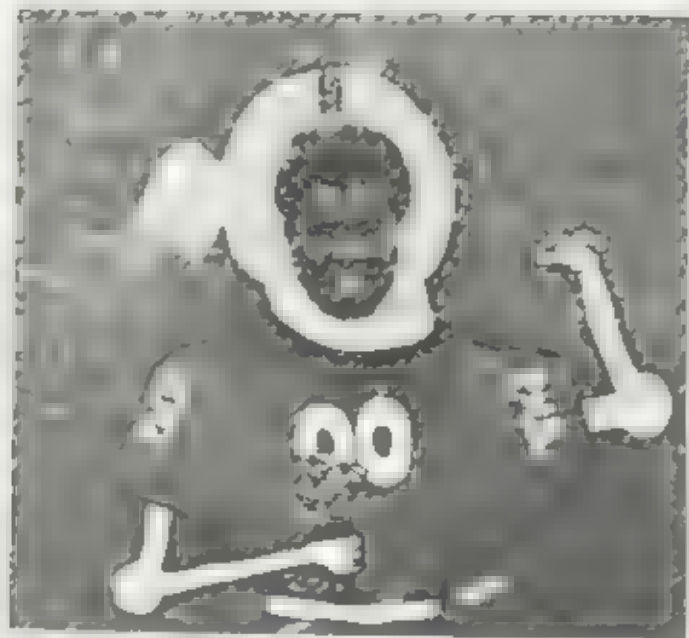








"S" Club's Spring Officers (above top) bottom row Corresponding Secretary Debra Yanai Recording Secretary Debbie Lee President Edy Nakamoto row 2 Vice President D'Anne Hamaguchi Treasurer Suzann Kumoda Fall Officers (above right) bottom row Vice President Rubin Furumoto row 2 President Carol Steinberg row 3 Corresponding Secretary Yumiko Yamsak row 4 Recording Secretary Janice Diaz row 5 Treasurer Sandy Tenney Ann Schmidt (above left) discovers the traditional "S" Club welcome is a big surprise for every one invited



Key Club (top) row 1 Ar... Row 2... Row 3...  
 above (right) ...  
 right) ...



## Key Club Locks Up Another Great Year

With service as its motto, the John Muir Key Club once again proved helpful to others. Along with the Altadena Kiwanis, Key got involved in numerous activities. Fall President Johnny Henno worked hard to put together many of the projects. Selling football programs started the year off for Key. These programs contained vital information about the Muir football team as well as the opposing team. The Little Braves program brought out the "father" in most, as they took their Little Braves to such places as basketball games and Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. In order to raise money, Key Clubbers were auctioned off to Kiwanis members. They then helped that member around his home or place of business. The Key Club car rally had drivers and navigators maneuvering through the streets of the city. The final destination point was Farrell's with the winning team being treated to ice cream.

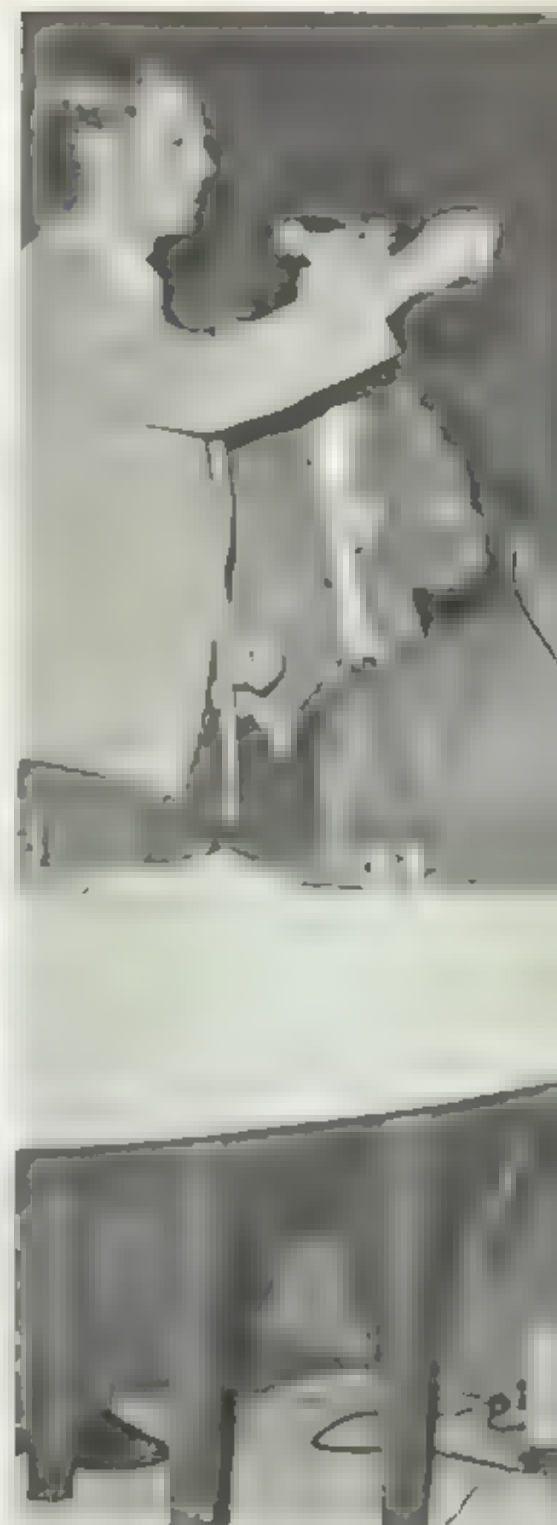
The annual "Key-Z" Christmas party held many surprises as the two clubs exchanged gifts, played cards, and just had a great time. Basketball season came and found Key selling cooling refreshments and appetizing snacks at the home games. Spring President Bob O'Day also helped in the selection of Key Club Sweetheart, Alane Yegge. Alane then went on to compete in the District Ten. Later on in the year, Key members were "slaves" of the members of "Z" Club for a day. The slaves took orders from their "masters" and helped them throughout the day. Afterwards, there was a picnic for all who participated in the slave day. Later in the year they switched positions with "Z" Clubbers as slaves to Key.



Spring and Fall Presidents Bob O'Day and Johnny Henno (top) look over Key Club Sweetheart Alane Yegge. Key Officers (top left) - row 1: Bennett Puterbaugh, fall secretary, Steve Yegge, Big Chief. Row 2: Dennis Schurmeier, spring secretary, Pete Edwards, fall treasurer and spring vice-president, Jim Wirick, fall vice-president. Row 3: Bob O'Day, spring president, Johnny Henno, fall president, Jim Hill, spring treasurer. "Slave" Mark Riemer (above right) carries books for Master Robin Fujimoto. Key members (left) build pyramid at Slave Day picnic.



Interact Club (below) - bottom row: Donna Kiriama, Connie Yomashina, Valeta Rithaler, Beverly Bourne, Bobby Ota, Janice Takoda, Yang Hong, row 2: Cathie Abe, Helen Kendrick, Cheryl Galef, Michelle Chappelle, Dianne Hamaguchi, Edy Nakahiro, Audrey Kumamoto, Peggy Hara, Michelle Canter, Steven Ikeda, row 3: Jon Utsunomiya, Lana Moore, Wendy Kendall, Debbie Holly, Patti Takemura, Naomi Yamahata, Christin E. Atak, Lisa Rheingold, Sandy Ignacio, Jane Schraut, row 4: Kim Judkins, Mark Smith, Ginny Moberly, Felicia Nicholson, Matt Brown, John DeYoung, Tom Peisch, John Terrell, Richard Miller, Danny Ota, Janice Johnson, row 5: Joe McMullin, Diana Becker, Marc Benesch, Diana Hollis, Clem Egan, Charhe Egan, Lyle Nishimi, Dan Bricker, Marc Komeda, Jim McMullin (lower left) Members after baseball game between Key Club, bottom row: Helen Kendrick, row 2: Cheryl Galef, Lana Moore, Janice Takoda, row 3: Jon Utsunomiya, Virginia Moberly, Marc Benesch, David Bricker, Dan Benesch





## Interact Continues As 'Club of Year'

Interact strove this year to live up to the "Club of the Year" award which has brought much pride to all members for the last two years. This co-ed service club was successful in participating in many school activities to raise money as well as help in the community. During Homecoming Day, Interact had its own booth and earlier that week members competed in a fun-for-all game of baseball against Key Club. In February, Interact conducted a successful campaign, along with other Muir clubs to raise money in the annual Muir Boosters' Orange Sale.

Some of the events the club was involved in were putting park benches up on Echo Mountain in November, Slave Day at the Rotary Club, the book sale at the Altadena Public Library, and the Old Fashioned Day Parade in May. Numerous speakers enlivened their meetings, including Jerry Butler, who has hiked the total number of miles of an around the world tour. Wherever there was an opportunity for Interact to help, the club's members were there ready and willing to make every project work!

Members at Echo Mountain (left) one of Interact's second semester community projects. Joe McMullin auctions Lyle Nishimi, (center) in their Rotary Club Auction. Interact officers, (above) bottom: Fall Secretary Edy Nakahiro. Row 2: Spring Secretary Patti Takemura, Fall President Marc Benesch, Spring President Joe McMullin, Spring Treasurer Kyung Hong. Row 3: Fall Treasurer Jon Utsunomiya, Spring Vice President Lyle Nishimi.





## Community Receives Adelphians' Service

Setting guidelines for the Junior and Sophomore Adelprians was one of the responsibilities of the Senior Adelprians. Working hard to obtain a fulfilling year, the Senior Adelprians enthusiastically participated. During the Christmas season they visited the elderly patients in the hospital and donated and decorated a Christmas tree for the elderly patients.

Participating in the Homecoming Fair were the Junior Adelpheans who sold candied apples at their gaily decorated booth. The Adelpheans also participated in the annual orange sale. One of their major service projects was to help pick up trash around the campus during the spring clean-up campaign.

Spending days after school making blue and gold garters for the Homecoming Fair proved to be worthwhile for the hardworking Sophomore Adelpians. By caroling in various convalescent homes, the sophomores did their part to spread the Christmas season. Eager to raise money for future service projects, they too sold oranges in the annual orange sale.

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Sophomora Adelpians (top left) bottom row: M. Jacobs, C. Klausche, P. Matsunaga, K. Ishida, S. Kikkawa, B. Bourne, row 2: N. Richardson, C. Fujitaki, P. Hara, T. Perez, K. Ignacio, C. Porter, N. Yamanaka, row 3: D. Greenwood, S. Poszpis, I. Makauskas, L. Evans, M. Noble, S. Komoda, R. Rounds, S. Sims, B. Zakas, row 4: D. Rider, M. Mayloy, K. Bowden, K. Hill, C. McAllister, K. Johnson, L. McMahon, V. Bagoyo, M. Howard. Sophomores (top) spend lunch meeting practicing carols to sing in the community. Seniors (above left) have a change of pace by having an informal, outside meeting. Alma Howard and Carole Diaz (left) change halicase poster for Senior Adelpians. Junior Adelpians (above) - bottom row: R. Fujimoto, D. Yanari, L. Lamb, D. Salgado, C. Hozaki, row 2: J. Ogura, B. Garcia, M. Chapelle, L. Pierce, S. Tomoyasu, row 3: H. Kendrick, S. Ignacio, L. Rheingold, D. Lee, row 4: P. DeVaughn, S. Rinker, K. Dutt, D. Davis.



## Alta-Pasa Debs Open Child Center

Actively participating in its second year, the Alta Pasa Debutante Society expanded both in ambition and achievement. Girls from neighboring schools joined Muir in the club's effort to develop finer "co-eds." Making it possible to strengthen the club's population, the Debutantes opened the year with a very impressive display at Muir's Clubs Opportunity Day. The Debs had tremendous success in their fund raising activities, which included holiday candy sales and several dances highlighted by the Christmas Ball. In addition, a new Day Care Center was the club's main activity. Inspired by the motto, "Determination and dedication," a great deal of time was spent achieving their goal. While the woodshop crew remodeled the prospective house for comfortable accommodation, the girls were involved in supervisory, secretarial, and baby sitting jobs. School credit, salaries, and the children's smiles rewarded the girls for all of their hard work. As the Debs became distinctive figures on the campus and in the community, their parents and friends could be proud of these young women that were presented to society at the annual Debutante Cotillion.

The girls (right) happily take a break from their busy schedule to enjoy the center's backyard with a few of the children. Some of the Debs (bottom right) glance through the Cotillion scrapbook with their advisor Mrs. Jean Howard. On the steps of their prospective Day Care Center a few of the Debutantes (opposite corner), accompanied by a delightful sextet, beam proudly of their project's success. The hardworking Neophytes (far top right) become Societtes after their bow to Society. bottom row: Cynthia Williams, Kelley Baxter, Yolanda Anderson, Danette Tidwell. row 2: Deborah Burton, Sabrina Wimberly, LaDean Thompson, Linda Jackson, Lynn Martin, Gwendolyn Foxworth, Christi Sims. row 3: Lillian Gardenhire, Desiree Smith, Antoinette Cooper, Sydney Harrington, Renee Frierson, Linda Banks, Anita Johnson, Anita Wimsatt, Ava Brown. The list of Debutantes (far center right) continues as Celise Hayward, Kelley Baxter, Lillian Gardenhire, Stephanie Cunningham, and Lynn Martin receive awards. Also presented, bottom row: Renee Tate, Kaly Turner, Barbara Perry, Valerie Watkins, Donna Wells, Paula Mann, Roslyn Bohannon, Beverly Chapman. row 2: Tracy Clark, Debbie Johnson, Michelle Perry, Jackie Jackson, Kerla Wallace, Anita Wimsatt, Kathy Campbell. row 3: Dana McGiothen, Lori Baugh, Sondia Scott, Roberta Ezell, Karin Hart and Cheryl McKinney.









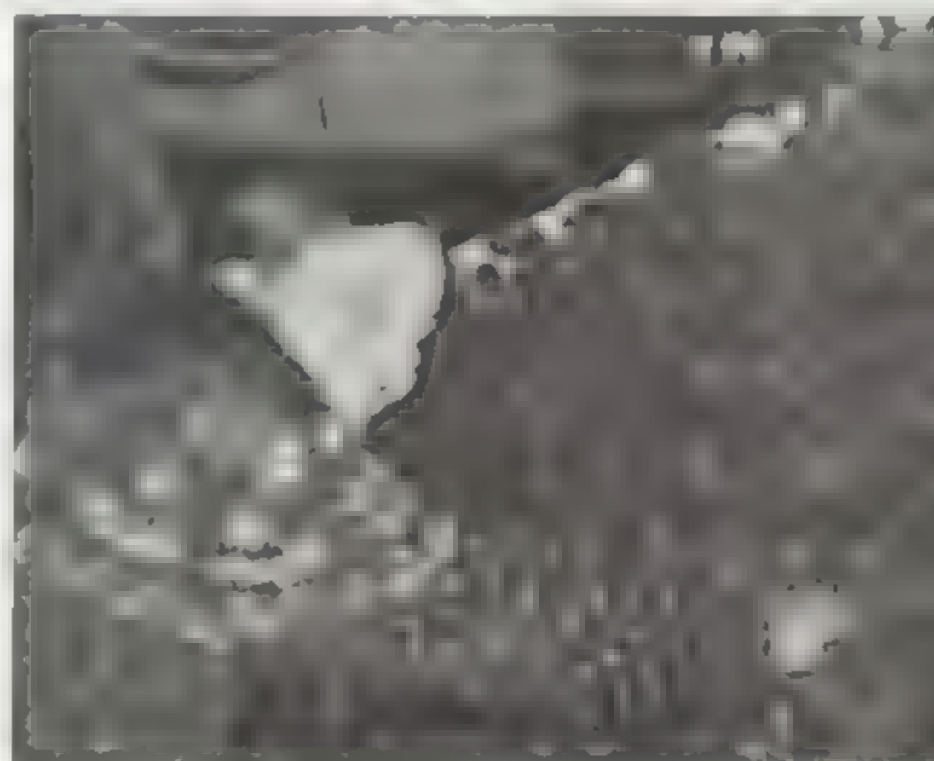
## It's A Small World Thanks to AFS'ers

This year as in past years AFS students from abroad attended Muir while living with their new "families". Akinori Kusuno from Japan and Geert VanRoellen from Belgium learned about a different way of life. They also had a chance to visit other places in the U.S. while vacationing with their "families". During a reception held at the Pasadena Art Museum, AFS students from Muir and the Foothill-San Gabriel Valley region, shared their native customs and talents with all who attended.

Present Muir students Charlie Egan, Shelley Baugh, and Miriam Kuppermann, were chosen to represent Muir in the Americans-Abroad program. Charlie left in April for a year abroad in Bangkok Thailand whereas Miriam and Shelley will go abroad during the summer months to participate in the three month program, and then return home in the fall.

AFS club activities included a pot luck picnic supper, the decorating of the American Hospital Association's entry in the Rose Parade, and a bake sale booth in the Homecoming Fair, and an International Dinner.

AFS (top) - bottom row: Corredor German, Clem Egan, Fall Pres, Elke Sonntag, Akinori Kusuno. row 2: Laurie Pierce, Helen Perez, Anna Schmidt, Carole Nance, Cheryl Nance, Donna Kiriama, Laurie Demarjian, Jenny Piech, Gwyn Pett, Kiyomi Kato, Carol Kubota, Pat Wallace. row 3: Sandy Ignacio, Mary Mortimer, Karen Lee, Donna Cavert, Jane Brecha, Deby Ledbetter, Lora Dikerhoff, Janice Johnson, Liz Parker, Miriam Kuppermann, Lisa Rheingold, Mrs. Johnson, Faculty Advisor. row 4: Danny Ota, Marlene Leslie, Diana Gould, Tony Bennett, Vik Brijaya, Elie LaFon, Roy Hiroto, Cheryl Galef, Kim Judkins, Debbie Davis, Kwong Hong. row 5: Charlie Egan, Derek Russell, Serena Rinker, Carol McAlister, Grace Landel, Wendy Pierce, Lee Musgrove, Ann Neiswanger, Jean Parker, John Terrell. row 6: Matt Lewis, Jim Spangeler, Jim Fitzgerald, Peter Harnish, Tom Owen, Linda Cisco, Kathy Bell, Anne Hansen, Jean Flanagan, Doug Wieland. not shown: Geert VanRoellen, Dorothy Stearns, Spring Pres, and Mike Flanagan.



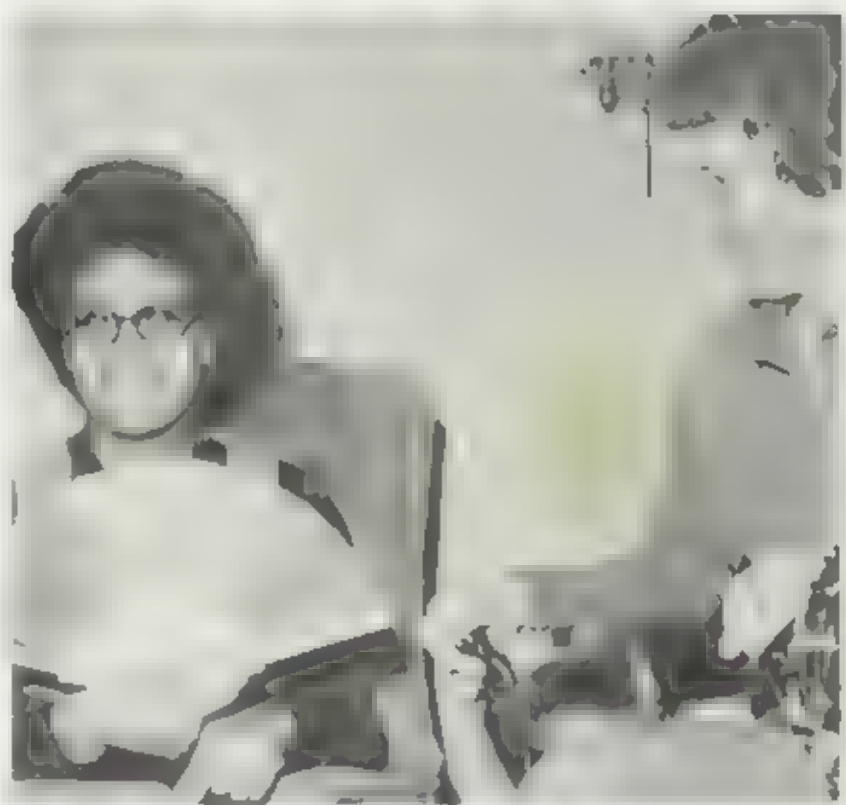




## Activities Win 'Oles' For Spanish Club

The Muir Spanish Club, larger and more active than ever, went on many trips to places where Spanish culture and customs could be observed first-hand. Visits to Padua Hills to see the traditional Los Posadas, to open air markets, and to Old San Diego were topped off with a weekend trip to Ensenada and shopping Tijuana. Guest speakers included Betty Vaughn, who spoke at a special meeting and brought artwork and dolls.

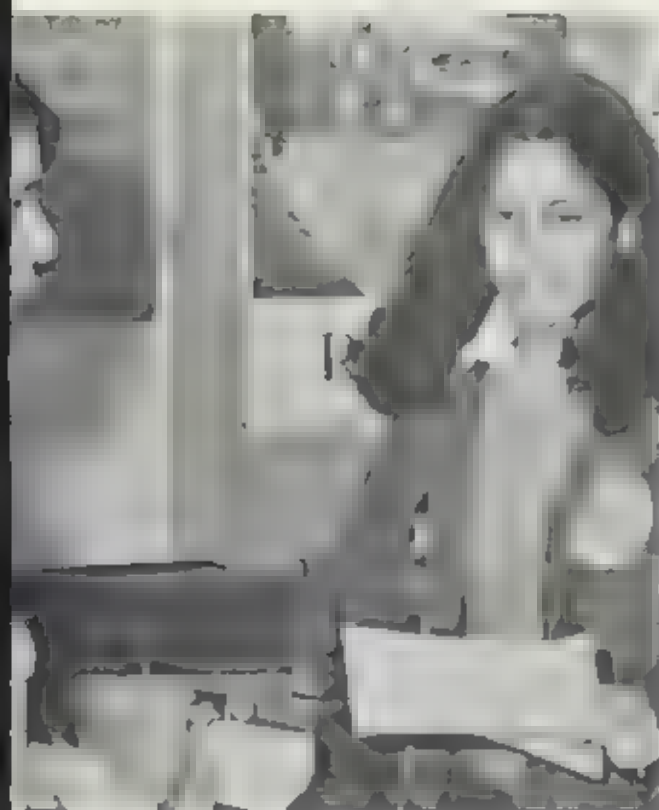
The club's fund raising activities of flower and candy sales were channeled into a scholarship fund with which it hopes to send a member to live and study in Mexico for a summer. This student will be chosen by a committee of Spanish teachers, along with members of the club's executive board. Club members met to share their enjoyment and enthusiasm for the Spanish way of life and to learn more about their common interests.



Spanish Club member, Laurie Haugen (top), looks at typical Spanish dolls. Spanish Club (top left center) - bottom row: Secretary D. Salgado, President A. Donahon, Treasurer B. Garcia. row 2: P. McCoy, P. Hara, J. Piesch, P. Matsumoto, S. 'Henderson. Advisor Mrs. Sharon Ware. row 3: K. Olivas, M. Terry, Z. Terry, C. Fujitaki, H. Perez, C. Diaz. row 4: J. Fisher, S. Ignacio, B. Walter, N. Yamakake, L. Pierce, K. Dutt. row 5: D. Rider, K. Tabert, C. McAulister, L. Haugen, A. Howard, G. Tusan. Guest speaker Betty Vaughn (middle left center) poses with Spanish club advisor Mrs. Sharon Ware, who holds Spanish fan. Pam McCoy (bottom left center) looks through scrapbook during meeting. Latin club members Lisa Carlin and Nina Moore (top right center) conduct club business. Latin club (top, far right) - bottom row: B. Porter, H. Ouchi, R. Mysels, M. Wolf, D. Aoto, I. Gregory, D. Yanari, R. Nyberg, A. Kiriama, P. Henriques. row 2: K. Greene, J. McIntyre, S. Birdsall, R. Fujimoto, S. Tomoyasu, Y. Yamasaki, L. Carlin, C. McCoud, J. Esnard, N. Moore, M. Jacobs. Advisor Miss Evelyn Nowaki. row 3: E. McCoud, B. Finley, S. Gough, D. Jones, D. Clauson, S. Spencer, J. Fisher, B. Waser, R. Gibson, A. Burkett, R. Street, J. Hamaguchi. row 4: L. Burton, J. Dixon, D. Rinker, A.C. Johnson, J. Davis, W. Moamar, N. Late, P. Hood, M. Perel, D. Oyama, D. Aadjem, J. McMullin, R. Miller, Regina Gibson and Kelly Richetta (middle right center) discuss club finances as Dirk Rinker helps out. Kevin Kawakita (bottom right center) looks over vocabulary with Neil Latie. Bonnie Porter and Nina Moore (far right) show how students react to the club's animal cracker sale.



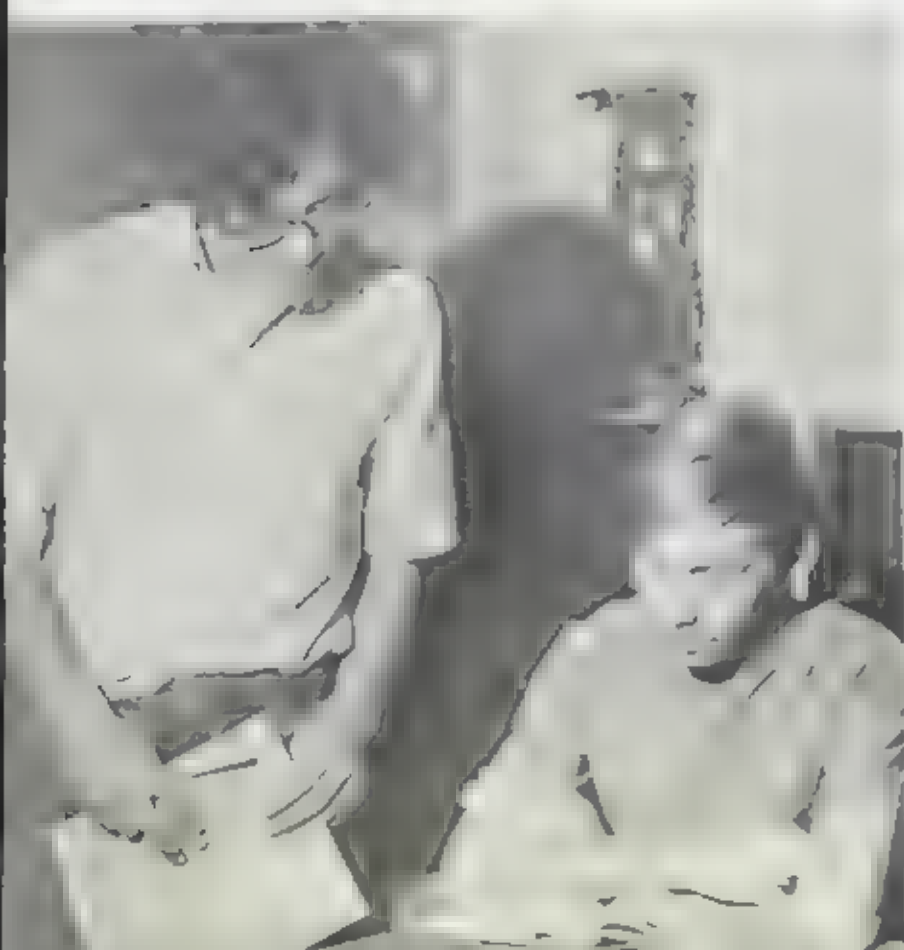




## Latin Club Enjoys New Opportunities

Along with their traditional candy sale, the Latin Club members really got their hands in the "dough" selling pizza at this year's Homecoming Fair. They used this money to sponsor their club activities, which included a guest speaker from Cal State LA, who spoke on "The Labyrinth Myth and Reality," and service projects, such as making Easter baskets in April for the Fairwood Convalescent Home. Excursions included one for more advanced students to the new J. Paul Getty museum in Malibu.

Two of its members, Regina Gibson and James Dixon, took a trip to Italy during spring vacation, which was made possible by membership in the Latin Club and the Classical Alliance of the Western States. They enjoyed seeing the cities of Pompeii, Florence, Rome, Venice, Pisa, Orieto, and Ostia. The club members met with a spirit of friendship and an eagerness to appreciate and enjoy the interest they had in common, Latin.





## New Goals Inspire Active BSU Year

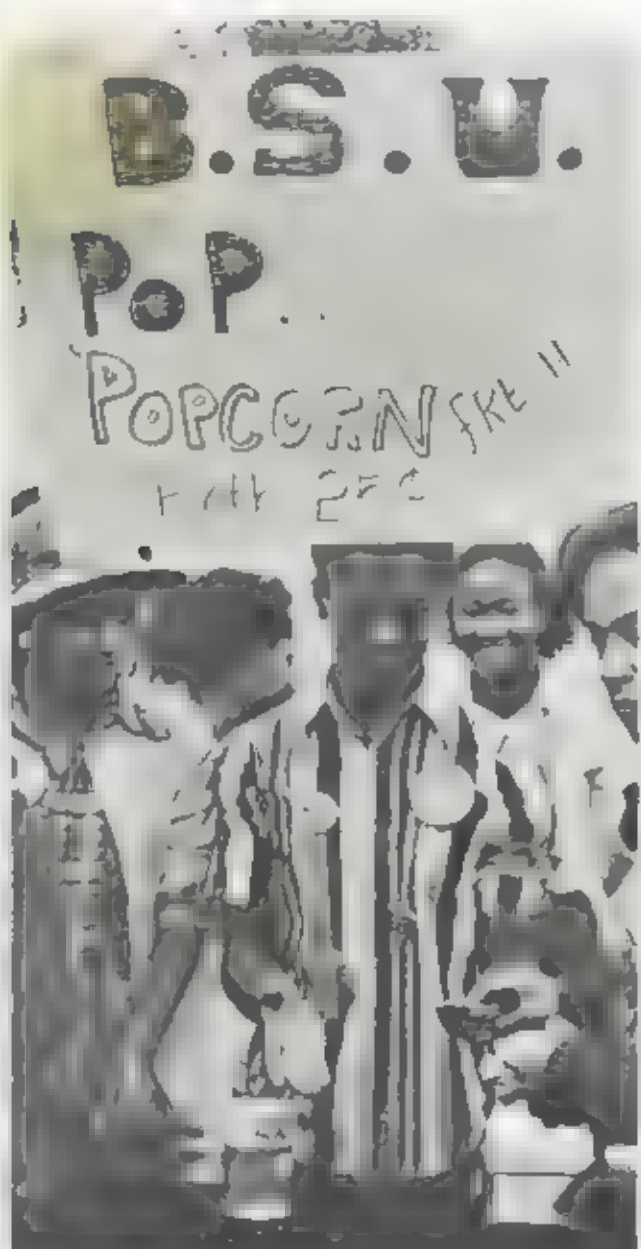
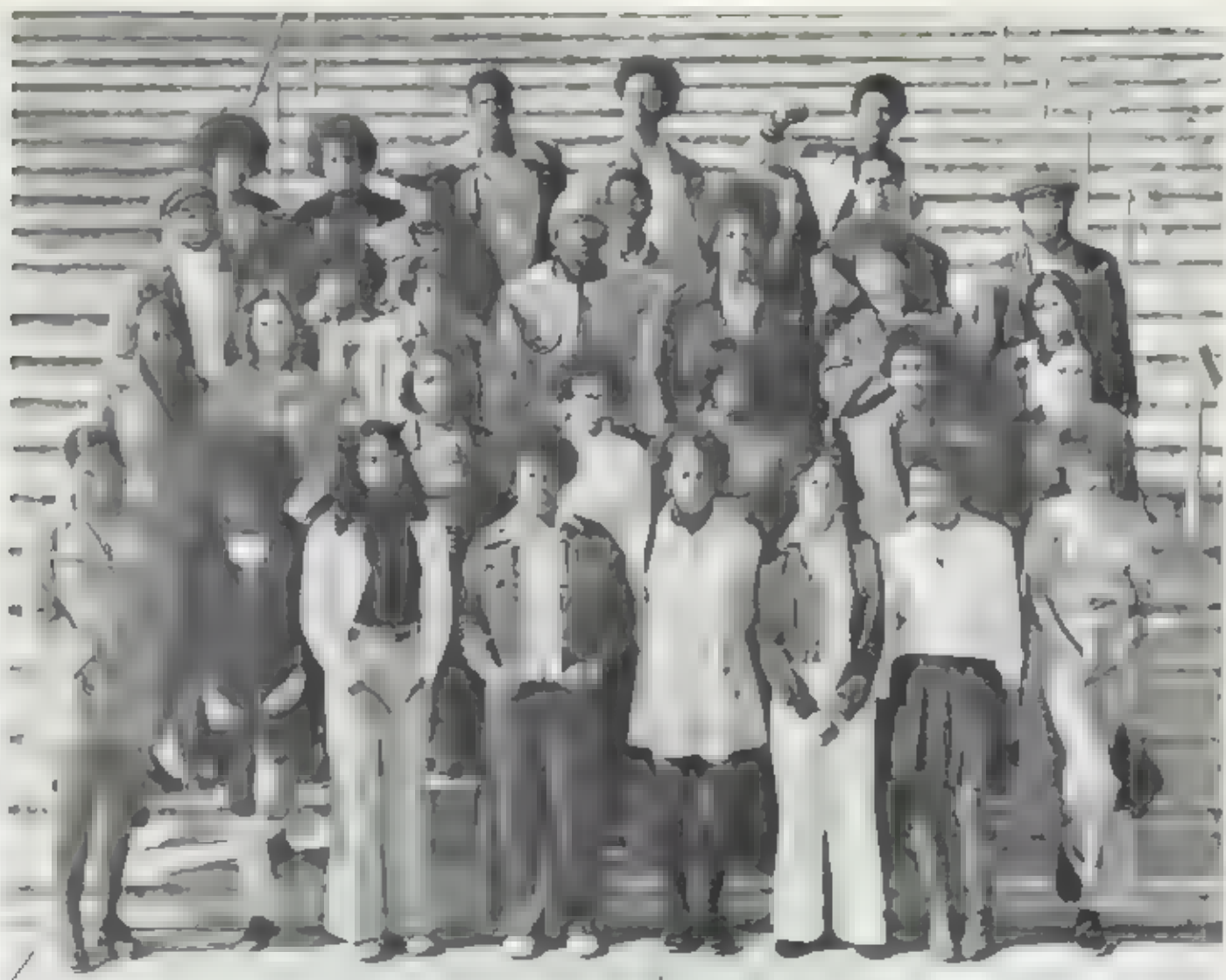
Unity, Equality, Respect, and Friendship were the goals of John Muir's Black Student Union. The BSU was formed in order to produce a focal point for all Black students. The Union hopes someday to bring all people together, so they can take pride in themselves and their role in the world around them. As a club, members served the school and the community. Their membership was an open one; anyone could join although their main thrust was to develop an understanding among Blacks. Although the BSU was rather weak in membership, it was strong in spirit.

At Homecoming the BSU participated in the fair, selling popcorn and pops, which was a great success. They sold oranges for the annual orange sale, held dances, variety shows and other profit raising functions in order to earn enough money to sponsor Black History and Culture Week. During Black History Week the BSU made displays and exhibits in the hallcases, and visited a television station to see the new series, "Good Times," being taped.

Later in the year the BSU helped throughout the school and neighborhood with the Sickle Cell Foundation and other service projects including setting up a Ricky Snowden scholarship fund. In May, the BSU celebrated Black Culture Week. During this week, assemblies were held that included an African fashion show and Black poetry, stories, and plays were featured. Members also selected the Black Queen and Court.

During Black Culture Week a Black Queen and Court were picked. Sharon Webster (above) was the Black Queen last year. The officers of the BSU got together before a meeting to decide on the agenda (top right). They are Karen McKinney, Sharon Webster, Felicia Nicholson, Bodie Goodlow, Anthony Jones, Judie Johnson, and Chris Trilman. Before Black History Week, the members of BSU (right) make plans for displays and exhibits.





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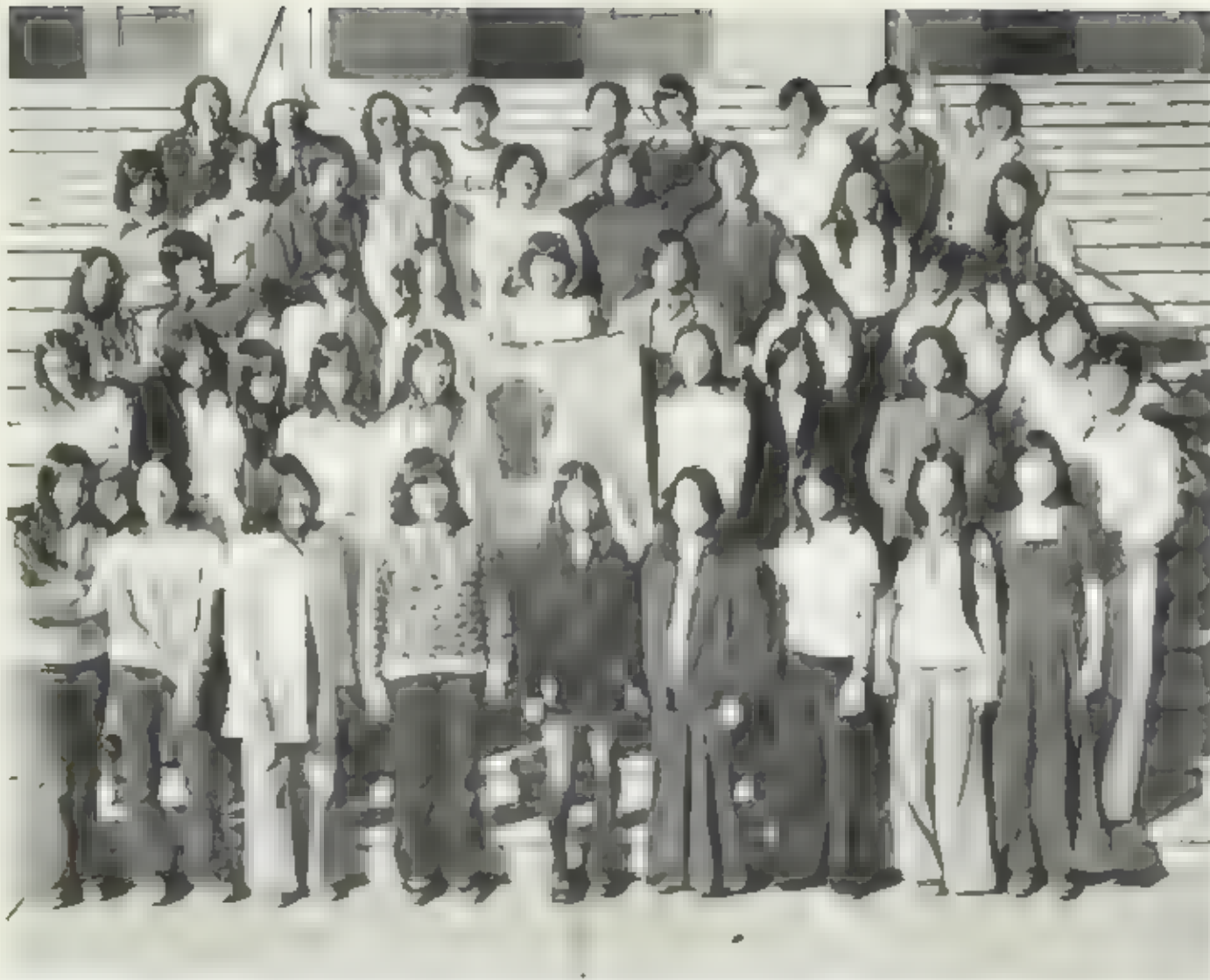
## MECHA Activities Expand Horizons

The year of activities began for MECHA when members took part in the Homecoming Fair when they sold tickets and then kept busy. With Christmas came the chance to help other students financially through the collection of canned food. Through the efforts of the club and the contributions of Morris family, many needy families in Pasadena were able to enjoy a Fair Navidad this Christmas.

Second semester was a time for thinking and planning for future activities. The annual orange sale approached and MECHA once again participated by selling cases of oranges. Through a watermelon candy sales, they also raised money for Concord Mayo week. The week of activities began with a contest to play the game of the Club. The climax of the week came with the coronation of the Club Queen and her court in an assembly held at school.

The MECHA officers and club members for the year are: president Danny Montañez worked very hard with Mr. George Navarro, faculty club advisor, to make this year an enjoyable and significant one.

**MECHA officers - (left) counter-clockwise:** Roxy Navarro, Secretary, Roxy Navarro, Advisor, Renee Rodriguez, Treasurer, Danny Montañez, President, and Danny Montañez, MECHA officer. (far above) students participating in Concord Mayo.



## Asian Club Strives To Unite Community

With an increased membership and more activities planned, the Asian Club proved to be a more effective campus organization. The main objective of the club was to strive for unity among Asians in the school and throughout the community. A bowling tournament was organized by the Asian Club, as a community-wide activity. The proceeds were to support the Pasadena Pioneer Project, a program which is geared to aid the Issei (first) generation Japanese-Americans.

Many hours of planning, organizing, working, packaging fortune cookies, baking homemade goods, and scrubbing dirty cars, were spent by club members determined to raise sufficient funds to finance Asian Cultural Week in April. Finally Cultural Week became a reality. On the week's agenda was a martial arts demonstration, art show, a banquet at lunch for all students, speakers from the community, and climaxing the week was a performance by "Hiroshima", an Asian-American band. Cultural Week was originated last year and continued in the spirit of unifying Asians and sensitizing others to Asian-American culture.

Asian Club (above) - bottom row: L. Toyota, M. Matsuura, E. Tanaka, K. Ignacio, S. Kumamoto, K. Ishida, K. Isip, S. Yamaguchi, J. M. Kuni. row 2: P. Dobrowolski, C. Isip, R. Fujimoto, J. Carreon, C. Oshita, D. Lee, J. Yamane, L. Abejon, B. Ota, R. Ogawa, Advisor. row 3: N. Shigetomi, K. Yamane, R. Tajima, S. Komoda, D. Aoto, M. Sano, L. Aoto, R. Matsumoto, T. Nicholson. row 4: S. Ikeda, D. Oyama, S. Toyama, K. Kodani, R. Hiroto, K. Nichimoto, S. Kato, L. Evans, V. Bagoya. row 5: L. Matsuura, J. Utsunomiya, M. Ogata, E. Araki, B. Maruyama, M. Komoda, D. Ota, L. Nishimi, E. Ogawa. E. Ogawa and B. Ota (right) work at the Asian Car Wash to raise funds for Cultural Week while M. Ogata and R. Ogawa (top center) plan it.







## Student Store Supplies Muir

Many hours of time were devoted by Mrs. Ann Kennedy to the managing of the student bank. Tackling this job involved balancing the ASB budget and handling all the funds collected from the various clubs and commissions. This involved helping to sell yearbooks and ASB cards, distributing orange sale tickets, and also helping clubs and organizations with their numerous sales.

The student store, which has been unsuccessful in other schools, supplied our school with necessities from notebooks and paper to drafting and auto equipment. Even when the school day was over, Mrs. Kennedy was often still in the student bank and book store, working on the student funds of John Muir High School.

Mrs. Kennedy (above) explains to Mark Smith just what some of her duties are concerning the student store. As always, we find Mrs. Kennedy (left) working diligently to keep the student store and bank going strong.





## Ecologists Pursue Environmental Goal

The Conservation Club has been one of the most active clubs this past year, working to improve the environment. In addition to paper drives and occasional hikes in the Angeles National Forest, concerned members worked to get native plants of California situated around the "E" building to preserve the natural habitat. On Arbor Day, members planted a Golden Rain tree at the west side of the "A" building. After that, Isabelle Fatterman, well known ecologist, presented a slide show. One of their greatest accomplishments was the continuation of the Environmental Awareness Mini-Course. Students were issued one unit for attending ten sessions at lunch, once a week. Various speakers talked about the energy crisis, pollution of air and water, solid waste disposal, and different aspects of the conservation of the environment.

Club members made their voices heard when the property below the Cobb Estate was slated to be used as a Little League baseball park. Writing letters and going to county supervisor meetings helped in their protest. The property was bought as a "People's Park" by previous efforts of the Conservation Club and other ecologically minded citizens in the area.

Another interesting issue was the petitioning for a new Rapid Transit System. Members of the club circulated petitions to be sent to senators and congressmen, urging them to use money from the Highway Trust Fund to develop a transportation system to better serve the people, to conserve energy, and to insure cleaner air throughout the community.

Conservation Club (top left) - bottom row: J. Gardner, C. Bremner, R. Stahl; row 2: J. Zakas, J. Roebuck, J. Peisch, C. Ledbetter, L. Gregory, K. Lemke, G. Calhoun; row 3: J. Juans, B. Finley, N. Malaby, L. Rheingold, L. Pierce, B. Zakas, C. Whitmore; row 4: S. Stratton, D. Jones, C. Berger, C. Maciejowski, F. Snorkle, S. Williams, D. Greenwood; row 5: G. Johnson, D. Kimbrough, J. DeYoung, S. Rinker, K. Hill, L. Owen, M. Brown. Conservation Club members (top right) spend time recycling old newspapers. Carol Bremner, president, Mr. Pinney, advisor, and Pau Bremner (center) attend a Mini-Course lecture. Planting of tree (right) on Arbor Day.





## Fishing Club Tackles Ocean, Beach, Lake

Fishing seemed to be one of the more popular things to do on weekends this year . . . at least for Fishing Club members. Trips were taken to such places as King's Harbor, Bolsa Chica, and Lake Irvine. One of their favorite spots was Pyru Lake, as every member had at least once walked away with their limit. Plans included taking advantage of the Santa Ana River and of the five hundred pounds of trout released there

Steve Ikeda, first semester president, and Gary Schaffer, second semester president, worked with all of the members and Mr. Bernthal, the club supervisor, in order to obtain successful and productive trips. Gary Schaffer and Gary Gillingham were recorded as landing trout over three pounds apiece. A Lake Irvine trip showed the girls as better fishers than the guys, for they caught three times as many fish

Aside from weekend trips, the club was involved with the Orange Sale. They learned about rod wrapping from such "famous" speakers as Mr. Fletcher. Overall, this new club brought many possibilities for angling buffs who expanded their opportunities through "togetherness"



Fishing Club (top right) - bottom row: G. Schaffer, B. Maruyama, P. Rich, R. Jimenez, N. Lissaman, row 2: D. Pearson, W. Malone, B. Hirikawa, D. Jones, S. Ikeda, T. Taylor, S. Stratton, K. Downey, M. Komoda, J. Zanteson, J. Stratton, L. Matsura, Mr. Bernthal. Four members (top left) display catches. Jane Stratton, Penny Rich and Sarah Stratton, (left) are great fishing enthusiasts as are the guys



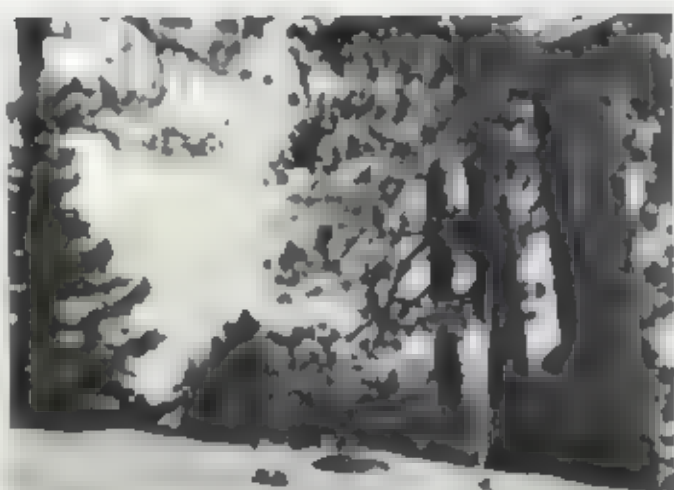


## Ski Club Discovers Snowy White Trails

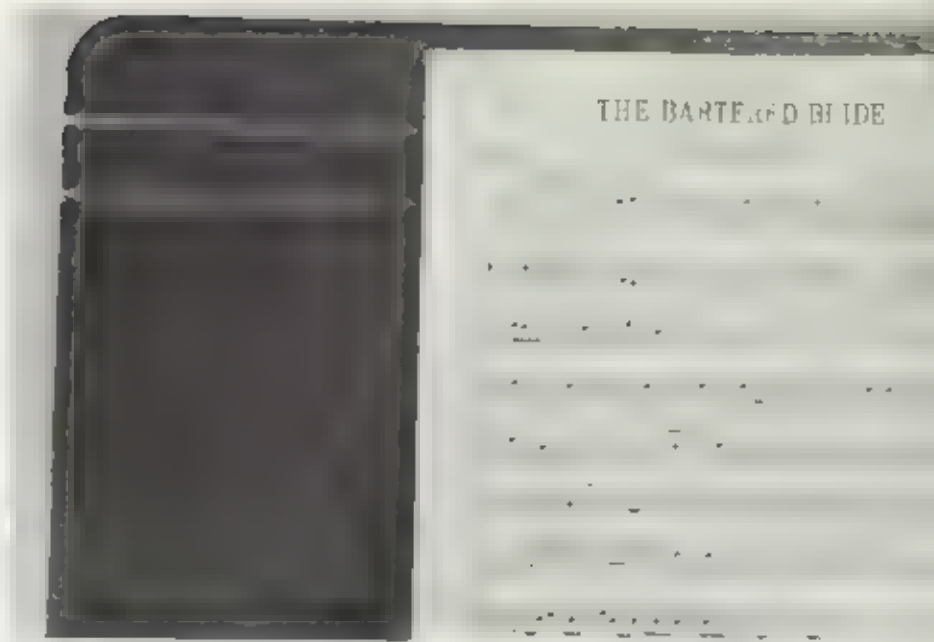
As the sport of skiing became increasingly popular throughout the country, John Muir's Ski Club became popular with students. Ski Club welcomed every kind of skier, from beginners to experts. The clouds which brought unusual amounts of rain to most brought snow to the mountains and excitement to Ski Club. Although the season started out late, members got off to a sliding start. Something new this year was the selection of Ski Club King, Queen, and Court. They could be seen participating in the Homecoming parade. Co-chairmen Don Huff and Deby Ledbetter, working together, planned many memorable trips. Mammoth Mountain was invaded many times by the vivacious group of skiers. The one-week trip to Utah during Christmas vacation highlighted the season for most. Skiing down Park City slopes was an experience no one will forget. Local areas were frequently visited by members of Ski Club. All skiers had a fun time whether they were snow-plowing down the slopes or "hotdogging" their time away. Members also had the opportunity to view ski films that increased their skills and introduced them to new ski areas. Each year has proved to be bigger and better for Ski Club.

Ron Garretson (top) executes spread eagle tip drop with look of determination. Ron Garretson (top right) does the outrigger. Don Huff (right) messes up a good jump as he jumps too high.





Ski Club (above) row one Publicity J. Thiel, Treasurer W. Skelly, Copies D. Huff, Co-pres. D. Ledbetter, Secretary R. Garretson. Row two C. Yamashiro, D. Richards, J. L. McCabe, L. Sage, J. Pouch, J. Jones, J. Maista, J. Shepard, C. Felling, L. Gregory, M. Skelly. Row three M. Wilson, D. Huff, M. Komoda, D. Burn, L. Dyer, H. L. Nordmark, C. Kennon, J. Ronbuck, S. Matsumoto, C. Ledbetter, J. Takeda. Row four C. McAister, K. Hill, P. Eskildsen, C. Berger, K. Maciejowski, M. Brown, D. Calvert, D. Jones, S. Kato, M. Japsa, S. Hibbard, D. Ota. Row five R. Costa, J. Bradley, M. Benesch, C. Linn, C. Henno, D. Schormayer, J. DeYoung, D. King, J. Flanagan, M. Perel, G. Friou. Don Huff (left) gets practice skiing through slalom gates, Jazbo Thiel (above) performs a side kick



## Tri-M Harmonizes Talent With Music

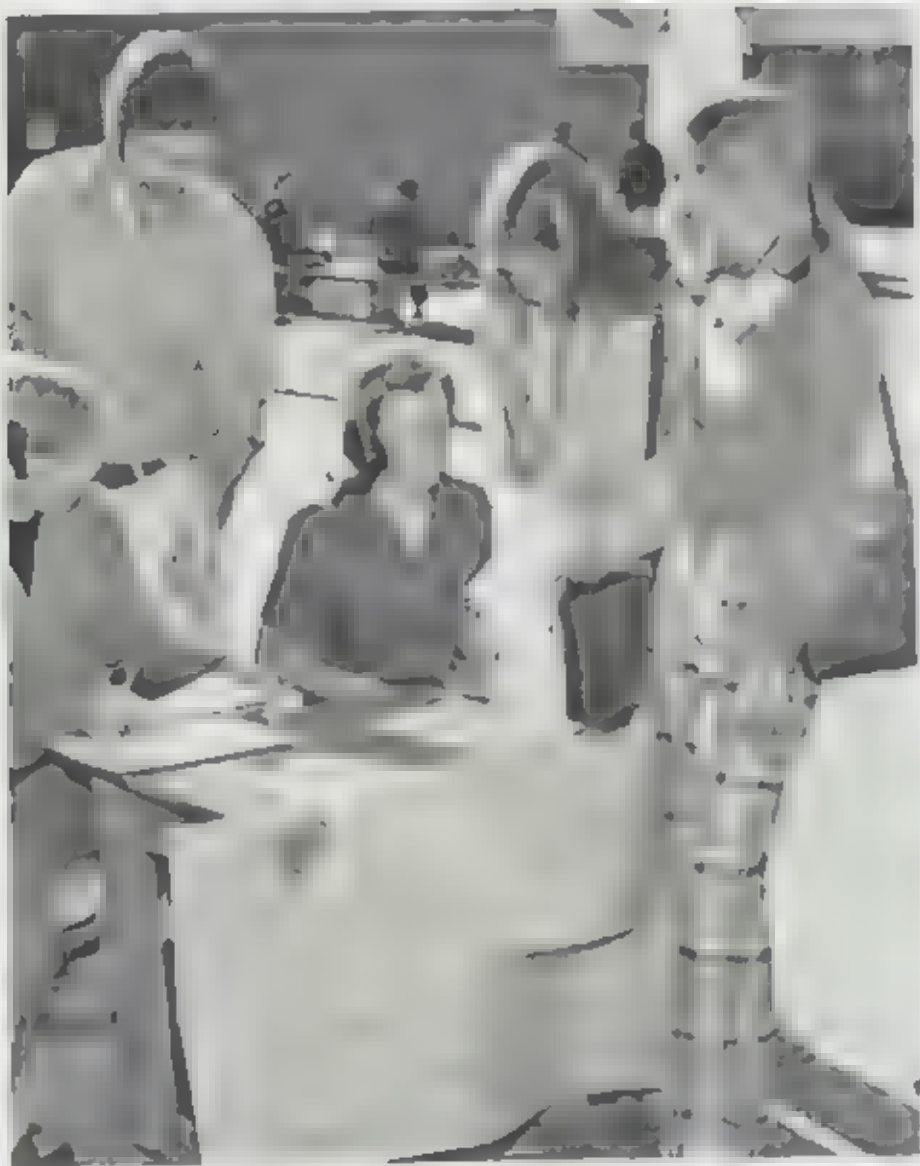
Tri-M's first semester president, Dawn Evans, and the members of the Tri-M Music Honor Society spent most of the time with Mr. Nelson, the music teacher, looking for ways to perform and to make the school more aware of the music activities. The school is very active in the arts with many clubs and activities. The Tri-M Music Honor Society is a very active organization. The Tri-M Music Honor Society is a very active organization. The Tri-M Music Honor Society is a very active organization.

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T. M. members (top) discuss future plans for the club. Mr. Newman (center) last advice talks with healthiers and members and agenda to the remainder of the year. (left) busy under singing songs and songs. Gains for the friends and acquaintances of Veterans Day. Pastor Paul Neal with and Tom Montgomery (above) play for the rest of the members which has been just in T. M. People play various numbers on the own instruments as a social gathering.



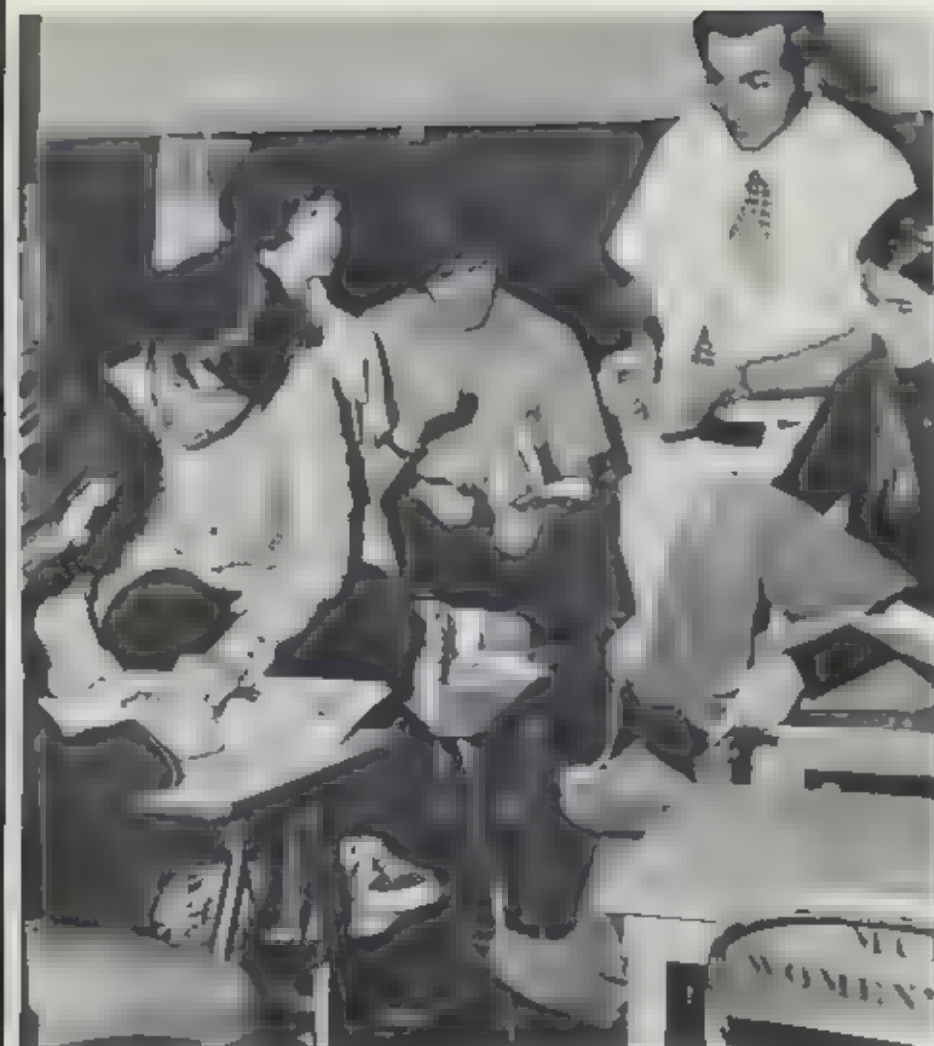
## Campus Clubs Break Day to Day Routine

The Red Cross Club spent many meetings planning and organizing activities. When the Christmas spirit was in the air, the members went into action, to help the many needy children who would not have been able to receive presents if the drive had not been held. In March, the Red Cross was busy with two activities. They had the Annual Red Cross Fund Drive, which netted over \$85 for needy children, and a St. Patrick's Day Get Together Folk Dance, which provided fun and laughter for everyone. The Red Cross also took part in the adopt-a-grandparent program. The program enabled the members to talk and visit with patients in nursing homes who didn't have a family. Both young and old profited.

Looking ahead to a business goal, the Future Business Leaders of America entered competitions and attended conferences to broaden their insights into business. FBLA students attended a convention held at the Huntington Library, which helped widen their knowledge of the business field. Some students participated in the Allstate Insurance Company Business Conference. After competing in speech, business management, bookkeeping, typing, and advertising, eight students were rewarded with honors.

**FBLA (top) - bottom row:** Beverly Chapman, Ferne Washington, David Psomas, Kim Davis. **row 2:** Catherine Morris, Gary Gillingham, Judy Justice, Debbie Davis. **row 3:** Michael Hardy, Daniel Shepherd, Maurice Cadenhead, Chris Tillman. **FBLA student, David Psomas (top right)** gets a head start by doing his homework assignment in class. **Judy Justice and Debbie Davis (above right)** discuss an accounting problem. **Red Cross (right) - bottom row:** Ms. Tucker, Beth Oberholtzer, Carol Klauschie, Marilyn Jacobs, Susan Sims, Margie Oberholtzer. **row 2:** Alma Howard, Gail Tusan, Marilou Nobile, Margie Howard, Marcia Thompson. **row 3:** Mark Smith, Lyle Blunt, Walter Gaines, Carolyn Hill, Derek Russell.





## Red Cross, FBLA Look to Tomorrow

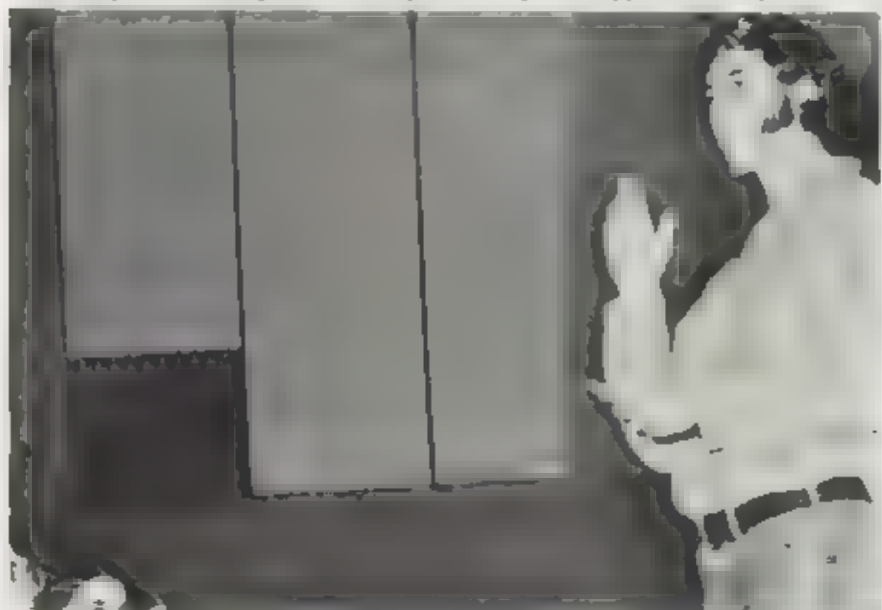
Members of the Coin and Stamp Club spent lunch meetings trading rare and foreign coins and stamps. They sometimes traded duplicate stamps to the profit of everyone involved. Mr. Charles Malouf, the club's advisor, provided various types of coin and stamp booklets. These booklets enabled the students to find the value and backgrounds of their collections and to learn new methods of identification and preservation. Getting to know each other was part of the purpose of the group.

One of the most unique and newly-formed clubs this year was the Boredom Club, headed by advisor, Mr. John Rodriguez. The club was open to all interested students. The members would participate in the activities they were interested in. This year the club, with its many musically talented members, decided to form the Boredom Ragtime Band. Led by President Tom Whiting, they spent their lunch time perfecting their music.

**Boredom Club (top) - bottom row:** Tom Whiting, Steve Hibbard, row 2: Wendy Watkins, Derrick Kimbrough, Debbie Benson, row 3: Tom Drew, Bob Ota, Westley Whitehead, Mark Riemer. **Coin and Stamp Club members (top left)** use books and pamphlets to determine the values of their possessions. **Members of Red Cross (above left)** fold boxes for the fund drive, to distribute in various classrooms. **Boredom Ragtime Band members (left)** use the lunch hour to practice music.



Matthew Lewis (below) distributes CSF tutors for students in need. Sophomore CSF Members (right) - bottom row: S. Simms, M. Jacobs, J. Peisch, K. Ledbetter, C. Klauschie, B. Oberholtzer, S. Kikkawa, K. Ishida. row 2: N. Malaby, D. Burden, R. Rounds, K. Shinner, R. Tajima, G. Peterson, T. Reagan, S. Greenwood, C. Fujitaki, D. Lee, S. Komoda, P. Hard. row 3: M. Carlin, K. Lee, D. Parker, A. Treister, B. Farley, L. Stoermer, J. Feinstein, L. Earl, D. Matsumoto, D. Aoto, N. Wilson. row 4: A. Hansen, H. Grant, D. Greenwood, S. Poszpis, R. Dodds, M. Randolph, C. Kaena, T. Marks, N. Yamanaka, P. Bush, N. Richardson. row 5: W. Watkins, K. Hill, M. Goddard, P. Shelton, C. McAlister, L. Nordmark, T. Brecken, J. Terrell, S. Ikeda, L. Vecchio, S. White, T. Hudson. row 6: R. Raines, R. Worlick, R. Landel, C. Henno, P. Walp, P. Harnisch, M. Williams, D. Horner, M. Razum, C. Ware, C. Day, R. Gould, M. Ervin.



## CSF Challenges Honor Students

Learning was a rewarding experience for the distinguished members of the California Scholarship Federation. Under the direction of Mr. George Smith, the increasing number of students found themselves involved in newly-introduced activities. Eric Sturgess as the president of the fall semester and Matthew Lewis in the spring continued the traditional services of CSF. Miriam Kupperman was in charge of tutoring. These services were offered by members of the honorary club. During the Yuletide season a tea was held to show the students' appreciation for the faculty and staff. A field trip to Jet Propulsion Laboratory offered new insights on the space program after which CSF'ers enjoyed lunch at Descanco Gardens, followed by a tour of the grounds by horticulturists who provided background on the plants and trees. In the spring several students attended an all-day conference at Loyola University, which included a seminar on religion and superstition.

Senior CSF Members (right) - bottom row: Secretary K. Kazumi, Treasurer Wendy Pierce, Vice-President Matt Lewis, President Eric Sturgess. row 2: L. Parker, C. Nance, C. Nance, L. Demerjian, J. Nagata, E. Nakahiro, G. Pett, P. Rich, L. Carlin, L. Gregory, C. Kubota. row 3: M. Allen, C. Steinberg, D. Bickerstaff, M. Kupperman, D. Ledbetter, L. Dickerhoff, J. Brecha, D. Lane, L. Aoto, J. Roebuck, P. Takemura. row 4: E. Munson, T. Craft, A. Henderson, D. Edwards, R. Stahl, S. Swayne, K. Maciejowski, J. Justus, S. Davis, D. Cleary, S. Tom. row 5: D. Stearns, J. Boekennoogen, B. Soash, J. Flanagan, C. Berger, J. Parker, L. Musgrove, A. Neiswanger, C. Gemme, N. Shigetomi. row 6: R. Whitehead, J. Gardner, J. Hill, E. Montgomery, T. Montgomery, G. Wong, K. Drederian, M. Douglass, D. Link, G. Landel, D. Holly, G. Shaffer. row 7: R. Saint, S. Yegge, D. Hollis, J. Snodgrass, D. Wieland, K. Bell, D. Kurashita, W. Morrison, N. Miller, D. Charles, N. Laitle. row 8: W. Dennison, G. Probert, R. Costa, W. Scott, K. Sonneviek, J. Henno, J. Wirick, C. Hodgeman, B. Spear, D. Schurmeier, D. Russell.





CSF Associated Members (below) bottom row: M. Wolf, R. Matsumoto, D. Stitt, S. Yamaguchi, E. Harami, K. Peterson, R. Nyberg, W. Hatchler, D. Matsumura row 2: E. Tanaka, M. Matsuura, W. Tajima, L. Mueller, J. Young, D. Mee, B. Porter, K. Klong, D. Brokin, row 3: J. Hamaguchi, J. Mikuni, J. Morgan, S. Keys, D. Robinson, K. Quick, M. Bilger, P. Henriques, R. Martin, M. Miralles, row 4: L.

Kennedy, M. Preston, L. Madden, D. Bunn, L. Peckham, M. Eichwald, K. Greene, O. Sargis, L. Pierce, K. Baker, C. Oshita, row 5: S. Haussler, D. Vable, N. Travis, C. Koffler, B. Toshima, D. Bell, S. Gough, T. Felton, L. Downing, D. Rinker, R. Tray, row 6: J. Davis, T. Trepoal, L. Berryman, B. Howley, D. Rose, D. Aladern, W. Work, K. Lehmer, K. Anderson, P. Sternberg, S. Campbell



Junior CSF Members (above) bottom row: G. Andrews, C. Brentley, Y. Yamasaki, S. Tomoyasu, L. Lamb, C. Abe, D. Yanari, J. Yusa, C. Hozaki, K. Richerts, row 2: W. Uchiyama, J. McIntyre, K. Watt, S. Mee, C. Herman, L. Effinger, C. McCloud, D. Hamaguchi, D. Mikuni, K. Munson, row 3: D. Dorr, J. Bunn, L. Marina, S. Ignacio, Z. Terry, E. Sternberg, G. Kiuchi, G. Tsukida, L. Rheingold

S. Dickinson, S. Aupperle, row 4: E. Chambers, L. McCabe, D. Burns, C. Galei, D. Monacos, D. Davis, L. Smith, M. Solibberger, K. Williams, C. Bremner, S. Harris, row 5: G. Moore, L. Nishimi, D. Newbold, P. Hood, W. Skeily, M. Marchetta, D. Calvert, E. Dorsey, N. Saazar, E. Sonntag, row 6: T. Byles, G. Johnson, T. Gally, K. Carson, D. Dinnant, H. Landel, A. C. Johnson, J. Bagnard, C. Egan, K. Cozzer



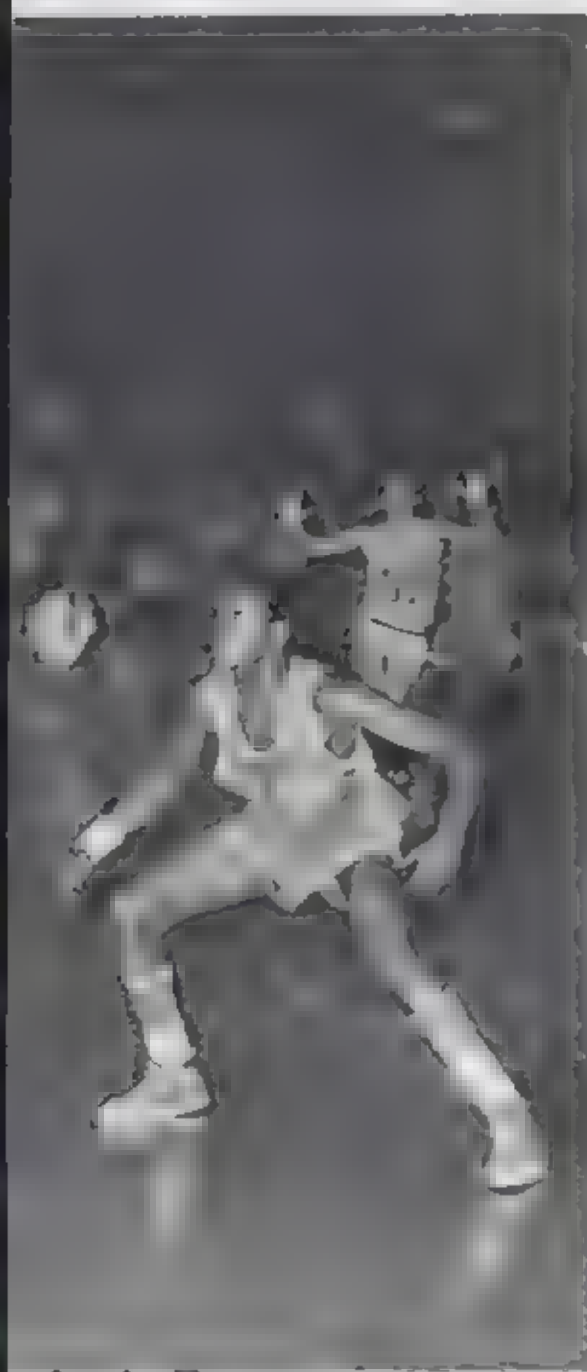


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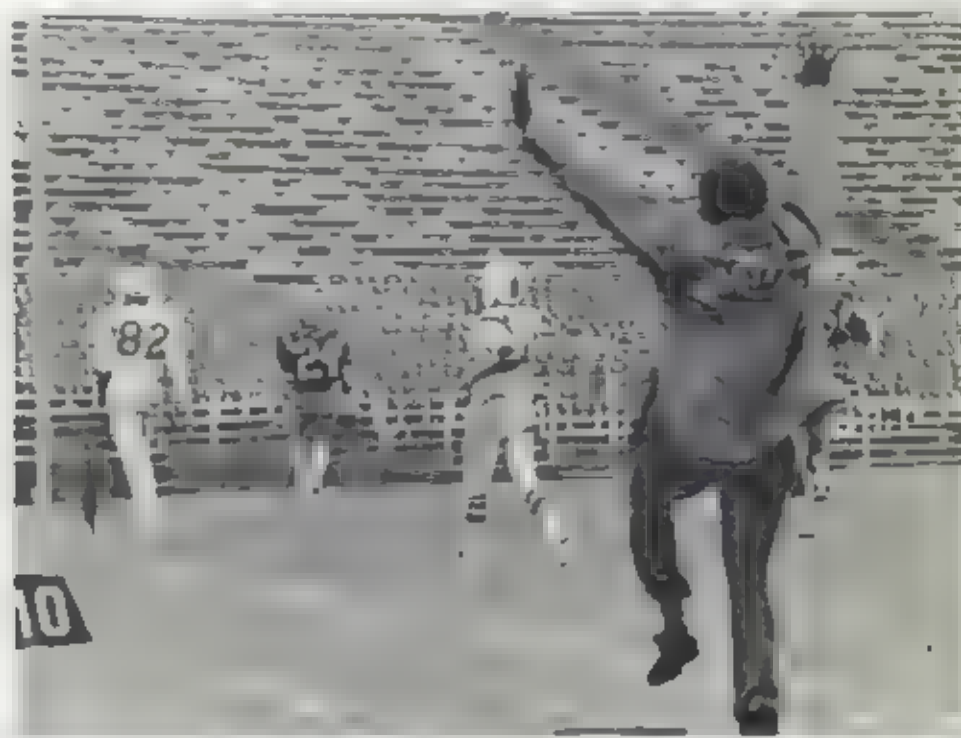
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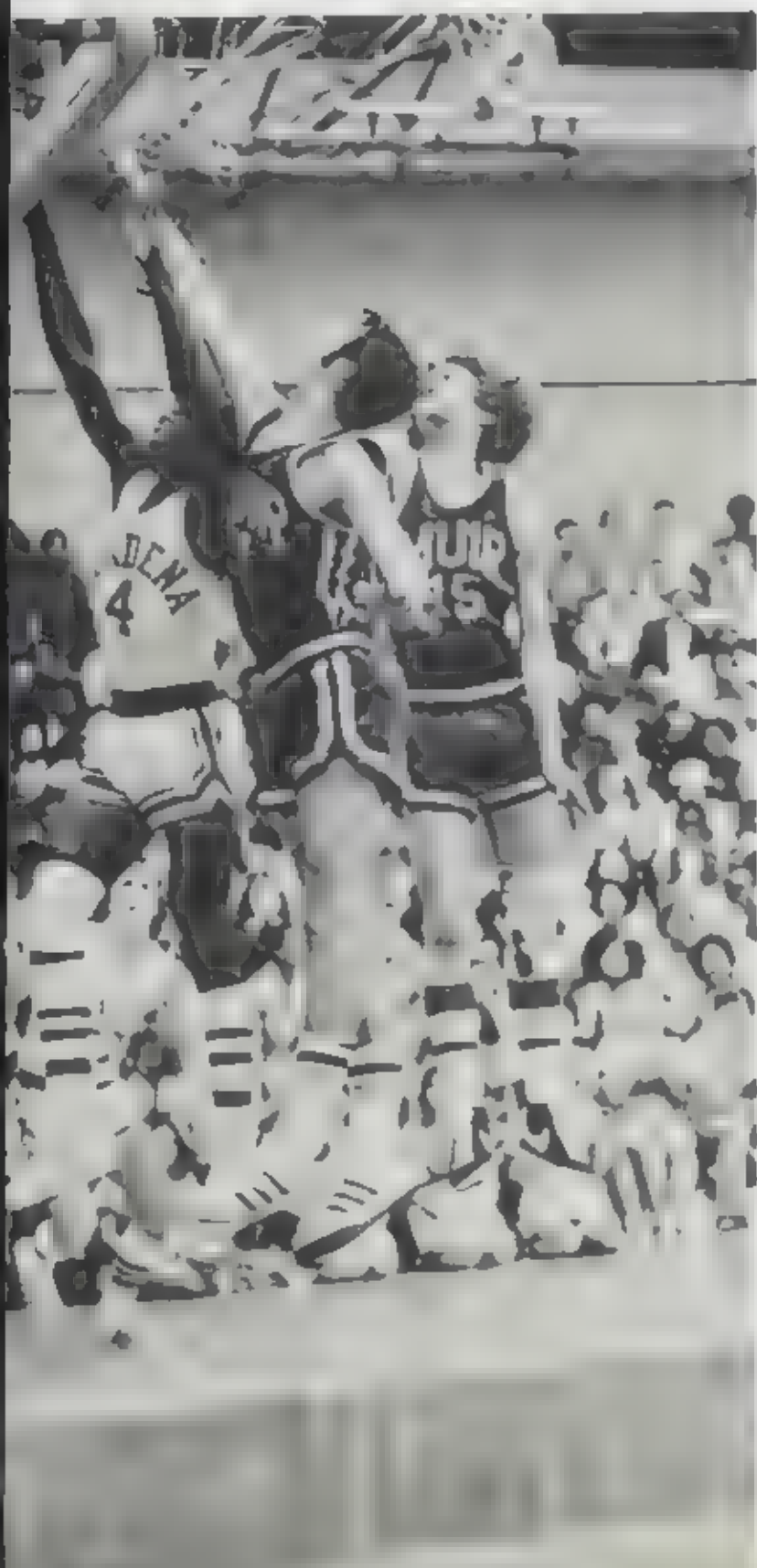
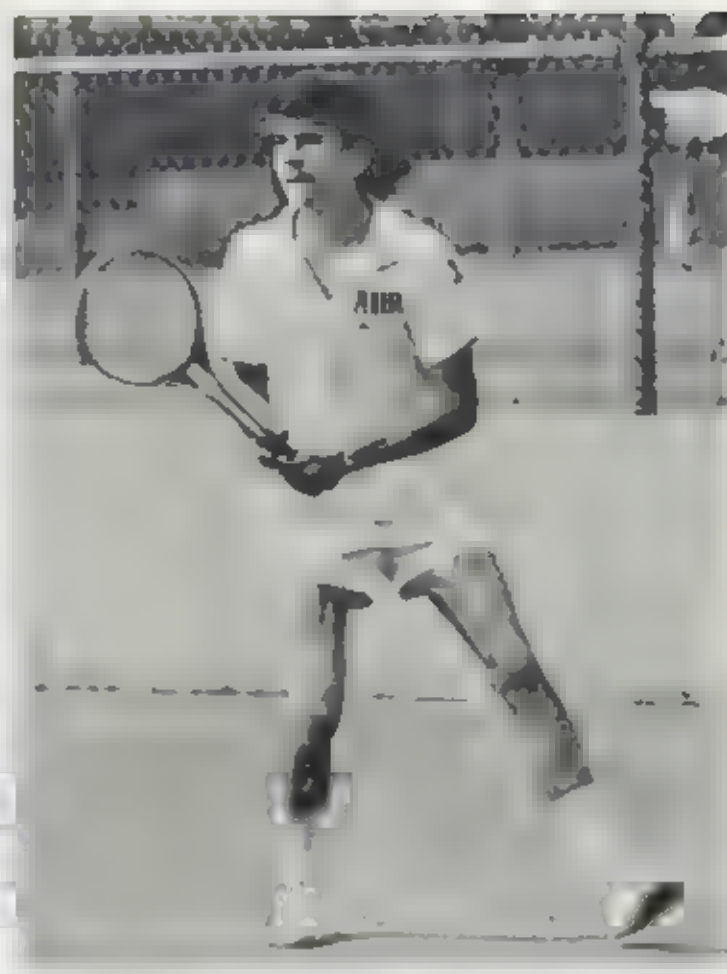
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Muir athletics was one of the forces which helped shape the lives of all involved. Exhilarating victories and heartbreaking losses characterized the 1973-'74 athletics seasons as all teams strove for excellence through hard work and discipline. Several girls took advantage of a new CIF rule enabling them to compete for the first time in boys' sports. Individuals learned from themselves and from others, as athletics was not just winning and losing, but a limitless means for self-expression.



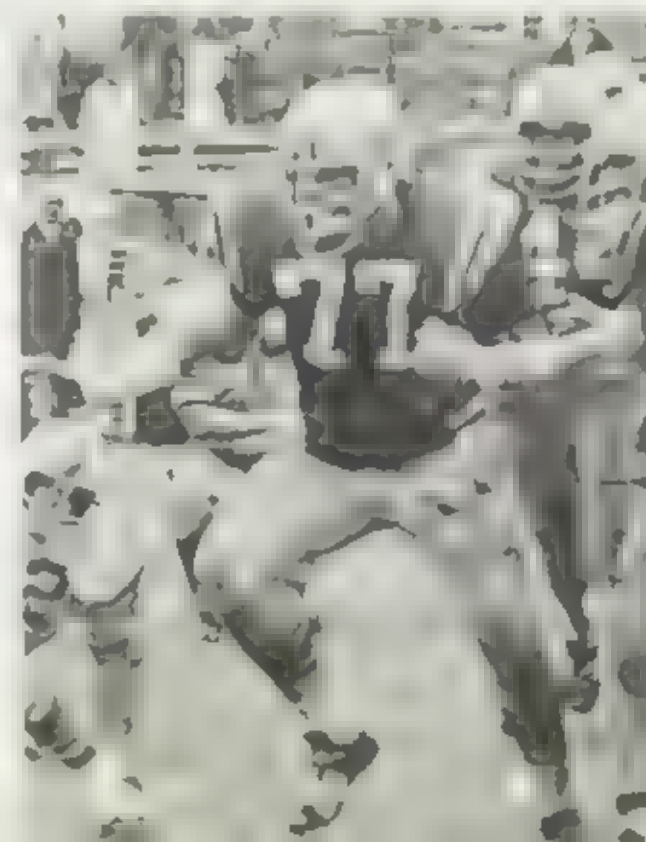
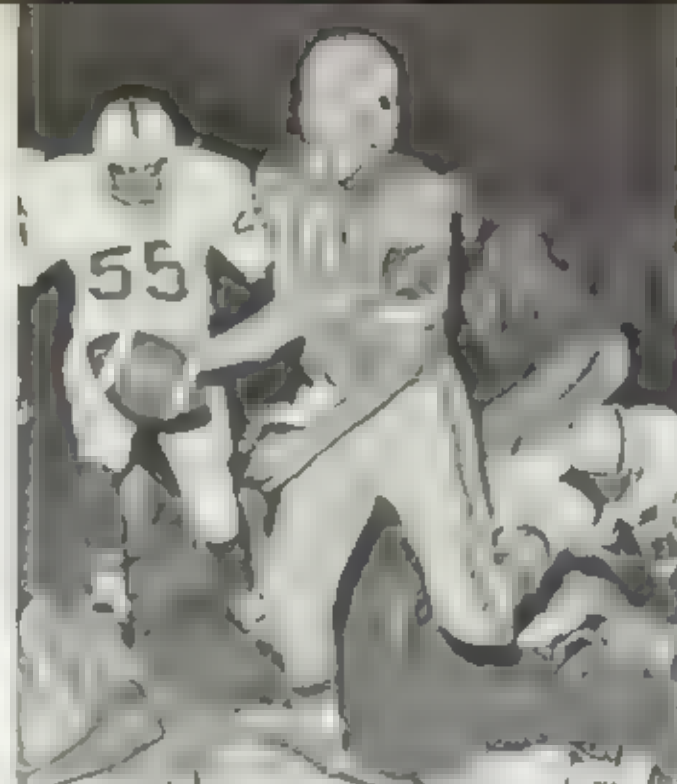
# Talent Shows Through Pride, Hardwork Pace Mustangs

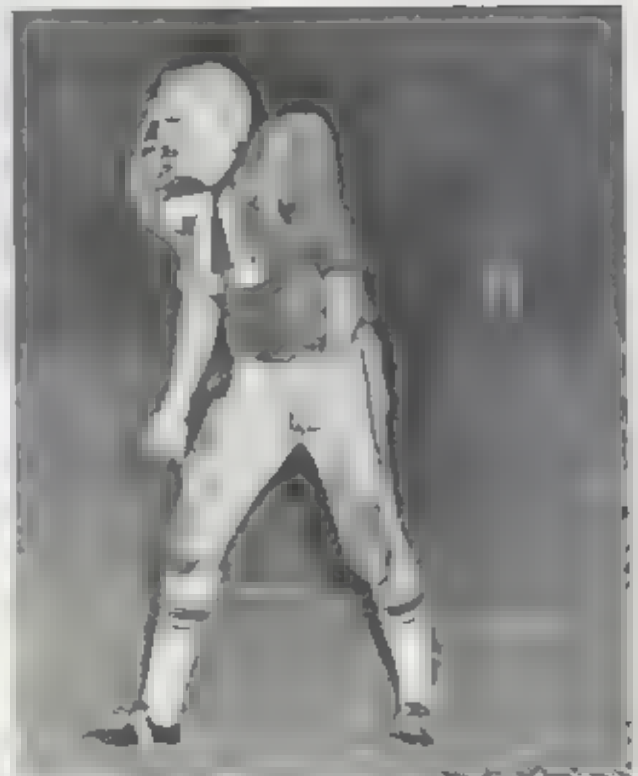
Enduring a year far below the expectations of many, the Mighty Mustangs, under Coach Jim Storms, turned out a 2-3 record in the Pacific League, 3-5 overall. Displaying a strong, experienced line and a completely rebuilt, lightning quick backfield, the varsity team used the "big play" to achieve brilliant highs against such foes as Fremont, Arcadia and El Rancho, but inconsistencies brought the Mustangs down against Blair, Inglewood, and Montebello. The hustling Mustang defense was very tough, being among the leaders in allowing the fewest yards, but it, too, faltered when Muir could least afford it.

Muir was a pre-season pick as a possible contender for the Pacific League championship. After two heart-breaking losses, the Mustangs responded with three consecutive victories including two over league opponents. At this time, the varsity team was certainly eyeing the league crown, but then it was handed three tough defeats which dashed any hopes Muir had of reaching the CIF playoffs.

Although it was a year sadly marred by the accidental shooting death of Ricky Snowden, and the subsequent cancellation of Muir's varsity game with Long Beach Poly, 1973 was a season in which the Mustangs showed the desire and ability to always work hard and never give up.

All Pacific League Honors - John Lynn (below) - Team Offensive and Defense; Bob Martin (77) (below middle) - Team Defense; Ken Yarbanc (66) (below right) - Second Team Offensive; John DeYoung (10) (top left) - Second Team Offensive; Fred Sanders (22) (top center) - First Team Offensive and Defense; Pacific League Defensive Co. MVP; Thomas Bryant (44) (top right) - Team Defense; James Martin (71) (top far right) - Second Team Defense; John Lynn (45) (far right) - Second Team Offensive and Defense; Pacific League Defensive Co. MVP and A. San Gabriel Valley Football Team member Fred Sanders (right) prepares to charge the opposing offense from his familiar defensive end position.





#### 1973 Varsity Season Record

Muir	13-14	Blair
Muir	6-11	Inglewood
Muir	19-7	Fremont
Muir	cancelled	LB Poly
Muir	40-7	Arcadia
Muir	20-14	El Rancho
Muir	7-15	Montebello
Muir	6-35	Alhambra
Muir	7-20	Pasadena



Varsity Football Team (below) — Bottom row Jeff Hovsepian, Bodie Goodlow, Donald Williams, Carl Crews, Ken Yamane, Chris White, Billy Gibbs, Jerry Storms, Joe Vitale, row 2 Ted Castro, Chris Tillman, Richard Nephew, John DeYoung, Anthony Jones, Leslie Mitchell, Fred Sanders, Ronald Miller, Jim Wirick, Dexter Wright, row 3. Pops Scalzo, Coach Dwain Thornton, Lloyd Lang, Johnny Price, Johnny Lynn, Bruce Smith, Jeff Moore, William Taylor, Butch Bryant, Coach Tim Scalzo, Coach Jim Storms, row 4 Rod Dolphin, Greg White, Wayne Herron, Chris Linnin, Jim Martin, James Cousins, David Servais, John Henno, Bob Martin, Russell Locus, Not pictured Steve Calhoun, Ernie Ogawa



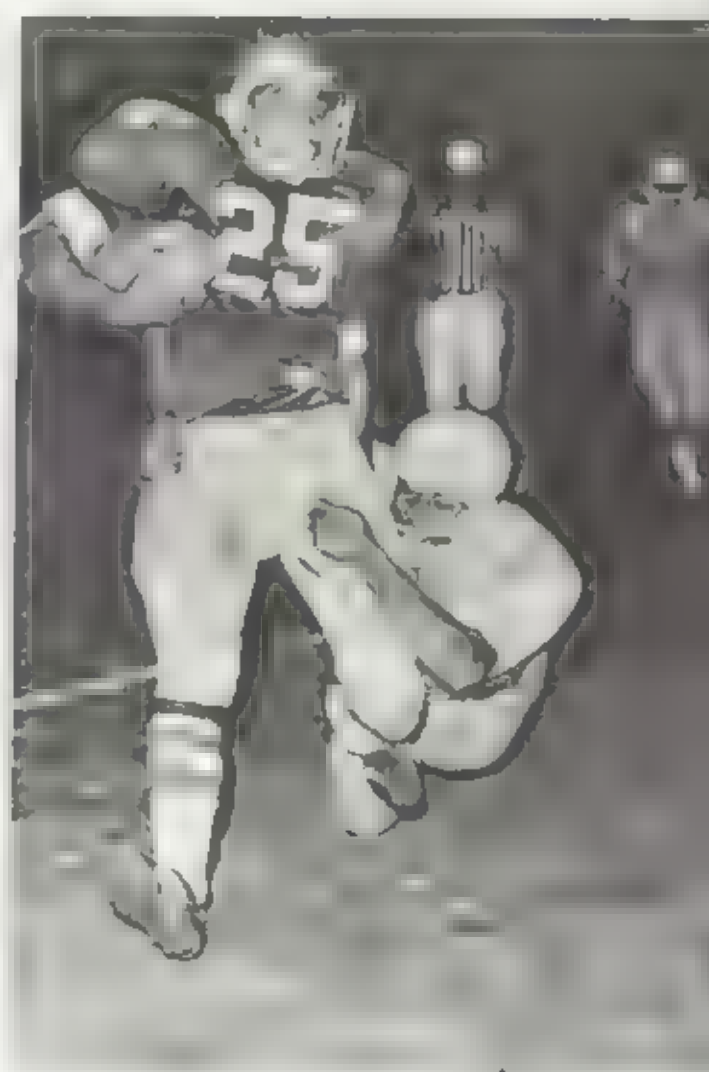
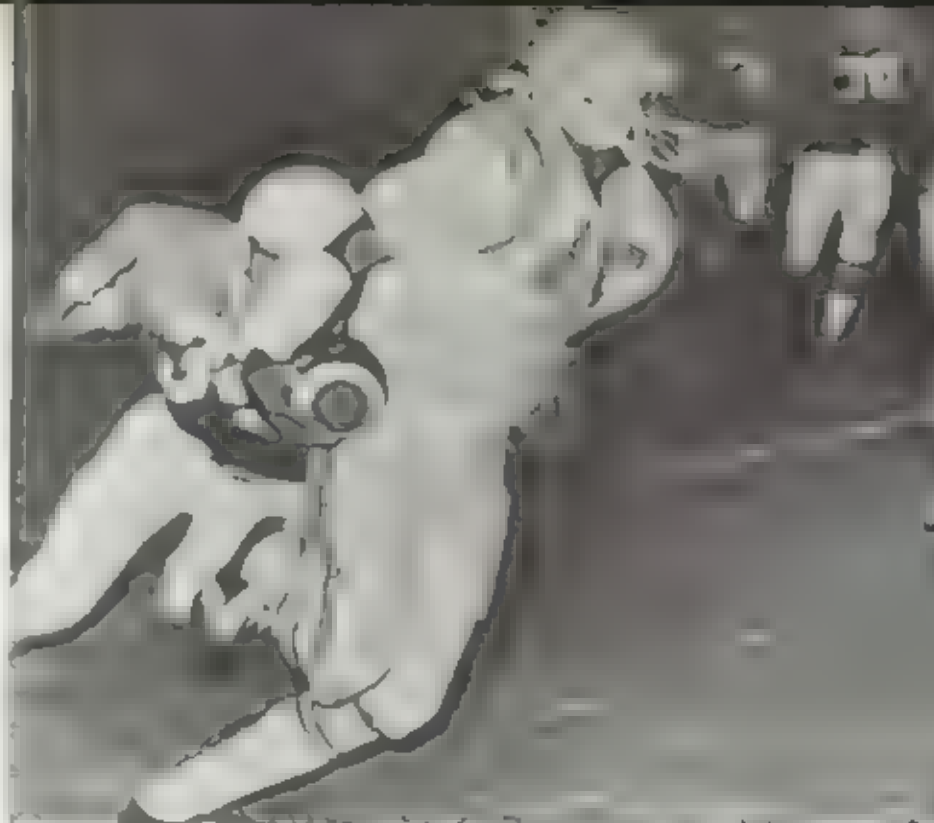
# Muir Beats Fremont, 19-7

## Muir Pre-Season Ends in Victory

After last year's victory over Blair, Muir's spirit was at fever pitch for the 1973 opener against the Vikings. Bodie Goodlow made the score 7-0 Muir, after a 66-yard punt return ending in a TD. Blair's Reggie Webster scored from the one, and a two point conversion put the Vikings ahead 8-7. The next scoring came on a pass from Matt Jordan to Carl Crews for 38 yards and a second Muir TD. The conversion went wide, and the score stood 13-8. Then Blair gave the ball to Webster who scampered for another TD ending the scoring at 14-13, an agonizing defeat for the Mustangs, and a terrible introduction to the 1973 football season.

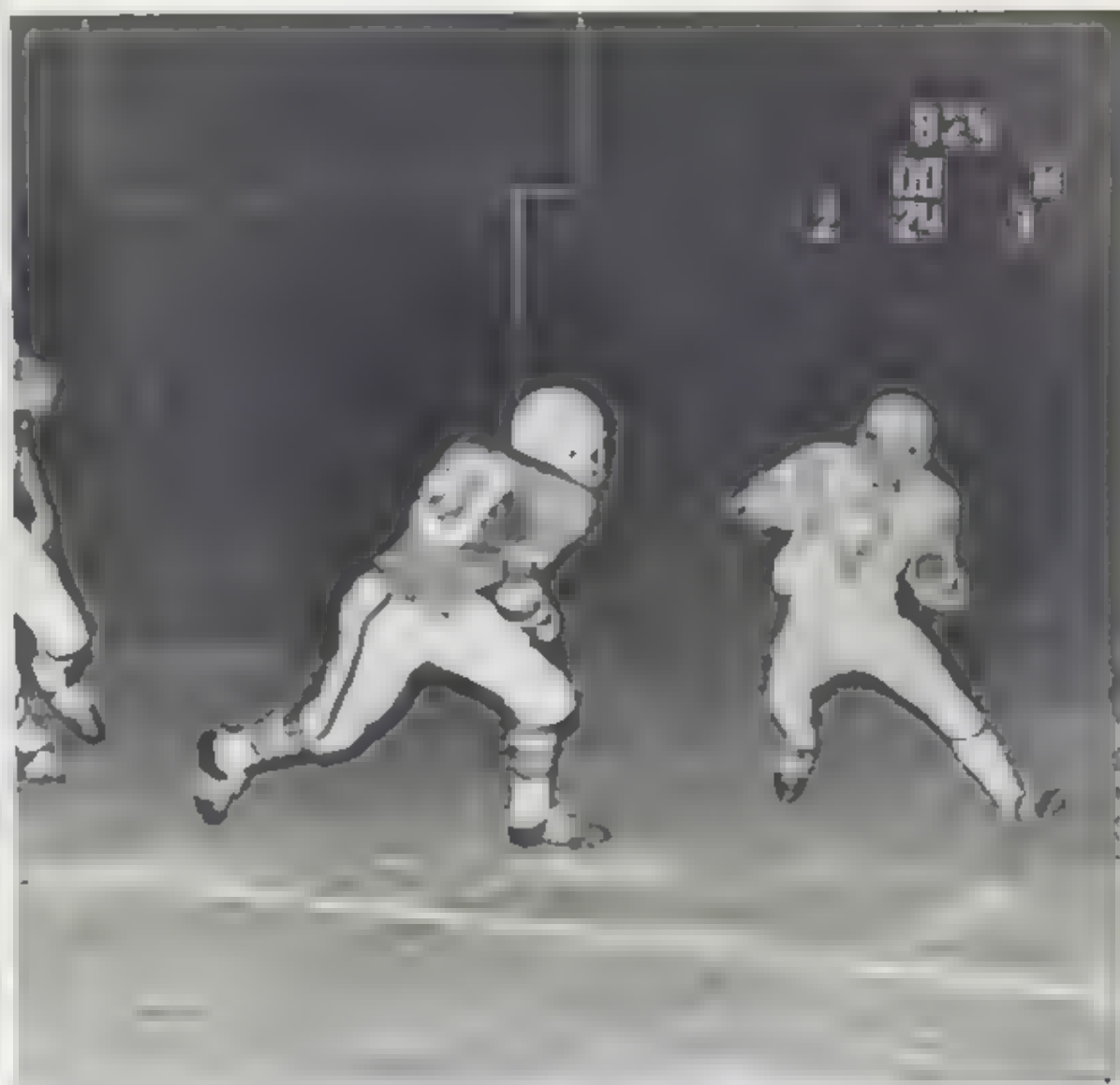
The game against Inglewood ended with a heart-breaking field goal in the last thirty seconds of the game, making it an 11-8 defeat. The only scoring for the Mustangs came on a 7 yard run by quarterback John DeYoung and a two-point conversion afterwards, tying the game until the field goal.

After two terrible defeats, the Mustangs were out for a win against Fremont, the 6th rated team in the "City". The Pathfinders scored first but only that once, then Muir ran away with it. John Henno led the way at quarterback. John Lynn and Fred Sanders ran for 5 and 2 yard TD's respectively. In the 4th quarter Bodie Goodlow caught a 22 yard pass for Muir's last TD. The final score was 19-7, lifting the Muir crowd to their feet, cheering wildly. This win over Fremont built up the Mustangs confidence and spirit for the up-coming Pacific League battles.

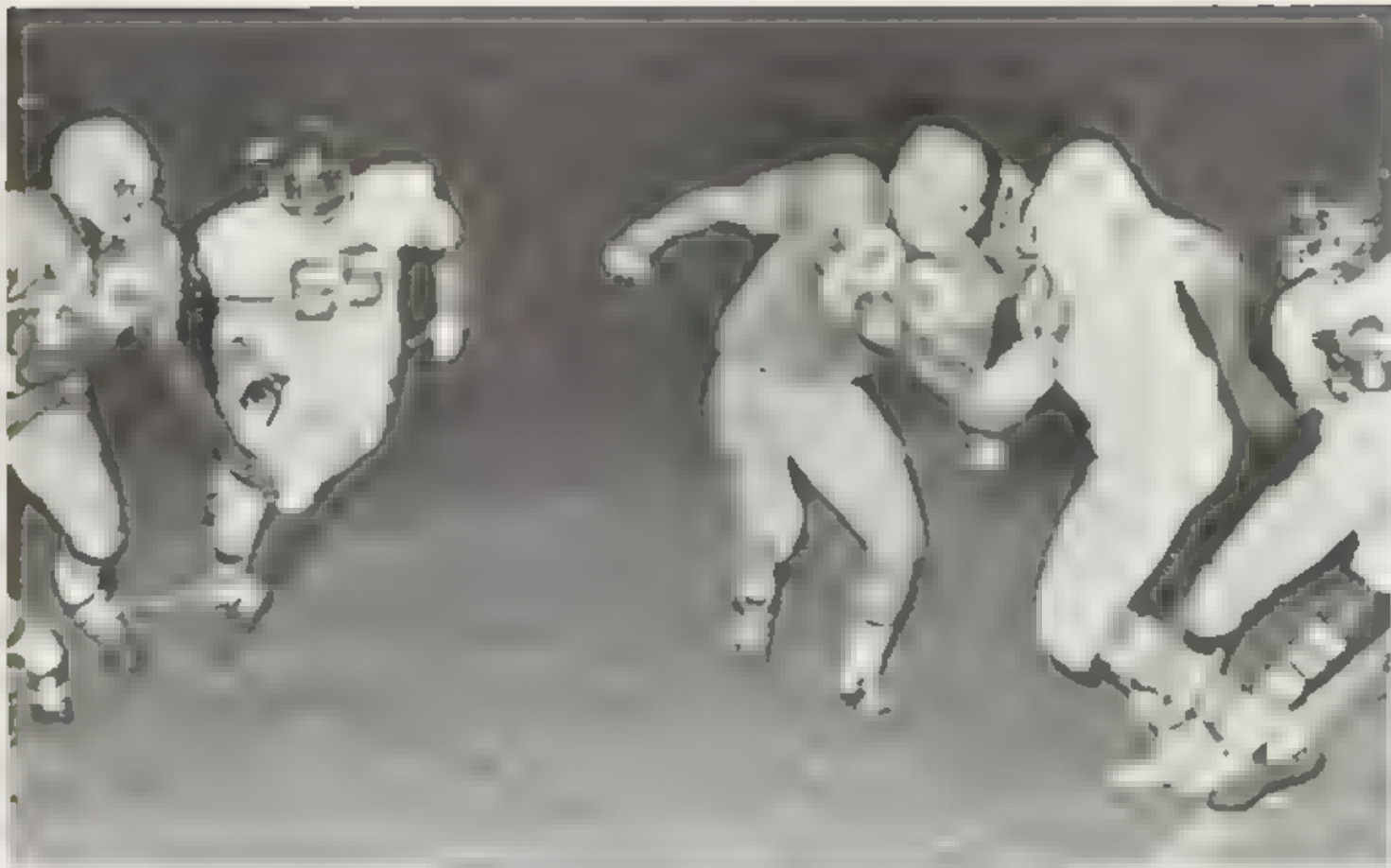


Bodie Goodlow (above) gets some quick help for a twisted ankle before going back into the game. Carl Crews (22) (right) comes in to help a fellow Mustang bring a Blair runner down for a short gain.

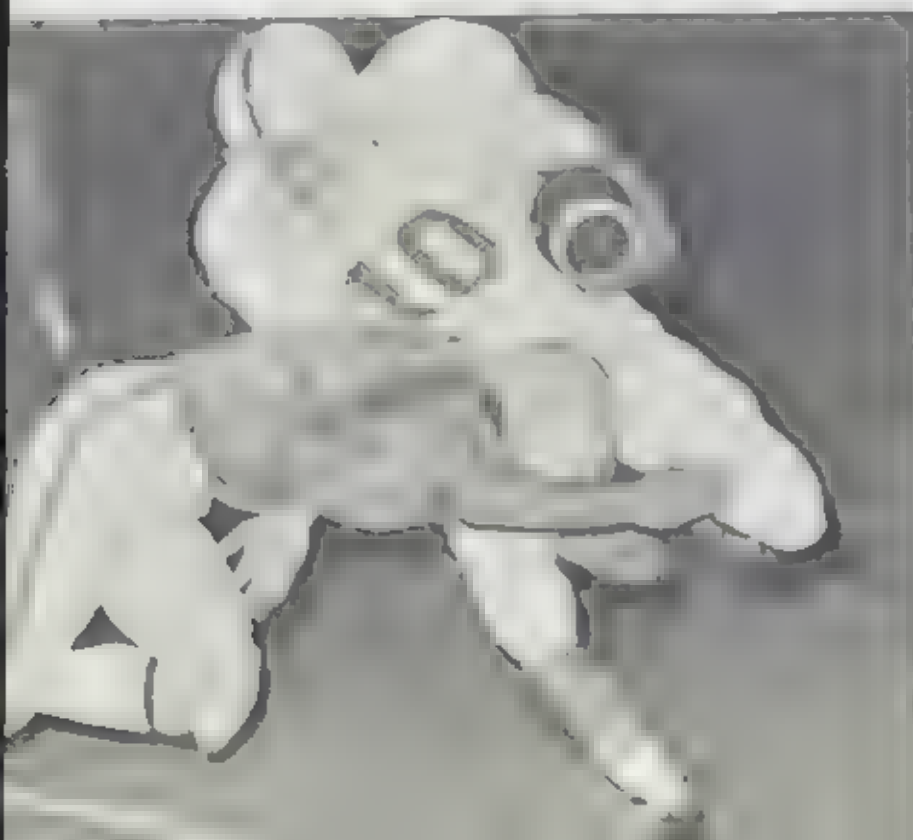




John Hester (most trophy, top left) as the officials mark off a first down for St. Francis. John Lynn (center) picks up needed yardage in the Haledwood game. Eric Ogawa (right) an Haledwood back on a second down. The Mustang defense (above) stalks a ball runner for a small gain.



Matt Walsh, left, 35, far above the defense, and  
 the other players, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25,  
 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13,  
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## Two Quick Wins, but... Title Hopes Fade Against Montebello

Muir found more than the sweet taste of revenge in its league opener against Arcadia, emerging victorious 40-7. Fullback Fred Sanders showed the finesse that brought him All San Gabriel Valley honors, rushing for 274 yards and three touchdowns. Muir could do nothing wrong against the Apaches, producing its best offensive explosion in years. El Rancho became Muir's second straight league victim, falling 20-14 to an inspired Mustang club. Sanders, John Lynn, and Ernie Ogawa led the Mustang attack in what was to be its final victory.

A trip to Montebello proved fatal to Mustang hopes when the Oilers dumped Muir, 15-7. Bodie Goodlow tallied the only Muir score, going eleven yards early in the second period. Then Athambra surprisingly claimed its only league victory of 1973, destroying Muir 35-6 to end Mustang hopes of surfacing as league champions. Still, this didn't end hopes of an upset victory over PHS in the Turkey Tussle clash.



John Lynn (45) (top left) goes for long gain against Alhambra. John Henno (83) and Butch Bryant (44) (center) combine to stop Moor back. Ernie Ogawa (7) (left) makes perfect tackle on El Rancho quarterback. John Henno (83) (above) grabs touchdown pass against Arcadia.



## Bulldogs Win 20-7 Mustangs Defeated In Rose Bowl Tilt

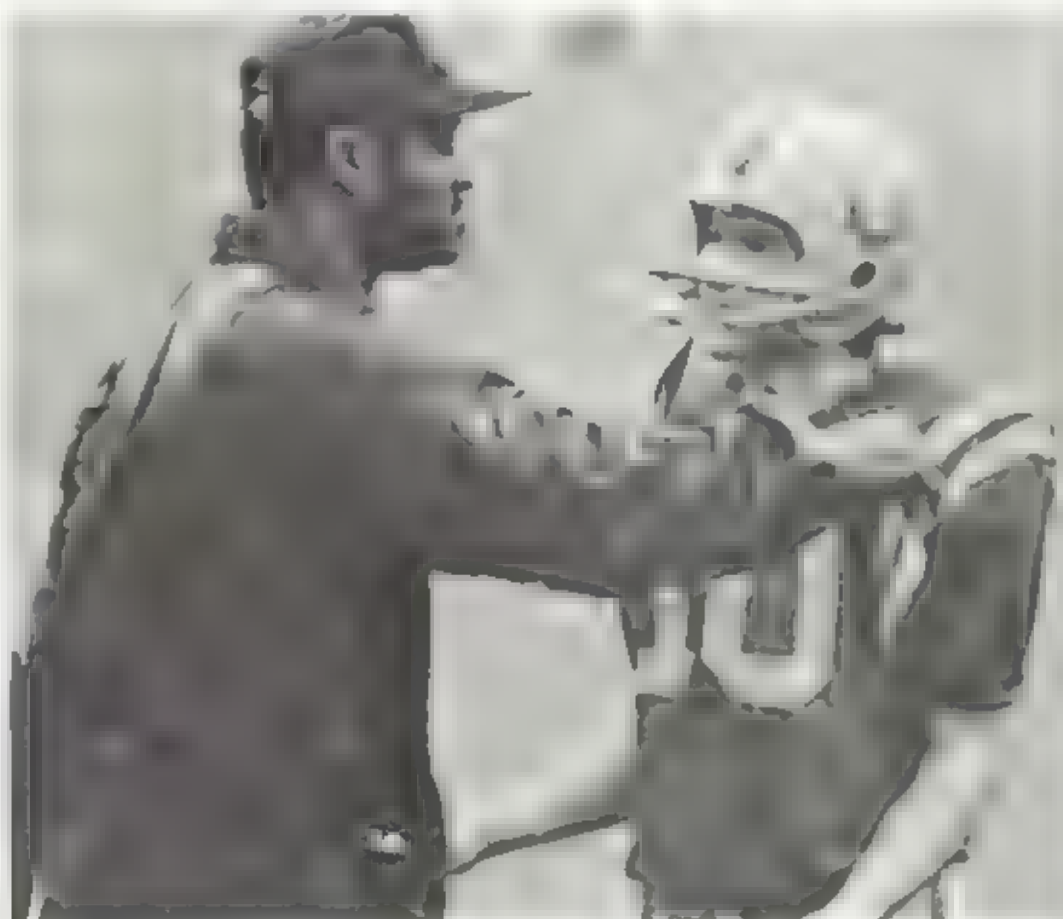
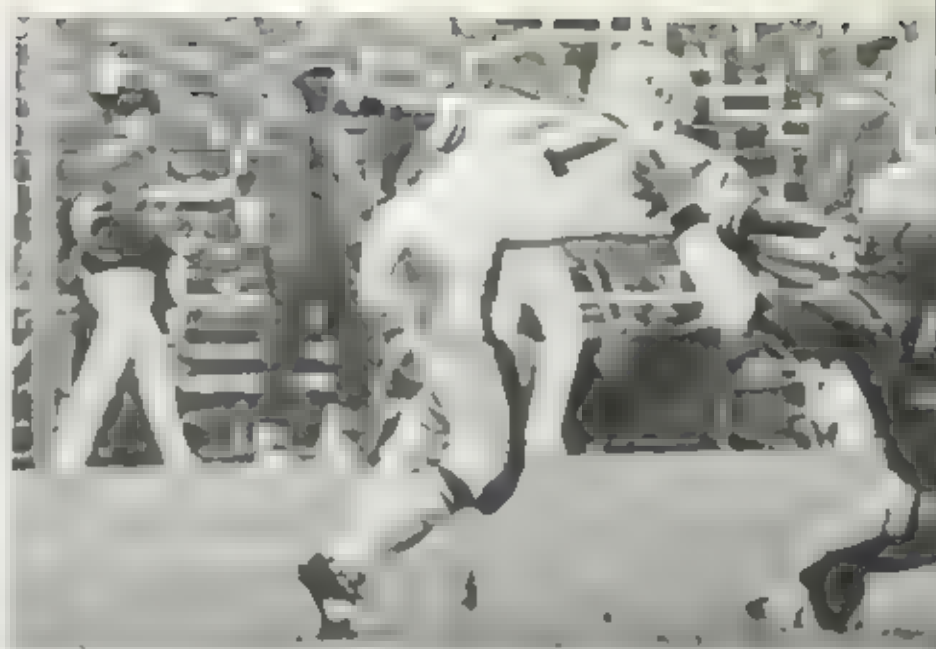
All hopes for a league championship were gone, but pride still stood as Mustangs went into the 20th annual Turkey Tussle against Pasadena. But just like the dark clouds that hung over the Rose Bowl, that's how the day and the season was to end for 38 varsity Mustang football players. Muir fell to Pasadena 20-7, ending the '73 campaign with a 2-3 league record, 3-5 overall. Muir finished in a third place tie with El Rancho, while Pasadena won its third straight Pacific Title.

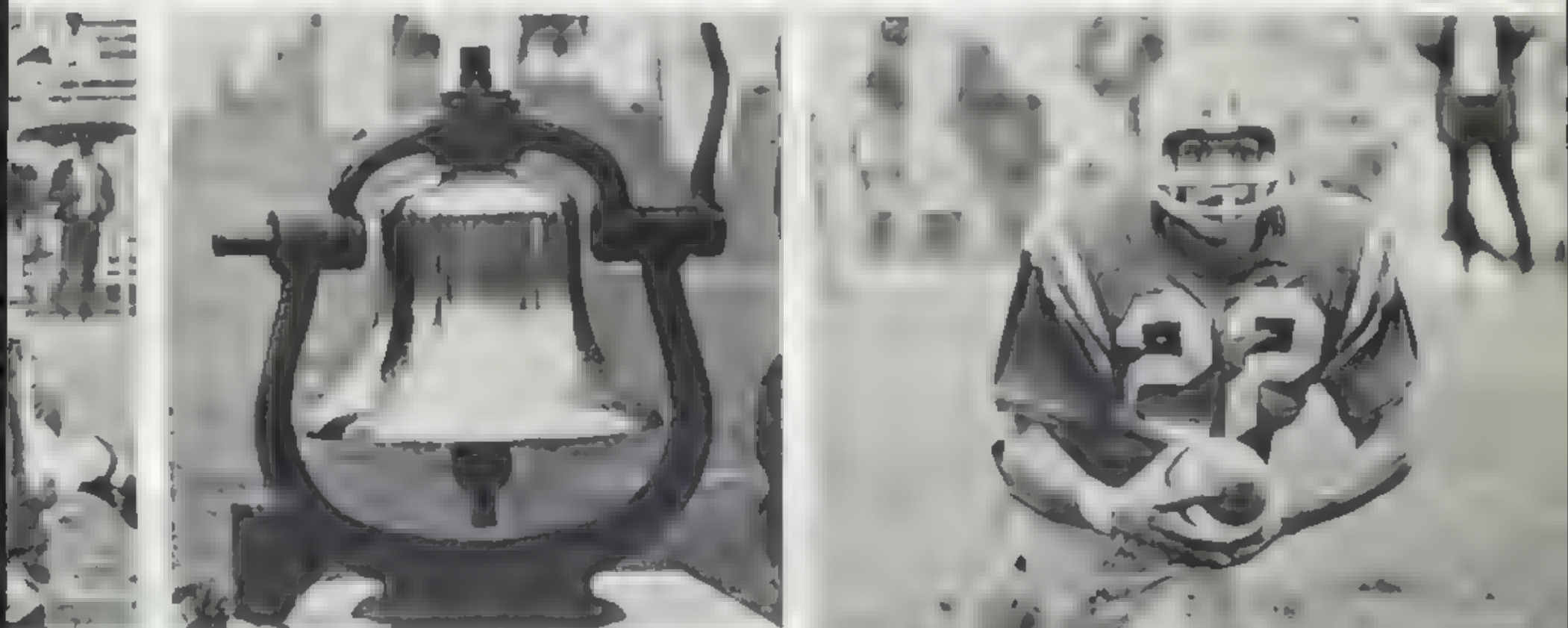
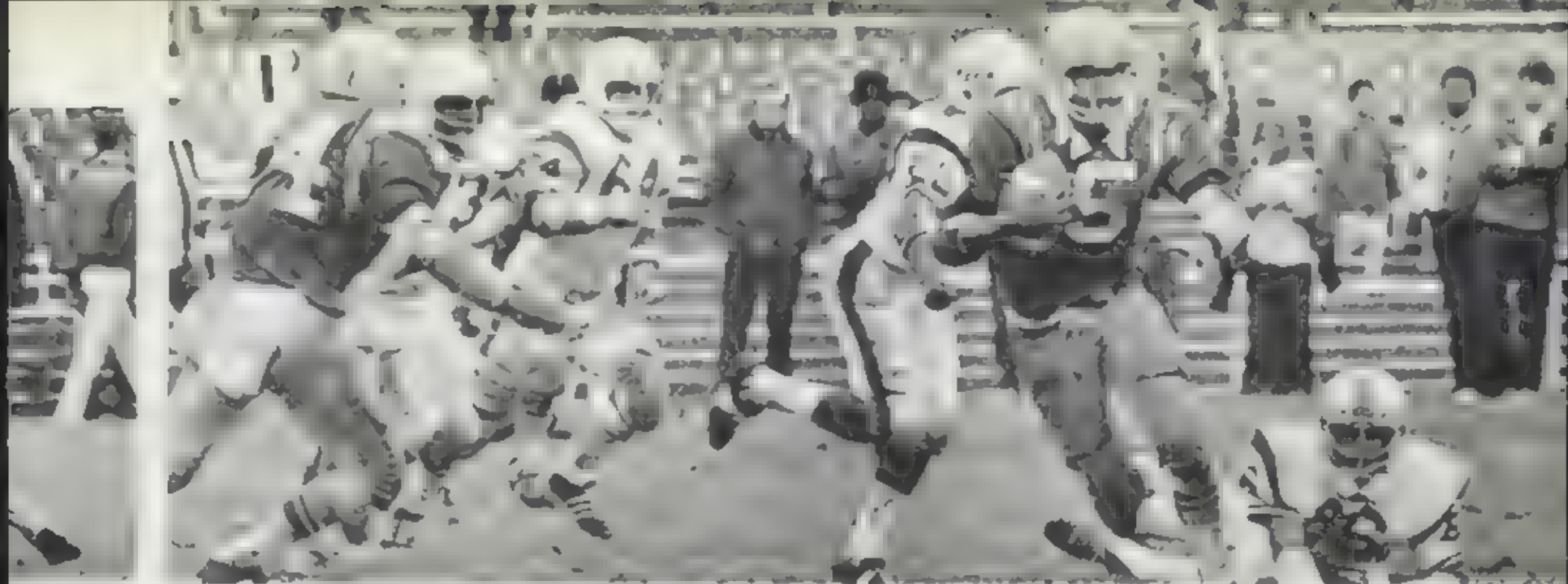
On the opening kickoff, Muir fumbled and Pasadena needed no more than four minutes to go in front 6-0, on Keith Bizzle's five-yard run around end. That's the way the first half ended, being marred with fumbles by both squads, signs of a little pressure.

With approximately six minutes remaining in the third quarter, Pasadena fumbled and the Mustangs recovered. Five plays later fullback Fred Sanders knotted the score at six-all, rambling 22 yards for paydirt. Jeff Hovsepian added the extra point to put Muir ahead 7-6.

Pasadena fumbled two plays after the ensuing kickoff, but Muir gave it right back one play later via a fumble. From then on it was all Pasadena with Bizzle doing the honors once again, putting Pasadena ahead to stay 13-7. Muir lost the ball once again and Bulldog Bobby Wilson put the game out of reach when he dived two yards for the score. On this dark and dreary day the clock ran out and so did Muir's chances to regain the victory bell for at least one more year.

Coach Storms and Quarterback John DeYoung (10) (right) confer after disputed play in third quarter. Ernie Ogawa (7) (above right) turns upfield as Pasadena defender moves in. Fred Sanders (32) (top right) sacks Pasadena Quarterback Ricky Bryant causing a fumble.





Tailback John Lynn (45 - left) moves through an opening after taking the handoff from John DeYoung (10). Earl Crews (22 - above) goes through gaping hole for good yardage. John Lynn (45 - top) heads for the end zone as Jim Whick (74) prepares to block

JV's Finish 7-1

# Colts' Strength Captures League

Under the strict discipline of Head Coach Ralph Allen, the '73 junior varsity football team set out to run over the Pacific League. It did just that. Allen's offensive line continually blew gaping holes in the opposing defenses. With domination on the line quarterback Warren Hollier sent his powerful runningbacks Terence Robinson and Dexter Bevel, anywhere he wanted. The offense was only half of this championship team. The Colt defense remained tough all season yielding a scant 27 points while assisting the offense in a combined point total of 180 after their 26-0 victory over the Bulldogs of Pasadena.

This year's talented squad hopes to make a smooth transition to the varsity ranks next year. The Muir coaching staff anticipates no problems with the return of the Most Valuable Player Warren Hollier, Most Improved Player Tony Kirkwood, offensive back Terence Robinson, offensive lineman Tom Puterbaugh, defensive back Michael Moore, defensive lineman Rod Banks, and all around defensive stand out Billy Richard.



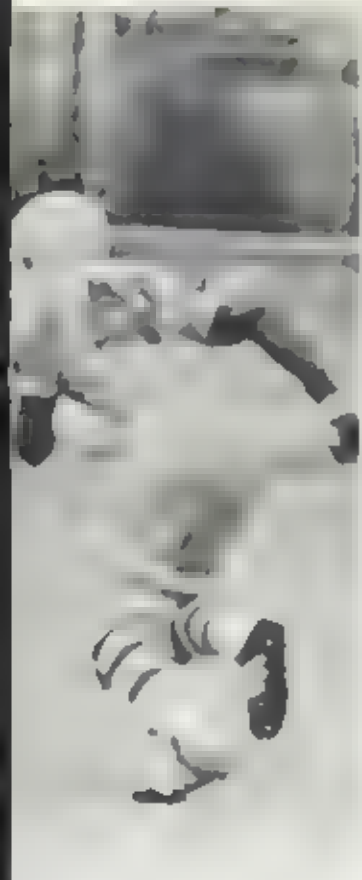
1973 Colt Season Record		
Opponent	Forfeit	Score
Englewood	26	0
L. S. Poly	56	0
Granada	16	0
St. Francis	8	7
Montebello	31	0
Altamira	19	0
Pasadena	26	0
Pre-Season		



Dexter Bevel (24) (right) turns the left corner for a sizable gain. Donald Williams (22) (above) cuts into Montebello's defense on Sunday. Warren Hollier (17) (top center) pitches the ball back to Dexter McClendon (40).







Assistant Coach Larry Coe (top right) talks football strategy with Steve Blott (66) and Donald Williams (36) Pasadena back center is stopped short much to the dismay of the Bulldog bench (above) a Pasadena tight end meets the Rose Bowl turf

# Despite Season Records Soph. Frosh Teams Show Enthusiasm

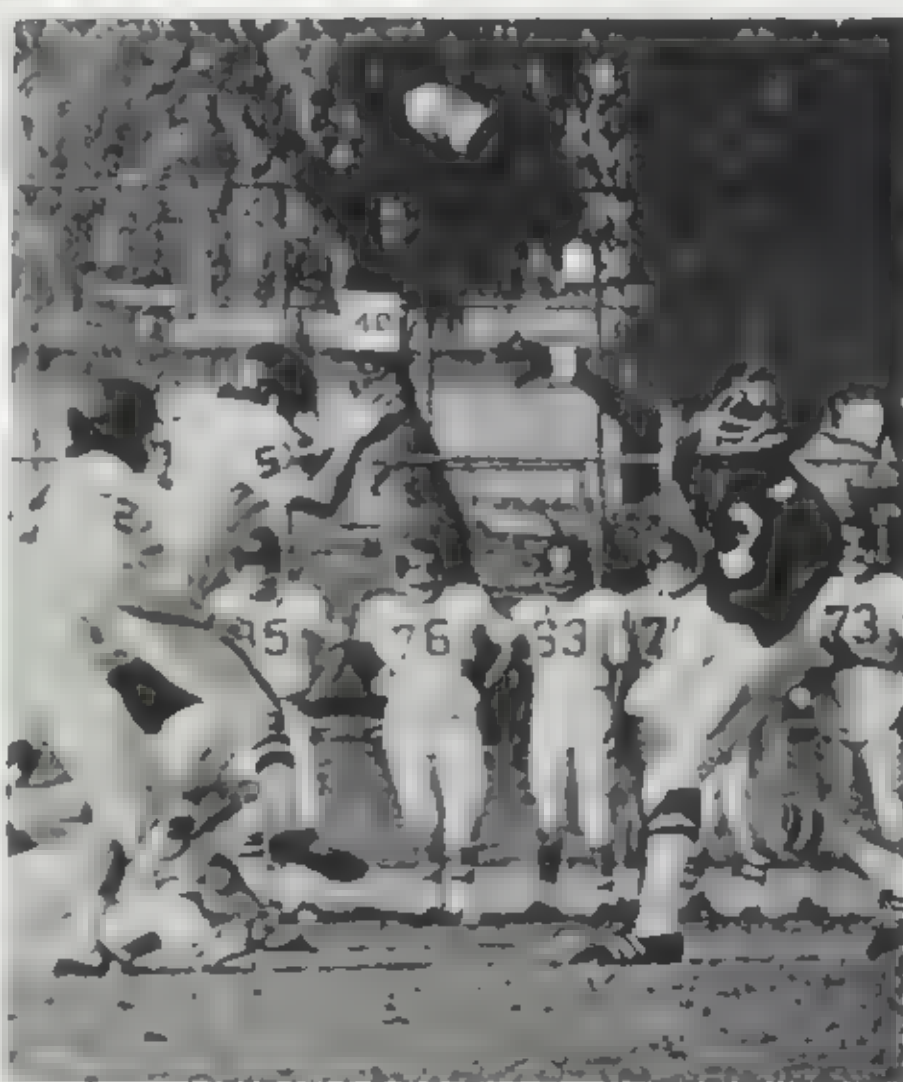
Despite numerous setbacks and handicaps, the Muir sophomore football team enjoyed a 24-0 victory over Montebello. The bold defense led by Wardell Baker, Ray Barlow, Kevin Moody, Gary Ransom, Anthony Taylor and Demetrius Webster, held strong against the opposition. Offensive leaders were Terry Brown, Dwain Caskey, Charles Robinson, and Lanneau White. Coaches Warren Altounian, Bill Leveille, and Bill Payne, led the sophomore team in gaining experience to enhance John Muir's football future.

Muir's freshman football team opened this fall on a positive note as illustrated by its strong pre-season record of three wins, one tie, and no losses. Led by Mark Alexander, Donald Jones, Greg Price and Danny Wallace, it over-powered Alhambra 26-16 in its only league victory. Despite a weak season record, Coaches Bob Barnes and John Davis provided a foundation of basic football knowledge that will prove invaluable to future Muir teams.

Donald Hollis, Kevin Moody, Anthony Taylor and Bruce McClain (center) make tackle for the sophomores. Alan Shay reaches high to block Monrovia's kick for the freshmen. Sophomore football team (below) — bottom row: David Smith, Dino White, Darrell Clisby, David McCullough, Lanneau White, Charles Robinson, Maurice Jackson, Arvie Johnson, Mark McQuinn, Toby Session, Mark Chappell, row 2: Edward Williams, David Jenkins, Darrel McKenzie, Tim White, Ken Kodani, Bruce McClain, Eddie DeNarr, Mike Cisco, Dwain Caskey, Eric McCloud, Greg Evans, Grovan Hill, Dennis Jackson, Mike Blades, Stanley Walker, Coach Warren Altounian, row 3: Coach Bill Leveille, Craig Kalem, Donald Hollis, Denny White, Laurent Burton, Kevin Moody, Gary Ransom, Terry Brown, Chuck Mitchell, Demetrius Webster, William Odems, Anthony Timpe, Ray Barlow, Wardell Barker, Alan Wiggins, Coach Bill Payne. Not pictured: David Bunn.

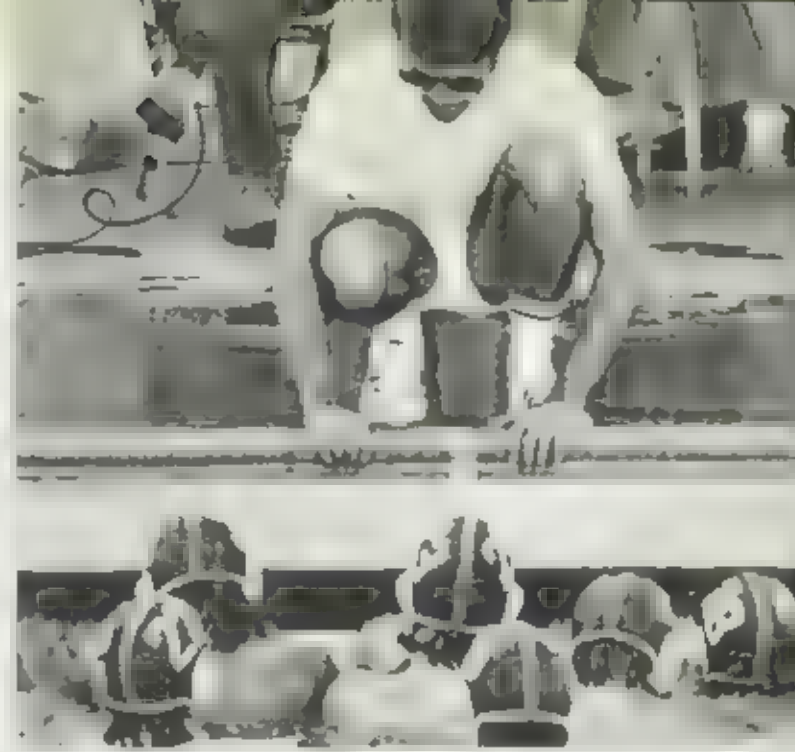






Freshman football team (top) bottom row Cedric DeVaughn, Dennis Evans, Robert McCendon, Karl James, Brian Fulmer, row 2, Ken Whittingham, Barry McCoud, Cedric Wilkins, Danny Smith, Andre Marsha, Keith Johnson, Stuart Miller, Greg Price, Allen Shay, Darryl Mims, James Ale, Brian Davine, row 3, Mike Hause, Gerry Oatis, Mark Alexander, John Burch, Mark Avery, John Blaau, Robert Lee, Jim Lawson, Tim Chambers, David Swayne, Derek Sanders, Greg Freeman, Donald Jones, Angelo Sims, Robin Adams, Gary North, Carl Williams, row 4, Jeff Bohannon, Steve Linn, Danny Wallace, Ken Young, Karl James (center), strives to gain ground for the freshmen, as Robert McCendon assists. Gaining sophomore yardage, Terry Brown (right) is aided by Greg Evans, Ken Kodani, and Anthony Timpe. Freshman Quarterback Danny Wallace (above), passes against the opponents' rush.

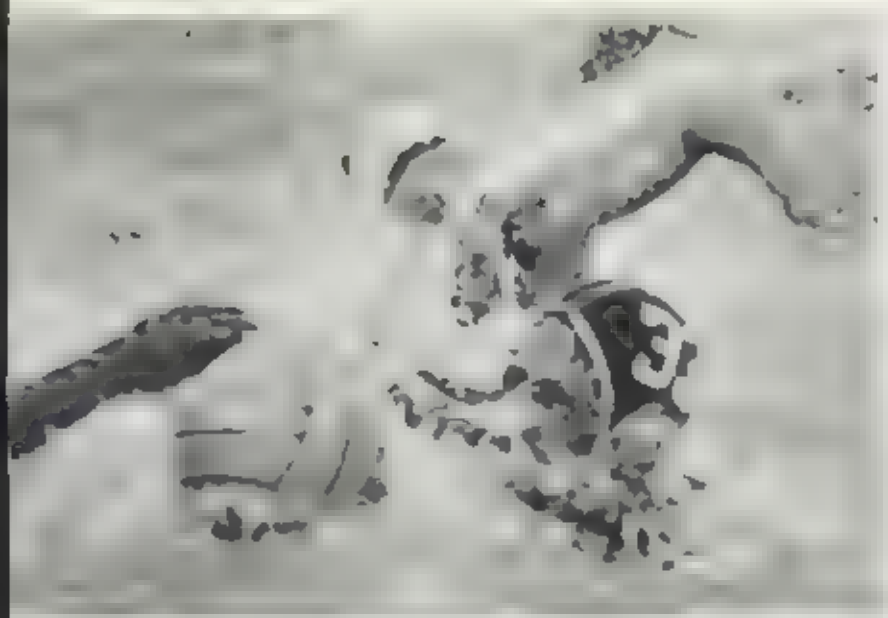




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Larry Gunstream (top left) (22) lunges to block enemy shot. Dennis Schurmeier (middle left) (27) CIF honorable mention on game, vers around rival to score. Varsity Water Polo Team (above) front row: Mike Smith, Winston Uchiyama, Don Claus, Larry Gunstream, Jim Fitzgerald, Peter Hamsch, row 2: Coach Walt Covertson, Jim Spanier, Dennis Schurmeier, Kent Matsumoto, Jim Fitzgerald, Chris Henno, Eric Sturges, Coach Walt Covertson (top right) gives pep talk during halftime. Eric Sturges—upper middle right—30 demonstrates defensive ability. Don Claus (lower middle right) (32) looks down the pool to an upper teammate. Dennis Schurmeier (27) and Winston Uchiyama (right) (23) foul an enemy attempt.

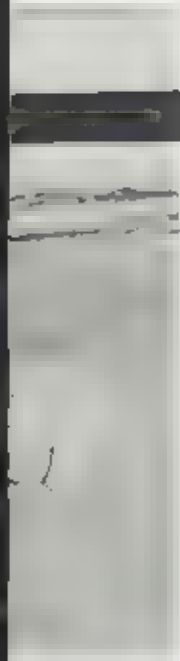


## Muir Annihilates League Poloists Retain Coveted Crown

The varsity water polo team started off the season by taking top honors in the Chaffey Tournament at the expense of San Marino, Chaffey, and Los Alamitos. The tankers then ventured to the Inglewood Tournament achieving fourth place out of 16. The team dissatisfied with that position, elected to have three intensive workouts a day. The Mustangs breezed through the Pacific League with precision as the key factor to their unblemished league record. Challenged in league play by only El Rancho Coach Culbertson led the team through still another victory. The Pacific League Championship came down to the final game with rival PHS, but Muir came through with another win and its second league championship.

Praised by Coach Culbertson as the "best team I ever put in the water at Muir," the Mustangs were spearheaded by all-league players Larry Gunsteam, Dennis Schurmeier, James Spangler, Eric Sturgess and Jon Utsunomiya on the first team, and Winston Uchiyama on the second team. Journeying into the first round of CIF playoffs, Muir drew La Puente. Playing an impressive game, the 'Stangs reluctantly fell to their third loss, thus closing the season with 17 wins and 3 losses.

Rounding out the varsity squad were Donald Clauson, Peter Harnisch, Christopher Henno, James Fitzgerald, Kurt Matsumoto, and Michael Smith. With four team members returning next year the Muir Water Poloists may once again be contenders for the Pacific League Crown.



Jon Utsunomiya (top left) (33) sprints down the pool en route to a Muir goal. Eluding enemy, Winston Uchiyama (left) (25) scores needed points to boost Muir. Captain Jim Spangler (above) (21) pressures Arcadia to stop scoring drive.

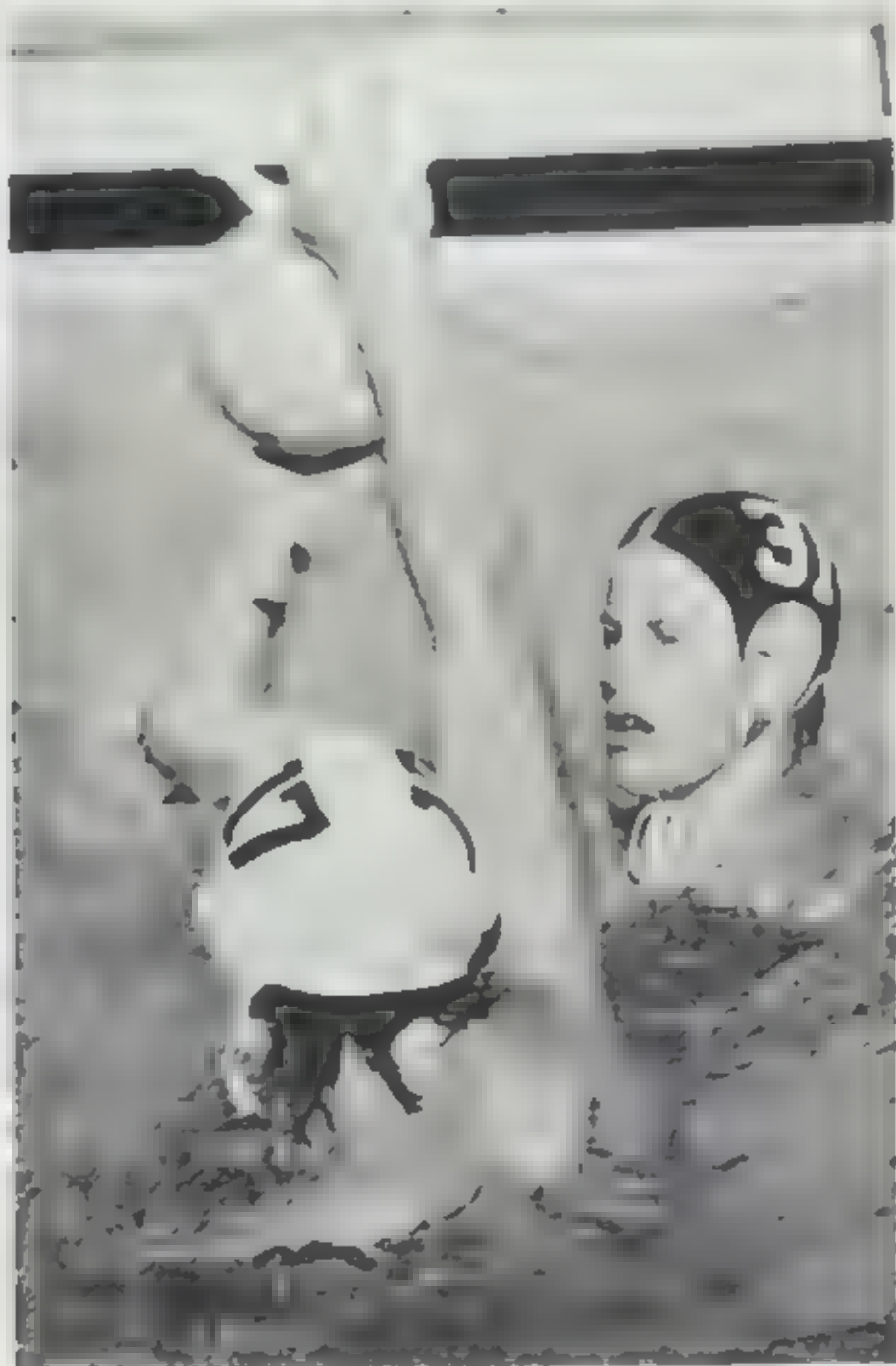
# Poloists Dominate All-League Teams



Kait Marumoto (above) 39 awaits opportunity to pass to Nipponia. Preparing to make a precise lob to senior forward Jon Katsurumoto (right) 33 against PHS. Don Carson (top right) 32 backs away from his opponent, catching ante balls. Michael Smith (middle right) 24 leading attack on PHS.





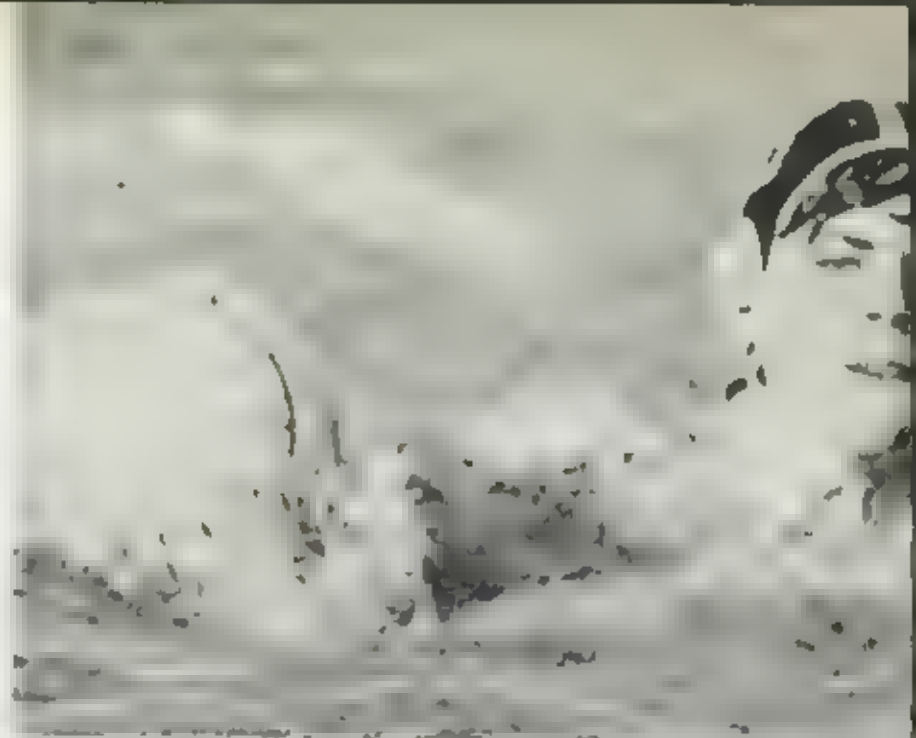


Captain Jim Spangler (top left) (23) demonstrates offensive tactics. Jon Utsunomiya (middle left) (3), third team All-CIF, prepares to shoot against Arcadia. Executing defensive skill, Eric Sturges (left) (30) defeats El Rancho's drive. Chris Henno (above) (31) prepares to fire ball past Monrovia. Sprinter Eric Sturges (top right) (30) anticipates when to pass in a game against Arcadia.

# JV's Tie For 2nd Place Frosh-Soph Poloists Take Championship

The '73 baby 'stangs out-swam and out-maneuvered every team in its league, the closest competition being Pasadena. The team finished the season with a 9-1 record and the league championship in their clutches. A great turnout of new freshmen and many returning sophomores helped spur the baby 'stangs to victory. Outstanding performances were put out by Paul Eskildsen, John Feinstein, Philip Hanson, Kyung Hong, Mike Kelly, the team captain, Rob Landel, and Don Matsumoto.

The '73 junior varsity team was composed of experienced poloists from last year's soph-frosh team. The JV team acquired the knowledge they would need to be successful next year at the varsity level. Even though their 5-5 record does not sound too outstanding, the JV's played with an aggressiveness not found in other teams. They never gave up, pursuing the other team right down to the final gun of the game. This quality, linked with the blazing speed and amazing maneuverability of this year's soph-frosh should provide plenty of talent for next year's varsity squad



J.V. player, Mike Marino (above) passes to a fellow teammate to set up a Muir goal. Mark Solberger, J.V. (top right) eyes the goal as he moves in for a shot. Sophomore Bill Boone (above right) outmaneuvers opponent in an effort to keep the ball. J.V. Water Polo Team (middle right): kneeling Scott Arthur, Eric Sondergaard, Robert Ota, Jim Bagnard standing John Downey, Frank Fleming, Doug Wyland, John Anson, Coach Culbertson



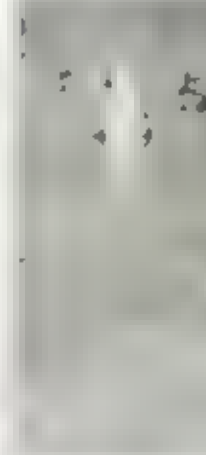
John Downey, J.V. (top left) looks for a chance to score. Sophomore John Feinstein (top right) executes a perfect pass while under enemy pressure. Looking down court (above left) Sophomore Paul Eskildsen passes to an open man, Frosh-soph team captain, Mike Kelly, (above right) fights to maintain ball control. Frosh-Soph Water Polo Team (left) - front row: Kyung Hong, John Feinstein, Mike Kelly, Rob Landel, Philip Hanson, Paul Eskildsen, Don Matsumoto. row 2: Dale Wiggins, Dan Benson, Bill Breken, Bill Work, John Holbeck, Bruce Parker, Jeff Lang, Scott Neighbor. row 3: Coach Culbertson, Luano James, Tom Reed, Scott Ferguson, Mark Randolph, Pat Lancaster, Chris Haugen.



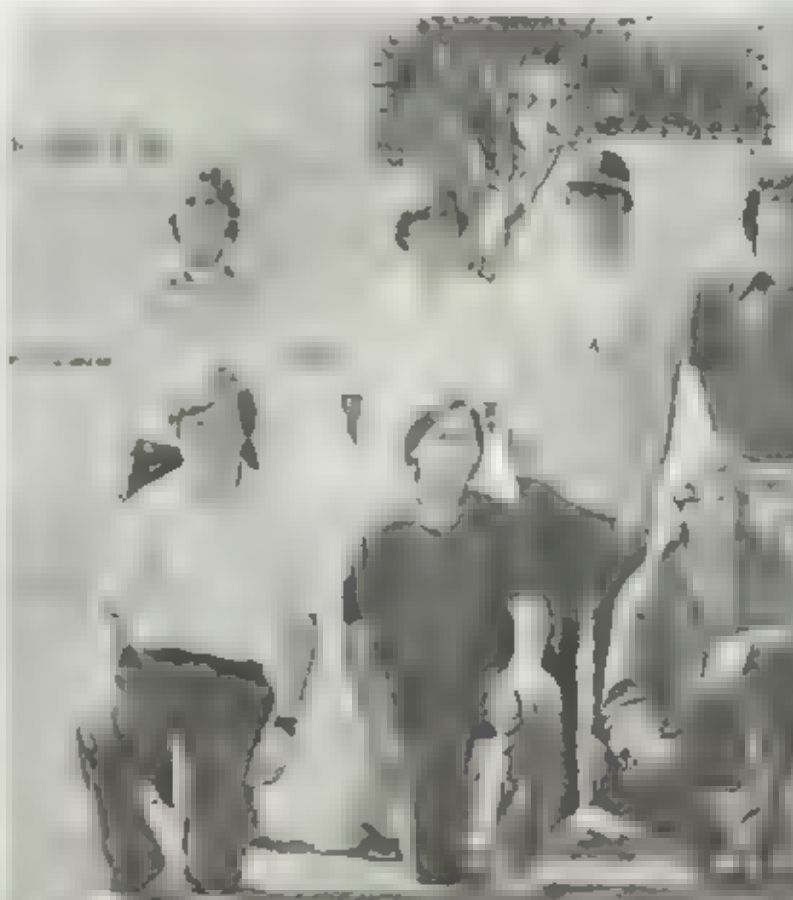
## "Minor" Sports Strive Solos Prompt Team Victories

Cross country as well as golf are highly individualized sports which due to necessity are scored on a team basis. Every afternoon a dozen Muir athletes could be seen running through the Arroyo Seco covering far more than the two miles of the actual cross country competition. Derrick Kimbrough proved himself Muir's top two-miler turning in an unequaled 9:45 at the Arcadia meet. Timed at 11:24 for the two-mile run, female track star Carol Flournoy became the first girl to letter in this demanding sport. Muir's harriers finished 0-6, last in the league as they suffered defeats at the hands of many teams twice their number.

The Arroyo was also the home of the Mustang golf team as it hosted all home matches at Brookside, by far the best course in the Pacific League. Behind John DeYoung, Jeff Hovsepian and Mike Wampler in the first three spots, the golf team swung through the season in their relaxed but competitive style. Dubbed as a minor prep sport, golf received little support, thus emphasizing individuality. Coach John Davis looks to future teams optimistically as Muir boasted one of the youngest teams in the league with the majority of players being underclassmen.



Cross Country Team (above) bottom row: Tom Whiting, Chuck Blackwell, Carol Flournoy, Gary Shaffer, Derrick Kimbrough, A. C. Johnson, Peter Malone, row 2: Ed Garcia, Alan Barr, Todd Graham, John Edwards, Lance Gilbert, John Peary, Greg Johnson, and Coach Walter Opp. Gary Shaffer follows Chuck Blackwell (far above) as they run through the course. An unfinished freeway (top center) proves to be an excellent location for a day's work out.





Mike Wampler (center) makes a chip shot to the shadow of the seventeenth flag. Jeff Hovsepian (far above) takes quite a unique swing to save his par from the depths of a Brookside hazard. John DeYoung (above) examines his powerful drive to widen his lead over his opponent from San Marino. 1974 Mustang Golf Team (left) - bottom row: Paul DeForrest, Joe Gorman, Bruce Cary, Bill Hagels, Lyle Nishimi, Coach John Davis. row 2: Doug Pierre, Bill Fennessy, Chris White, John DeYoung, Tom Cassidy, Mike Wampler, Dan Benson

# Swimmers Dominate Pacific Mustangs Achieve 2nd Place Standing

Sporting a 3-3 pre-season record, the '74 varsity splashers churned ahead in hopes for another league championship. With wins over Blair, San Gabriel, and California under their belts, team members went to Arcadia with great anticipation for the league opener. The two teams battled neck and neck until the last relay, which Arcadia won, thus clinching the meet. The 'Stangs went undefeated throughout the rest of the season with wins over El Rancho, Montebello, Alhambra, Monrovia, and Pasadena teams. But their 5-1 record was only good enough for a second behind Arcadia with its 6-0 season record. Top scorers and record-breakers for the varsity splashers were Eric Sturgess, Winston Uchiyama, and Jon Utsunomiya.

The JV stroked through league to a perfect 6-0 record, thus taking a league championship. This winning string was attributed to Tom Drew in the 50 and 100 yard Freestyle, John Holbeck in the 600 yard Freestyle and Bobby Ota in the 100 Butterfly and Medley Relay.

The soph-frosh followed the JV lead, also compiling a 6-0 record. They were led by Peter Harnisch, Chris Henno, Mike Kelly, and Mike Smith in the 200 yd Freestyle Relay, John Feinstein in the 50 Backstroke and 100 yd. Individual Medley and Don Matsumoto in the 50 Breaststroke.

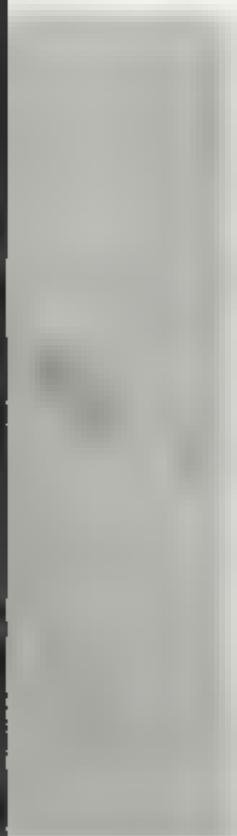
With talent like this coming up the ranks, it appears that Muir can look forward to many more winning seasons under the experienced coaching of Coach Walter Culbertson and the rest of his volunteer staff.



Jim Spangler (middle right) eyes his opponents in the 100 yard Butterfly. Mike Smith (top right) shows good form in his 100 yard Butterfly. The 1973-1974 Swimming Team (above) front row: Scott Arthur, Bruce Parker, Bobby Ota, Jon Utsunomiya, Allen Mays, Jim Fitzgerald, Eric Sturgess, Phil Hanson, Joe McMullin, Winston Uchiyama, Peter Harnisch, Mike Smith. row 2: Eric Pierceson, Scott Neighbor, Jeff

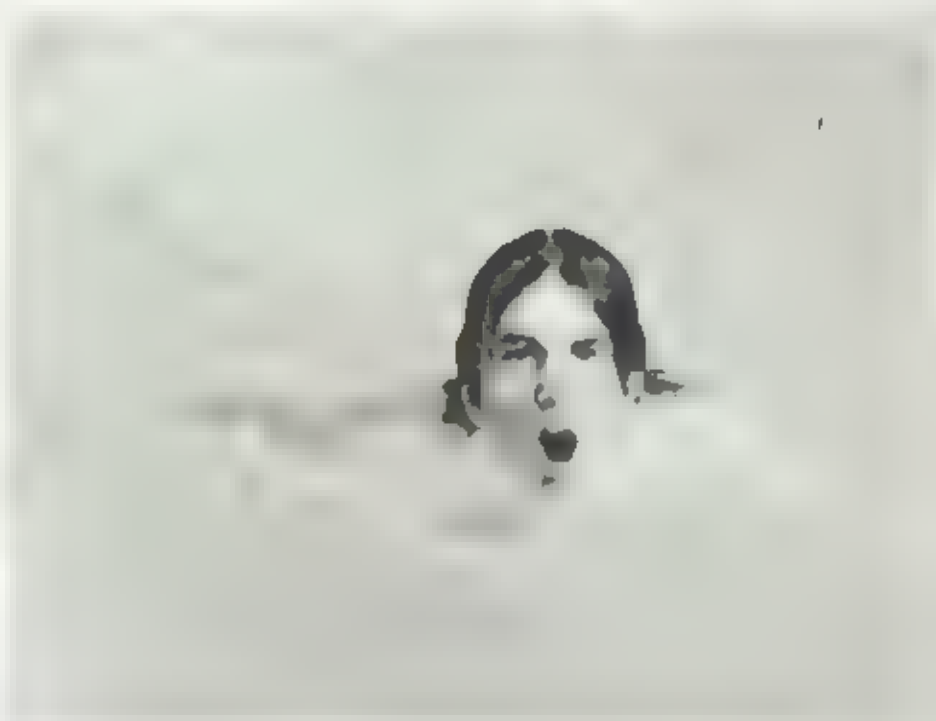
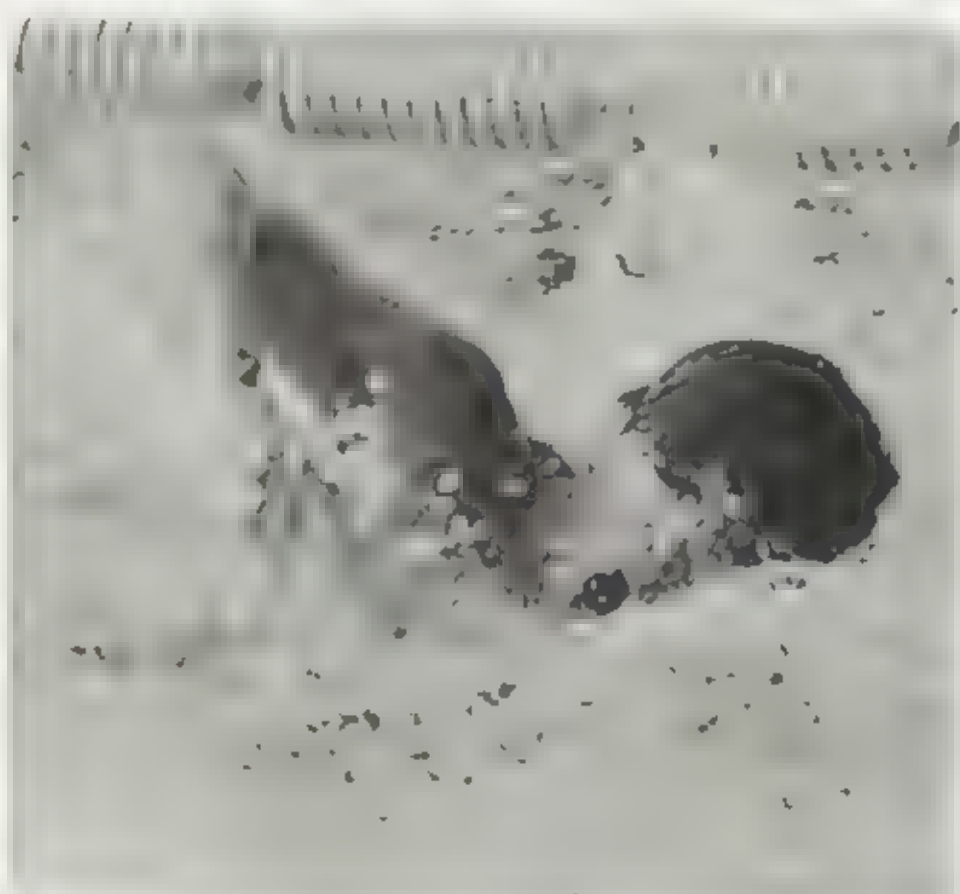
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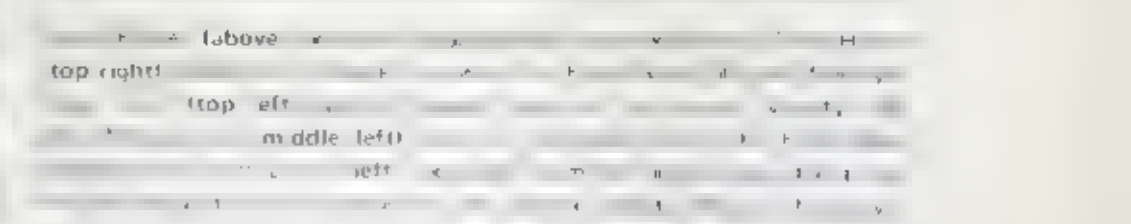
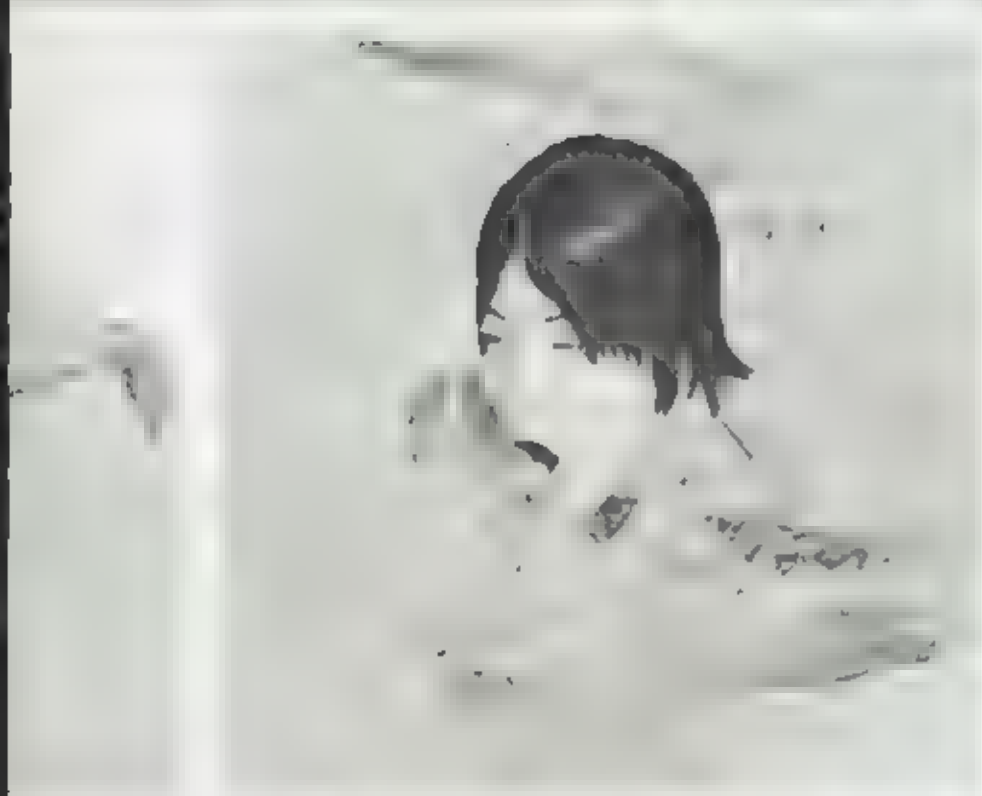
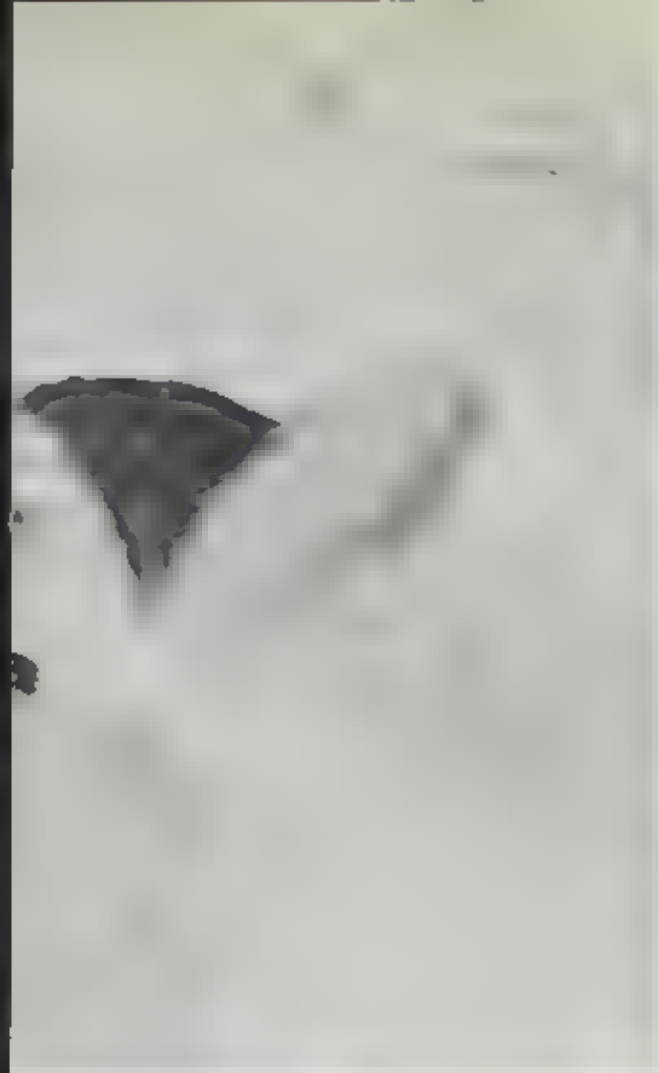




Jon Utsunomiya (left) looks for the second place finisher after completing his 50 yard Freestyle event. Kurt Matsumoto (middle left) concentrates on the wall for the turn in the breaststroke leg of his 200 individual medley. Senior Eric Sturges (top) comes out of his backstroke turn in the 200 individual medley. Jon Utsunomiya (middle right) launches himself into the water for another turn in the 100 yard Backstroke. Junior Winston Uchiyama (above) shows his excellent form in the 100 yard Breaststroke.

# JV's, Soph-Frosh Undefeated Swimmers Breeze Through League Play

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## Defeats PHS Twice Soccer Team Builds In Second Season

Entering into its second year at Muir, Coach Warren Altounian's varsity soccer team compiled a 5-9-4 record, 2-6-2 in league play. Assistant Coaches Dan Gillespie and Graham Sissler showed superior leadership improving on last year's 3-11-2 record. Team leaders included first-team Pacific League Goalie Matt Lewis while Jung Lee, Brian Wilson-Storey and foreign-exchange student Geert VanRoellen made the 2nd team.

In league play the varsity shin-kickers managed to win only two matches both over Pasadena 3-0, and 1-0. Muir was also in every league contest to the final whistle, never losing by more than one goal, while tying opponents Arcadia and El Rancho. Brian Wilson-Storey scored six goals during the season to lead the Muir attack and rank high in league stats.

Patti Dobrowolski and Elke Lafon were the only females to compete in a men's contact sport this year at Muir. The treatment for the women was no different than that of the men in this the first year of the recently ratified rule allowing women to participate in all school sports.

According to Coach Altounian, this year's team gave a 120 per cent effort on and off the field. With the acquisition of some JV players next year's varsity squad could turn into a strong Pacific League contender.



Geert VanRoellen (far left top) prepares for clearing shot in early season act on. All-Pacific League Goalie Matt Lewis (far left center) becomes air-borne as he executes free kick. Jung Lee (above left) dribbles ball down field moving into scoring range. Dave Arnold (left) slows down opposing player in scramble for ball. Duncan Burns (above) lets loose with clearing shot in pre-season action.





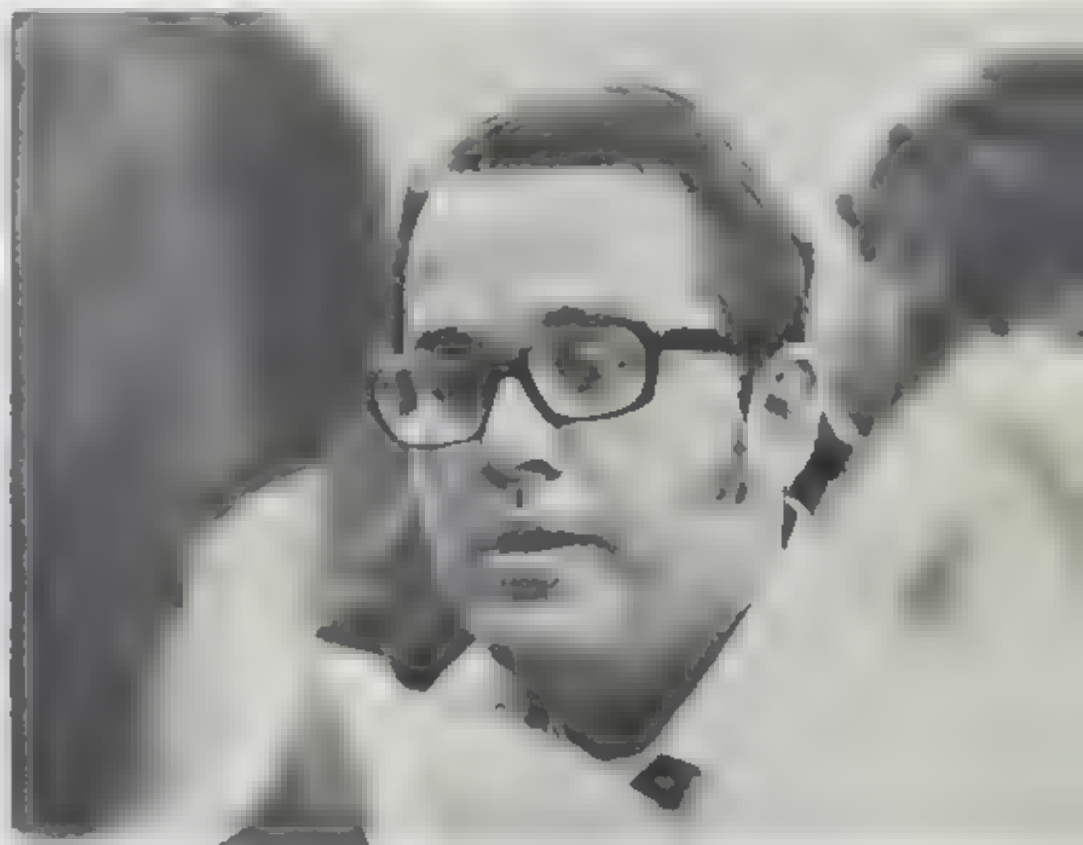


## Forge Winning Record Mustangs Earn Teams' Respect

The 1973-74 varsity basketball team got off to its fastest start in years, rolling up a 7-1 record at one point during the pre-season. With victories over several formidable opponents, such as Garey Madison, and Mira Costa, and claiming the Consolation Championship of the Garden Grove Tournament, the Mustangs finally established a 9-4 pre-season mark. Featuring a scrappy 2-3 zone defense and hot shooting from various players, Muir was on the winning end of many one-sided games. However, the Mustangs entered into the action of the tough Pacific League and could not manage better than a 5-5 league record. Muir ran into stiff competition from Pasadena, El Rancho, and Alhambra. Although Muir did not capture the league crown, the Mustangs could reflect upon many bright spots in their overall season record of 14-9.

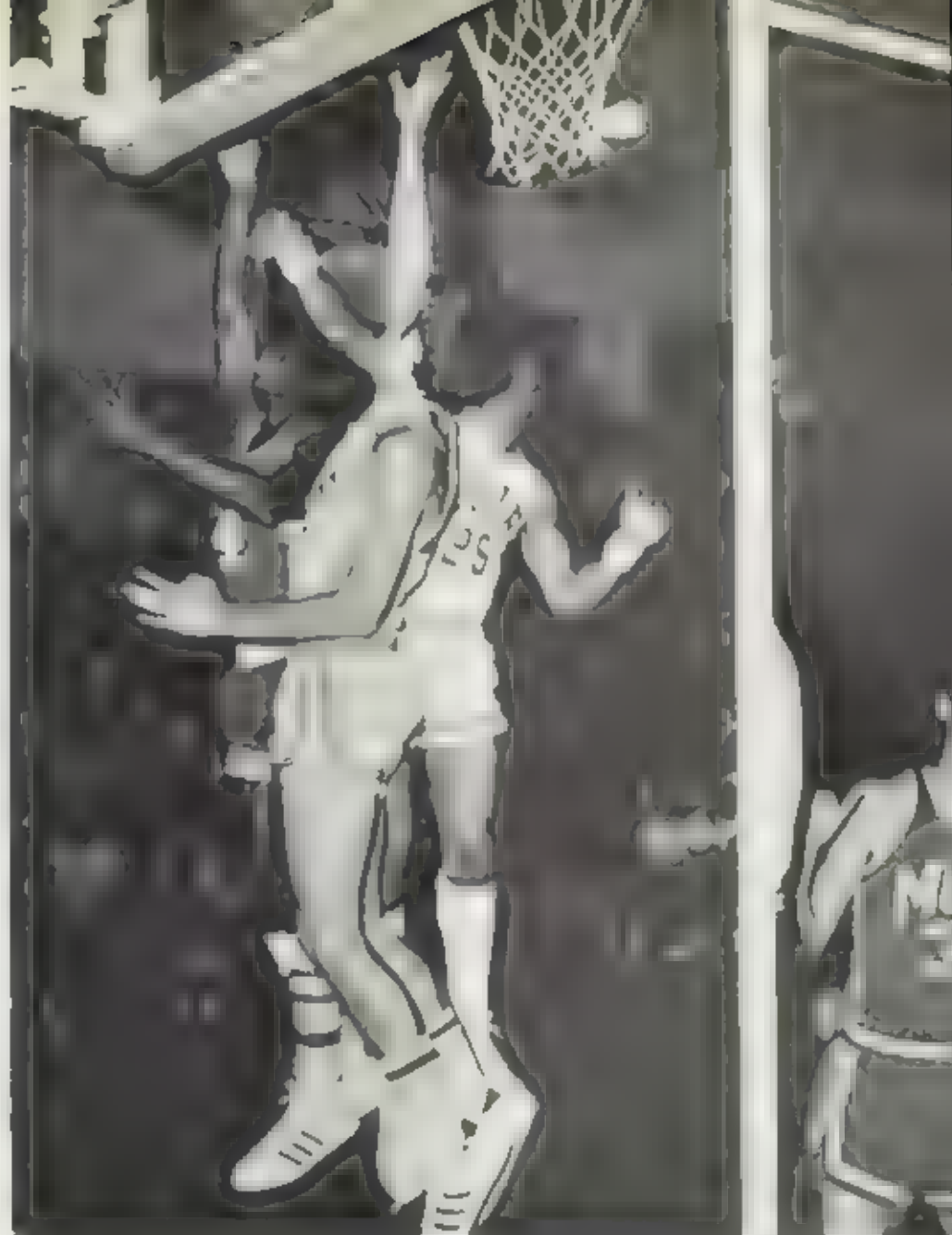
Pasadena came out on top in two close losses, 52-49 and 57-52, which saw Muir play extremely well, leading much of the way, particularly in the first game when the outcome was decided in the final seconds. The entire year, the bulk of the Mustang attack was centered around Muir's two All-Pacific League players, Matt Jordan and Brian Walker, and League honorable mention, Clay Taylor.

Because of its explosiveness, Muir held its own against many teams. For the Mustangs, 1973-74 was their first winning season in five years, as Muir proved itself worthy of the respect of all teams.



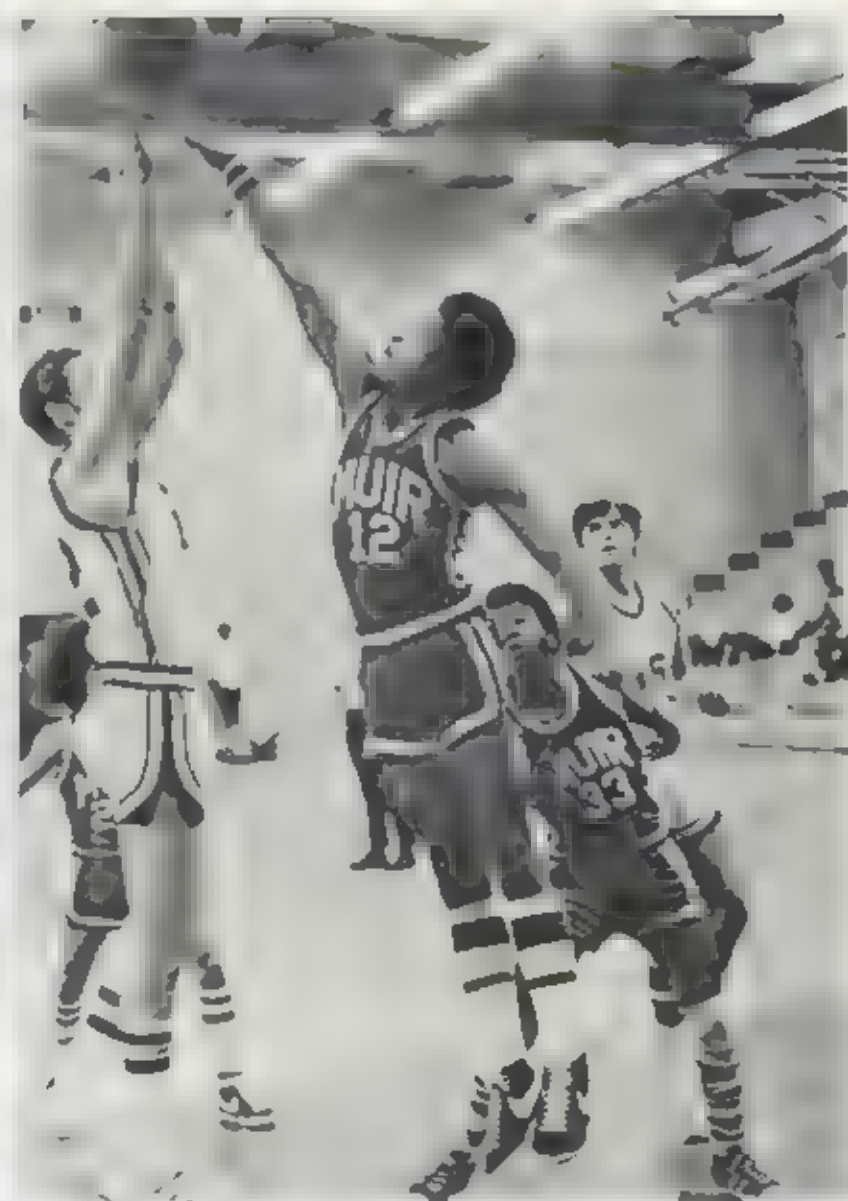
During time-out, Coach Gary Talbert (above) thinks over strategy with varsity players. Clay Taylor (33) (left) casts off an outside jump shot in second Pasadena game. With look of determination, Matt Jordan (34) (top right center) drives toward basket, leaving baffled opponent behind.

# Muir Starts Fast In Pre-Season



Clay Taylor (33) (above) dribbles the ball upcourt against heavy pressure. Tony Goudeau (24) (top left) holds ball high over head looking for an open teammate. Matt Jordan (34) and Don Potter (25) (top left center) converge upon Pasadena's Michael Grey. Brian Walker (21) (right) drives to the hoop cutting in front of a screen by Tim Taylor (15).

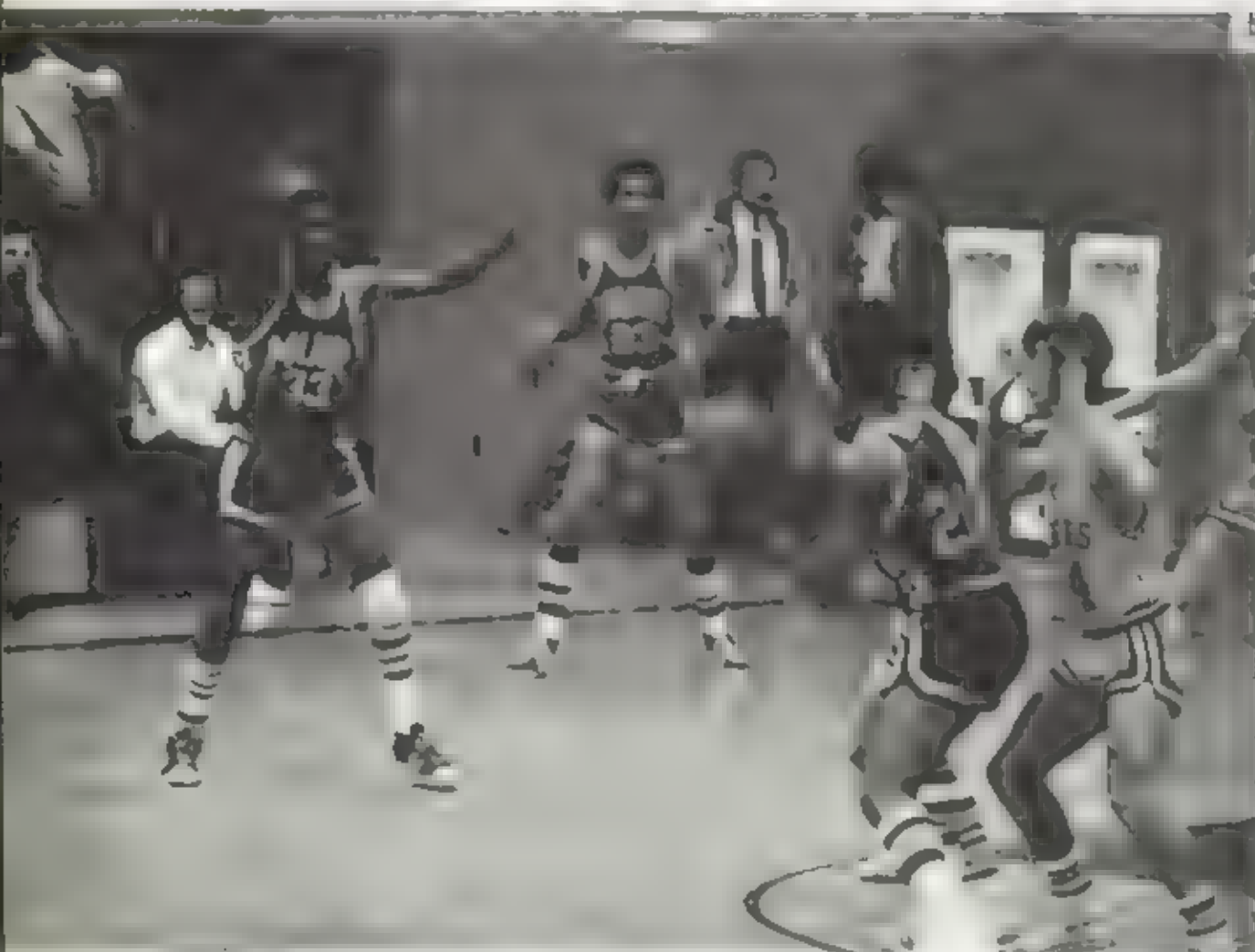




Don Potter (23) (above) drives the baseline against opponent's defense. Riey Guy (12) (top right) leaps high to block Newbury Park player's shot. Brian Walker (21) (top right center) hangs suspended in mid-air to get off shot in a pre-season game. Matt Jordan (31) (left) moves into position for easy two points.

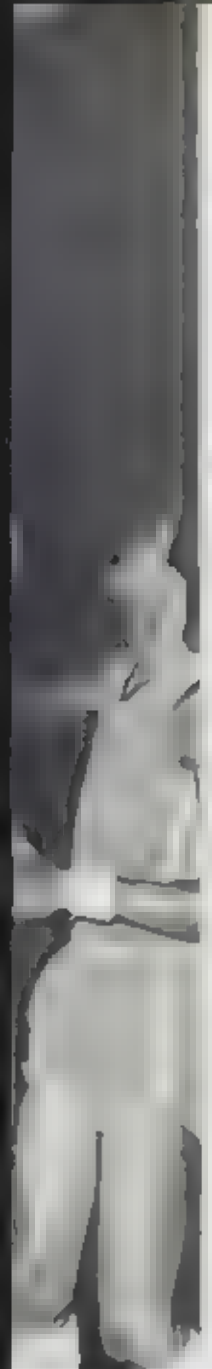


# 'Stangs Finish 5-5 in League

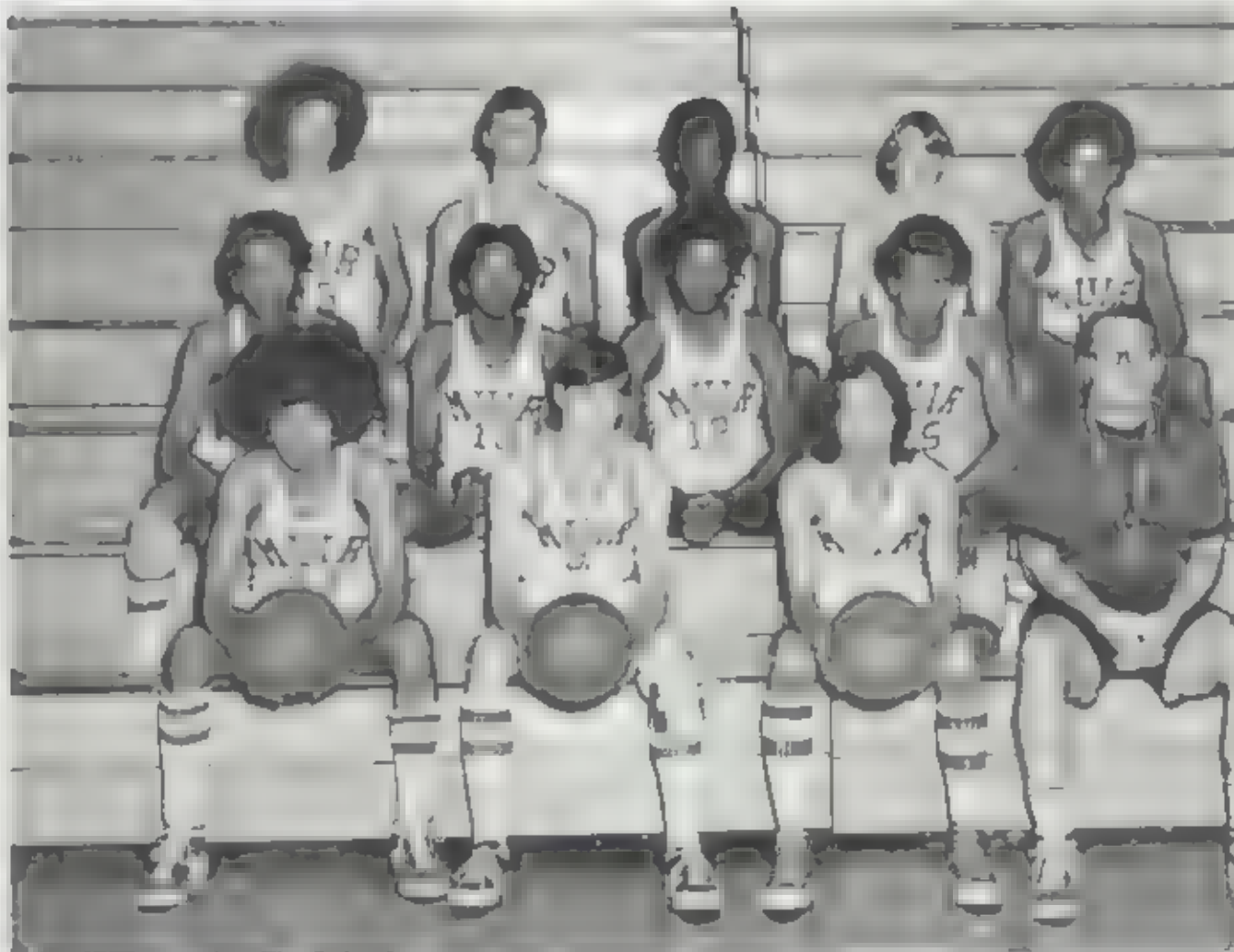
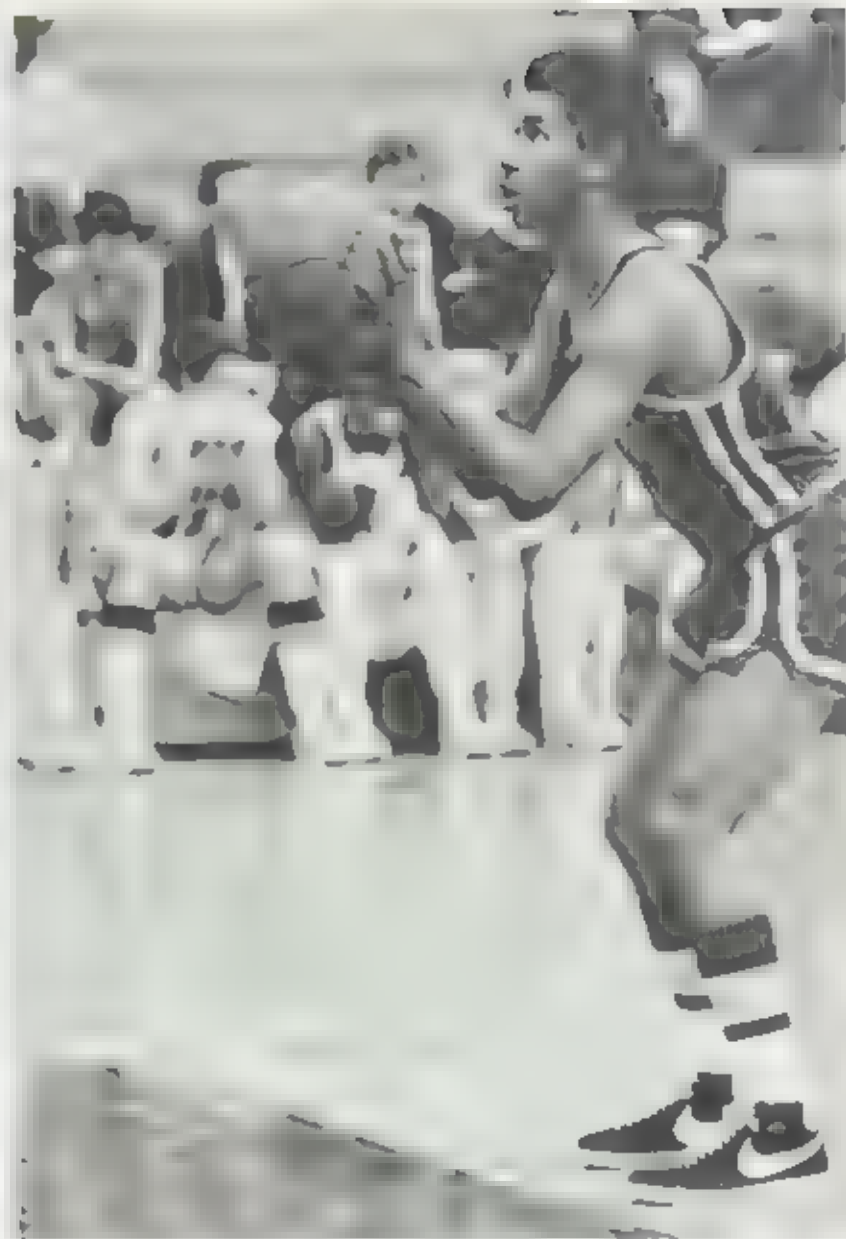


Clay Taylor (33) (above) signals for pass from Brian Walker (21). Tim Taylor (15) (top center) battles for rebound against Montebello. Clay Taylor (33) (right) penetrates for a reverse layup. Matt Jordan (34) (bottom center) shows defensive stance on opposing Pasadena player.





Varsity Season Record		
Muir	92-76	Garden Grove
Muir	70-72	Westminster
Muir	82-52	Montebello
Muir	73-68	Garrey
Muir	83-61	Madison
Muir	87-61	La Puente
Muir	86-51	Mira Costa
Muir	77-53	Northview
Muir	71-78	Edgewood
Muir	44-41	St. Francis
Muir	60-61	Eagle Rock
Muir	79-63	La Canada
Muir	86-72	Newbury Park
Muir	49-52	Pasadena
Muir	58-55	Arcadia
Muir	46-51	Alhambra
Muir	82-78	El Rancho
Muir	70-63	Montebello
Muir	52-57	Pasadena
Muir	71-55	Arcadia
Muir	66-65	Alhambra
Muir	74-87	El Rancho
Muir	85-68	Montebello
Garden Grove Tournament		
Covina Tournament		

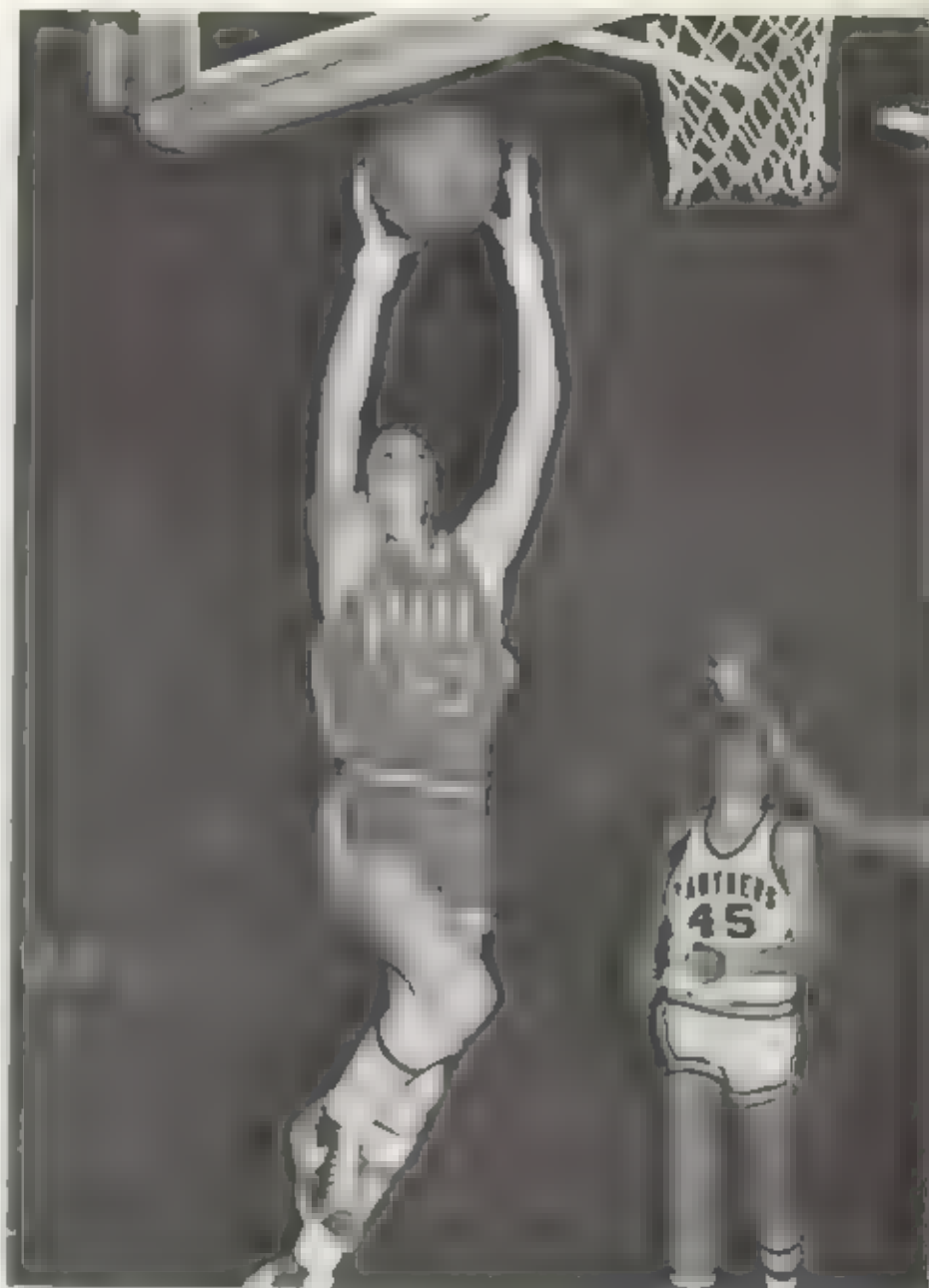


Muir's top free thrower, Brian Walker (21) (top right), eyes the basket in a pregame jump shot against St. Francis Varsity Basketball Team (above) - bottom row: Tony Goudeau, Steve Ettinger, Larry Myers and Coach Gary Taft; row 2: Brian Walker, Gamal Smalley, Riley Guy, Don Potter; row 3: Tim Taylor, Matt Taylor, Ray Taylor, Michael Taylor, Mike Jones.

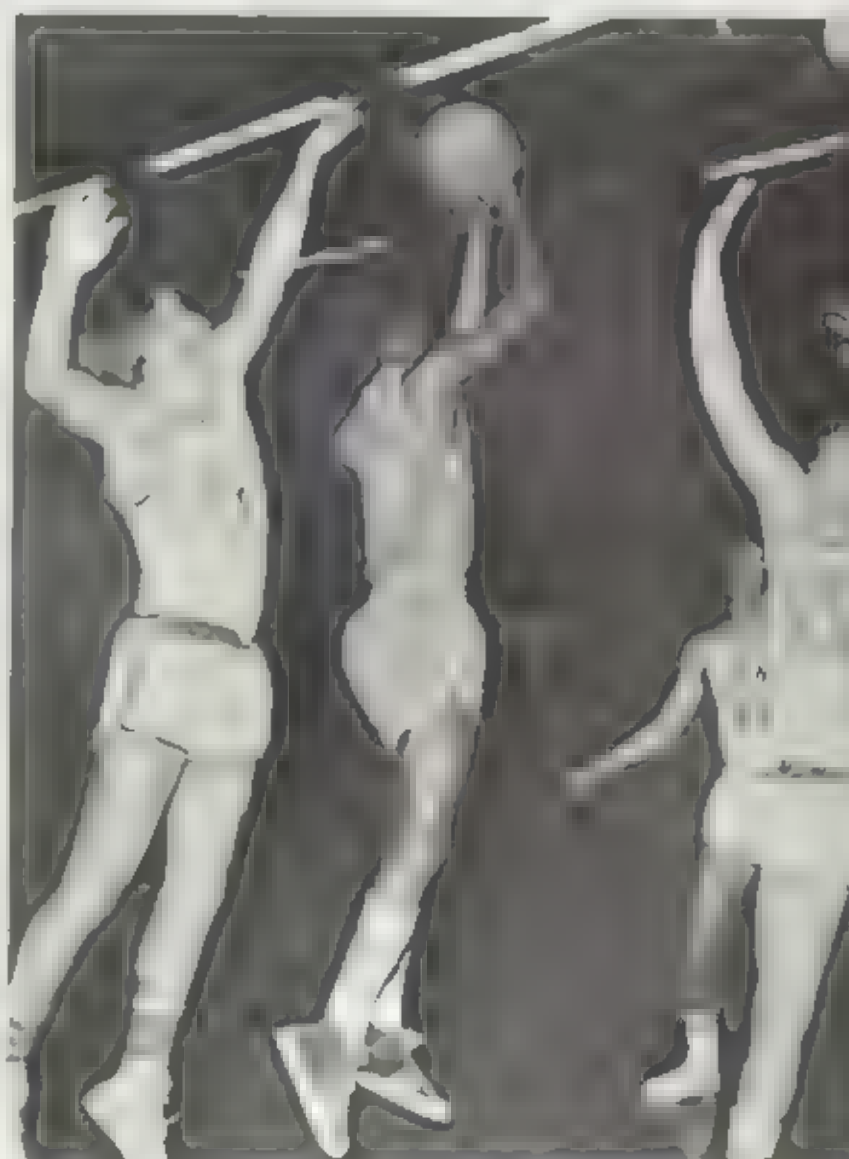
## Capture Last Four JV's Falter Early; Build Towards '75'

Losing the first six league games might discourage just about any basketball team, but this didn't happen to this year's JV basketball squad. Six straight losses ruined all chances of a league championship for Coach John Davis' team, but Muir left reminders at all Pacific League schools not to take it lightly. The Junior Mustangs successfully overcame all league rivals in the second round except PHS to whom they lost by three. Just a few more breaks could have put Muir on top of the Pacific League, being out of only one game during league. Not many will forget the PHS game when Clifton Smith let loose with a 60-foot shot at the buzzer that lipped the rim but fell awry, robbing Muir of the victory.

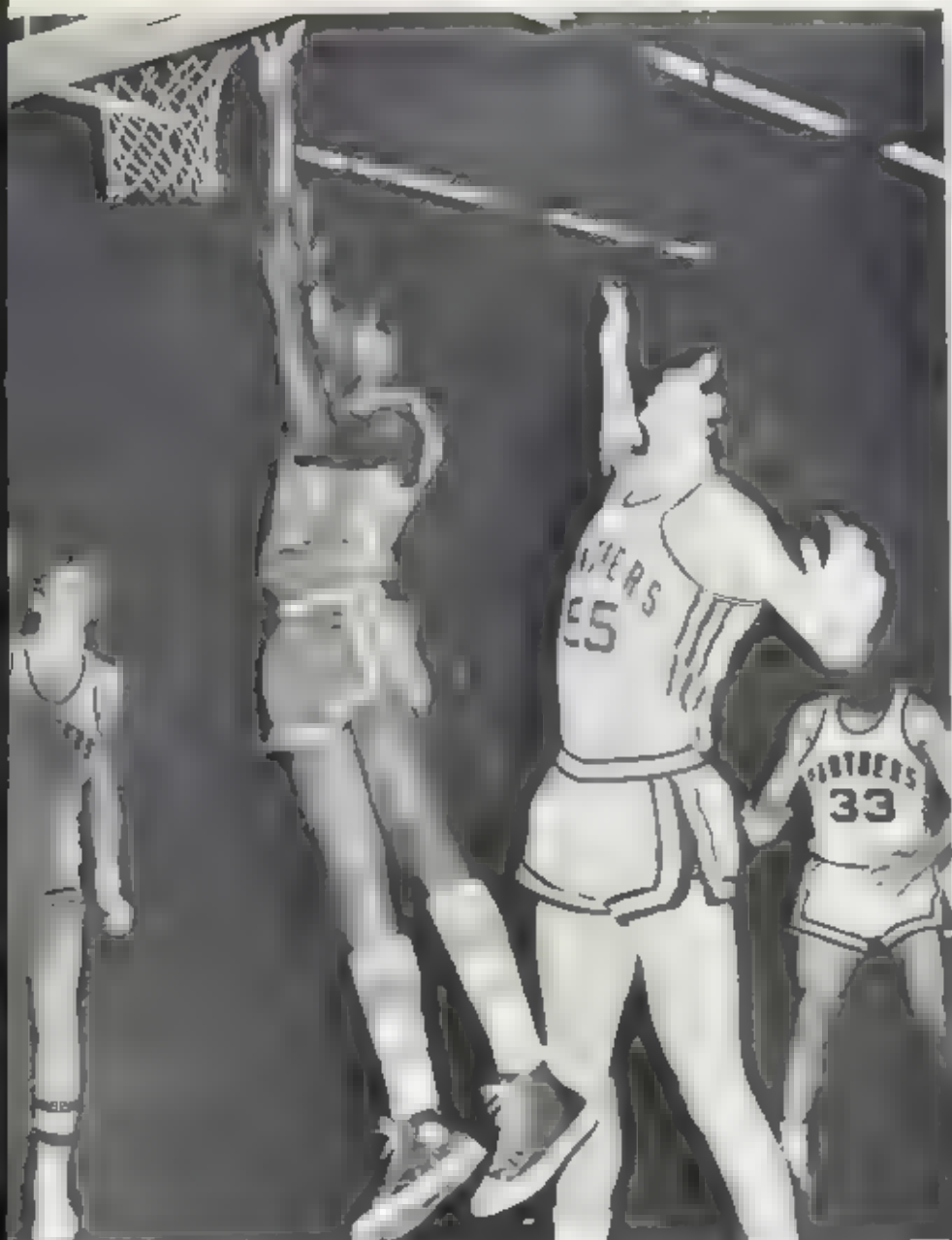
Forward Rodney Jackson played a major role in the Mustang attack this season along with Clifton Smith at the other forward. Lee Anthony Jones had many strong games from the center position while Craig Nobles and Getano Johnson posed as tough outside shooting threats. Sixth Man Pat Berryman put in many clutch shooting and defensive performances late in the year. An early season injury to Post Man David Golightly made life even tougher for this small squad. Posting an 11-9 record, 4-6 league action, this all sophomore and junior team could mature into a future varsity team to lead Muir to that elusive Pacific League title in '75.



1974 JV Basketball Team - (above) (first row) - Getano Johnson, Lee Anthony Jones, Ken Jones, Tom Puterbaugh (second row) Rodney Jackson, Ray Williams, Craig Nobles, Ray Huff, Coach John Davis, (third row) Larry Berryman, David Golightly, Pat Berryman (not pictured) Wayne Williams, Rodney Williams, David Williams, (right) goes up between El R. (right top) in overtime victory, Craig Nobles (31) (right top)







Center Lee Anthony Jones (30) (left) gets inside Newbury Park defender for an easy two in pre-season action. Guard Craig Nunnies (53) (below left) goes up for jump shot against E. Rancho. Forward Carlton Smith (23) (below) is suspended in air and picks up foul as he drives toward basket. Standout Forward R. Lee Jackson (10) (bottom) drives the baseline around PHS defender in race to two points.



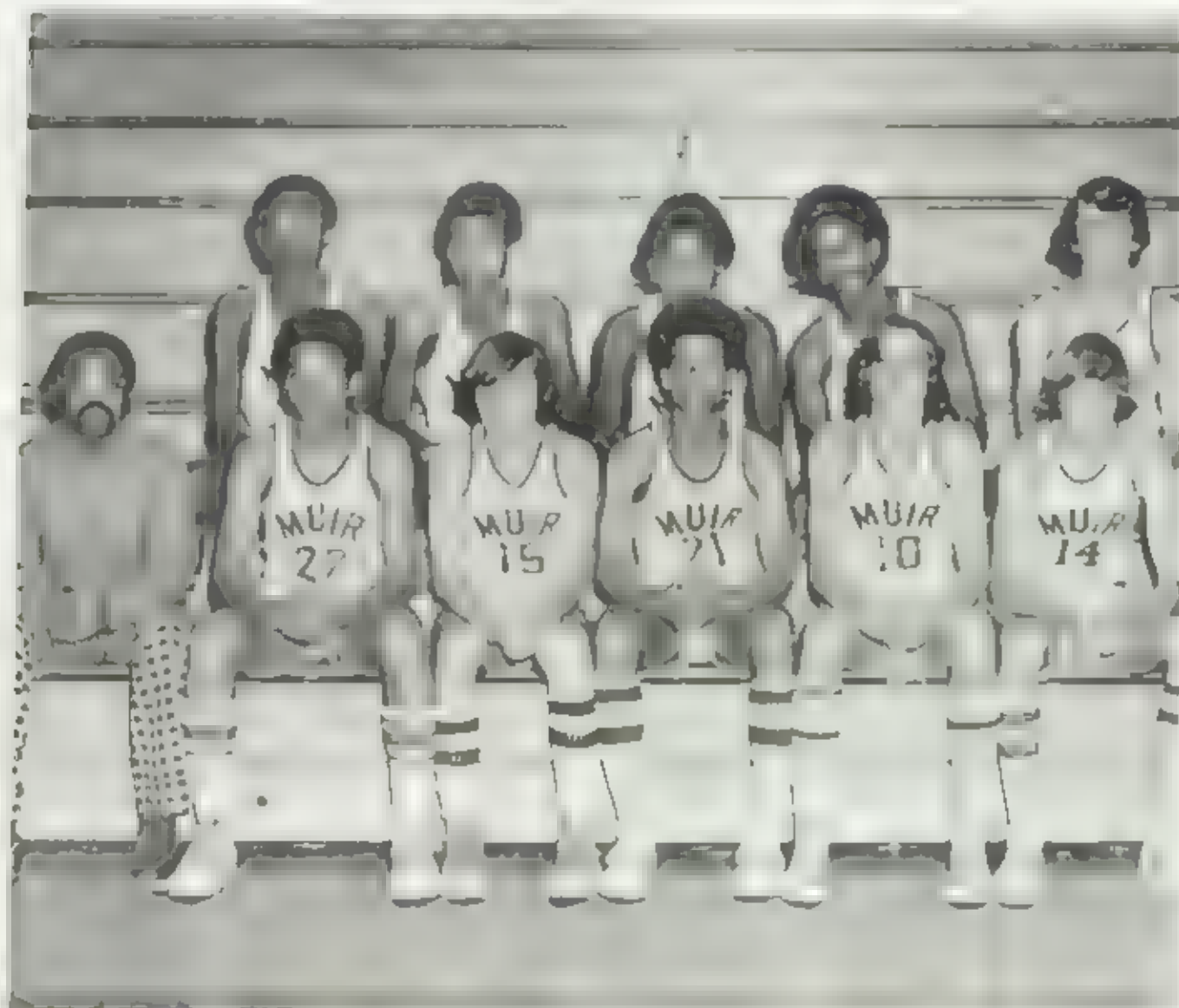
## 18-6 Record Overall

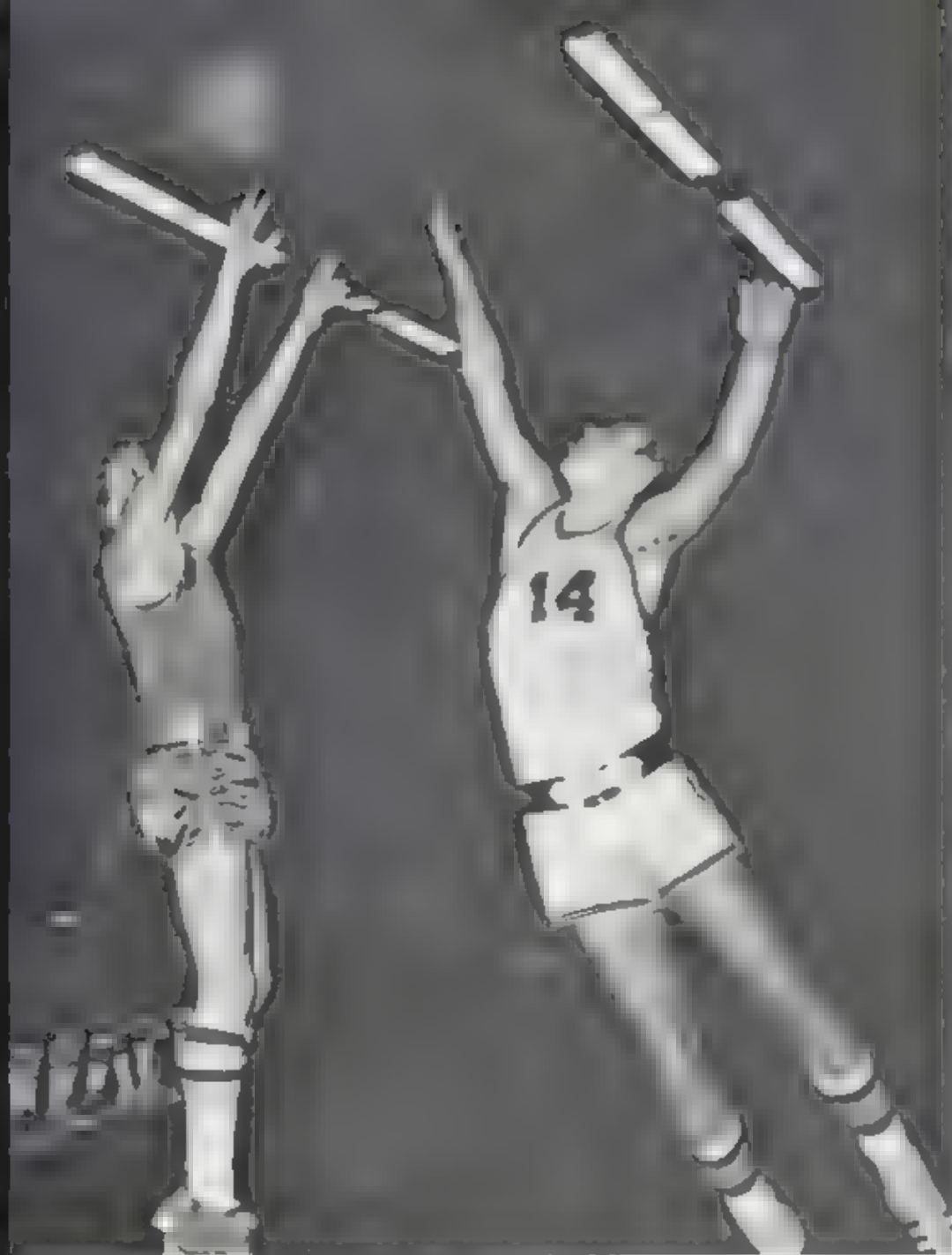
# Sophs Win League Co-Championship

With the combination of close teamwork, fine coaching, and an eagerness to win, the 1974 sophomore basketball team captured a Pacific League co-championship and built an overall season record of 18-6. Losing only two games, PHS and Alhambra, the team posted an 8-2 league record. Starting slowly, the sophomores lost their first two games but went on to win the next ten straight, putting them far ahead of their opponents.

Highlights of the season included winning the Consolation Championship of the Pasadena tournament, and routing Montebello 90-49, and while missing three starting players, beating PHS 76-40 in a crucial game. Among Coach Larry Cash's team stand-outs were Doug Greenway, the best offensive player, averaging 15 points per game; Kevin Berryman, best defensive player, Kurt Morgan, best hustler, Craig Mohns, hitting 93 per cent of his free throws, and Mark Robinson and Gary Johnson, co-most valuable players of the team. The success of these sophs forecasts a bright future for the JV and varsity teams on which they'll be playing next year.

Sophomore Basketball Team (below) bottom row: Coach Larry Cash, Jerald Traylor, Robert Johnson, Gary Johnson, Kevin Berryman, Craig Mohns, top row: Marcus Lundy, Mark Robinson, Kenny Dixon, Eddie Denar, Doug Greenway





Chris Morris (top left) gets up to give Mark Robinson (top center) a layup. Berryman (top center) gets up to shoot the ball. Robinson (top) puts down heads of the crowd. Coach Larry C. (above) scores a shot. Berryman (left) gets up to a wide open shot against the Atlanta Hawks.

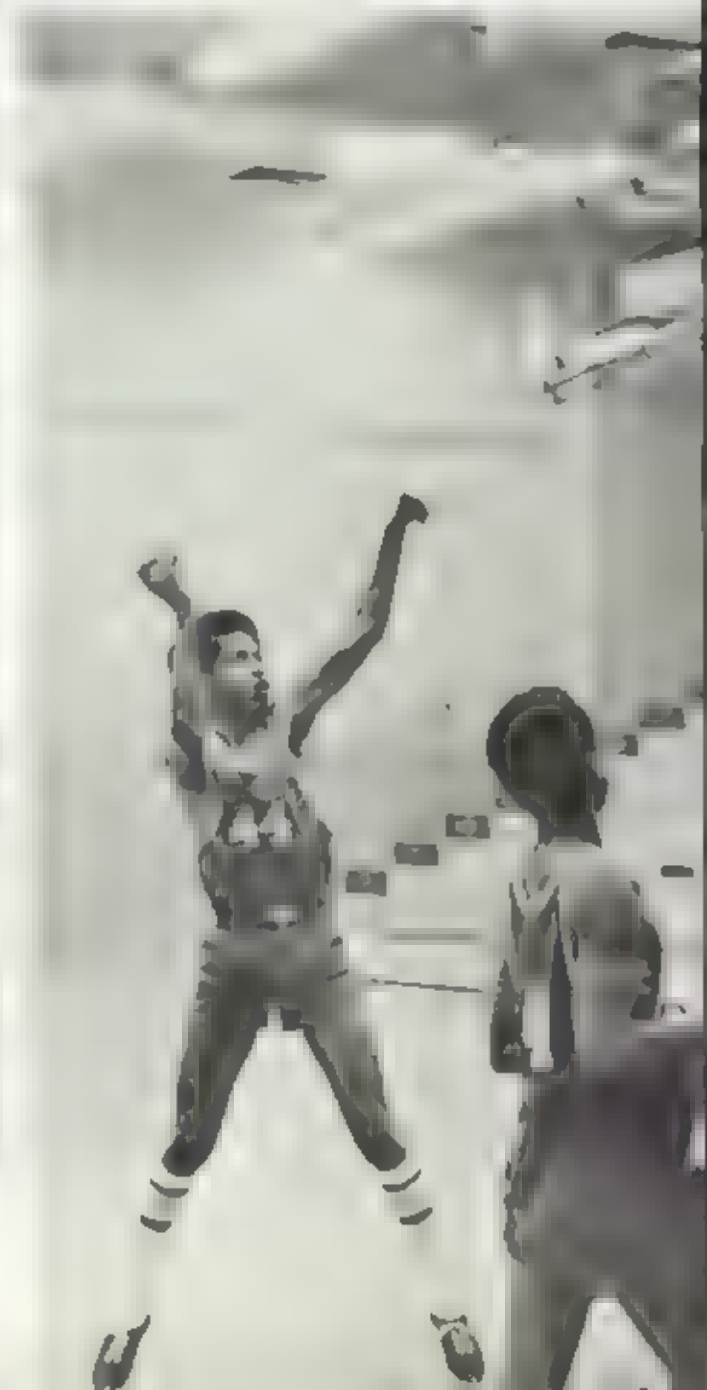
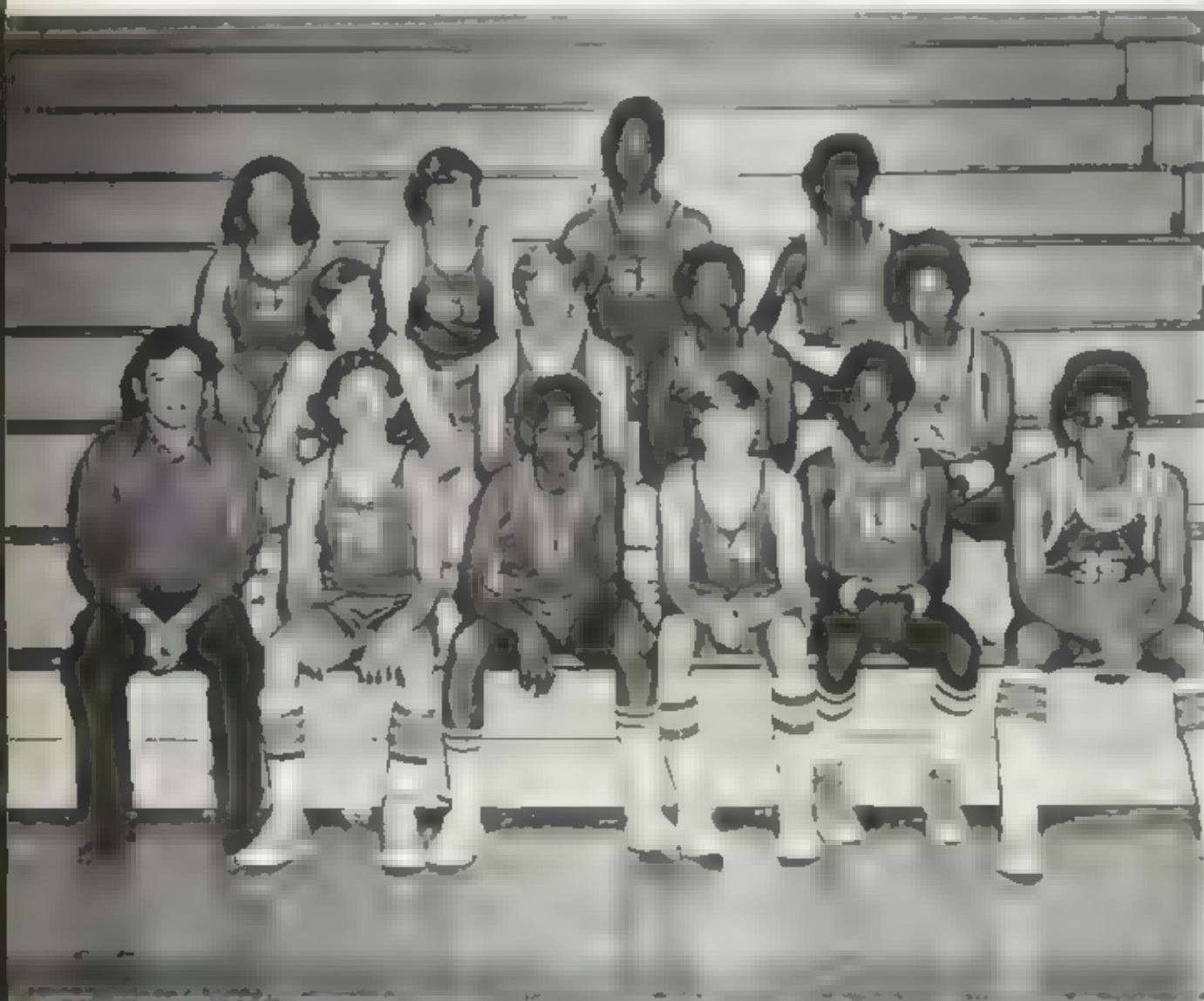


# Soph-Frosh Take League Competition Causes Freshman Struggle

Although the freshmen and soph frosh reserve teams were often overlooked as real contenders, both teams put in hard fought seasons. After a good start in the pre-season, including a 67-33 win over La Puente, the reserves went on to capture the Pacific League Co Championship. Starting league play with a 44-42 victory over cross-town rival, PHS, the reserves played five consecutive games before losing. Only two losses gave Coach George Navarro's team an 8-2 league standing and an 11-5 overall record.

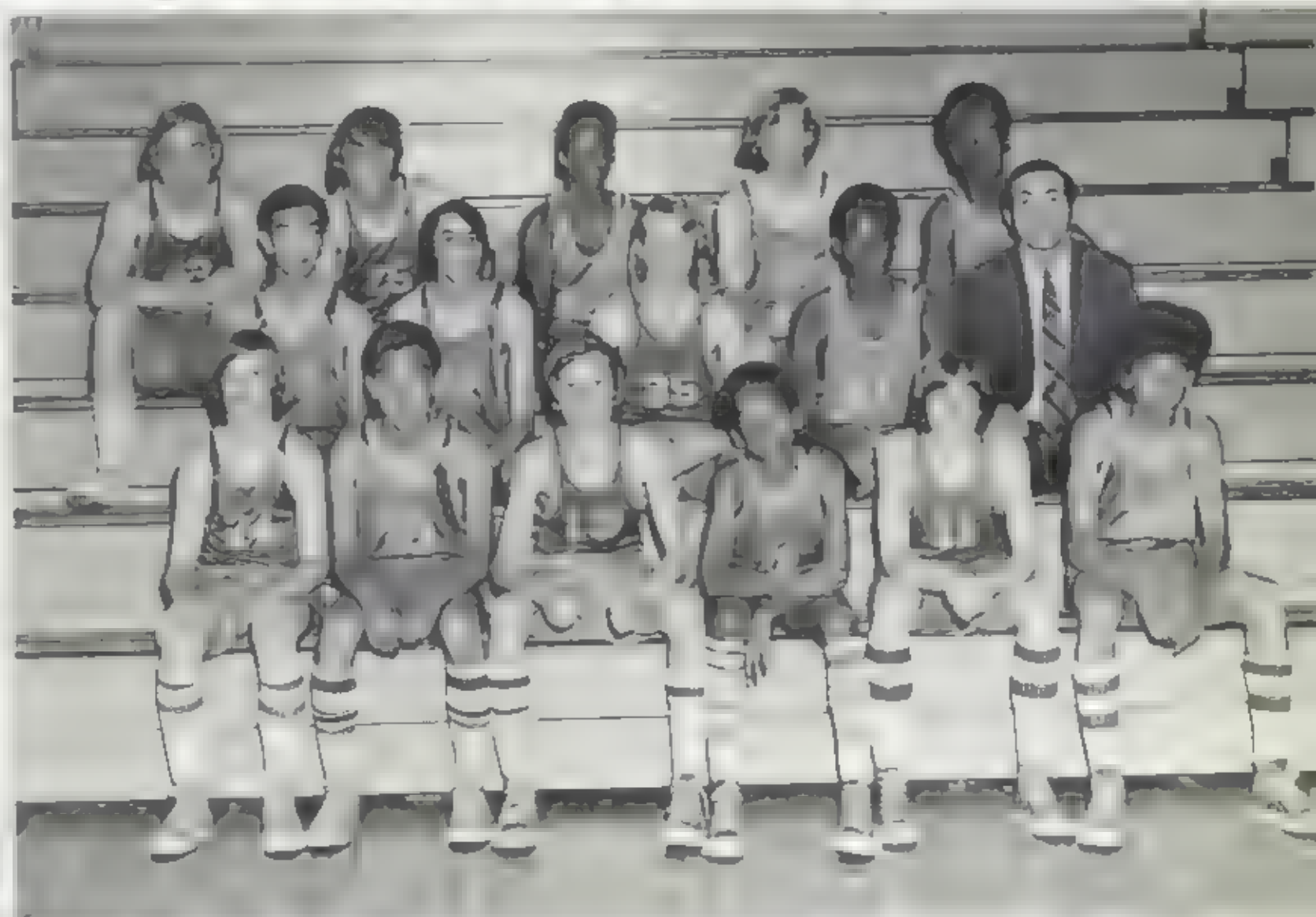
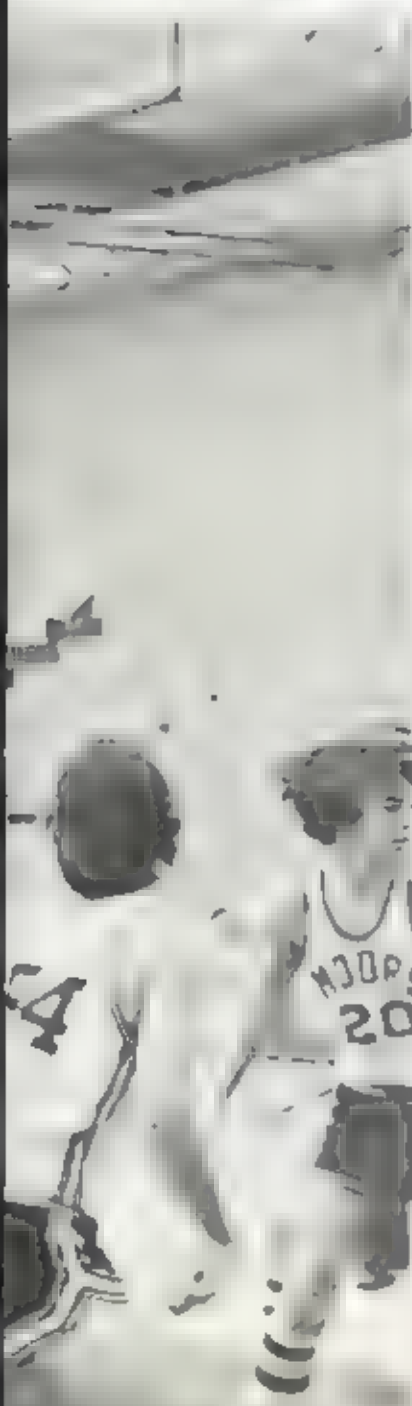
The freshman team ran into extremely tough competition coming out with a 5-19 season record. Although this year's team did not win many games, each player improved and learned a lot about basketball and team work. Among the highlights of the season was winning the Consolation Championship of the El Rancho Tournament. With the experience gained this season, under the direction of Coach Chuck Malouf, many of these players will contribute to the basketball program in years to come.

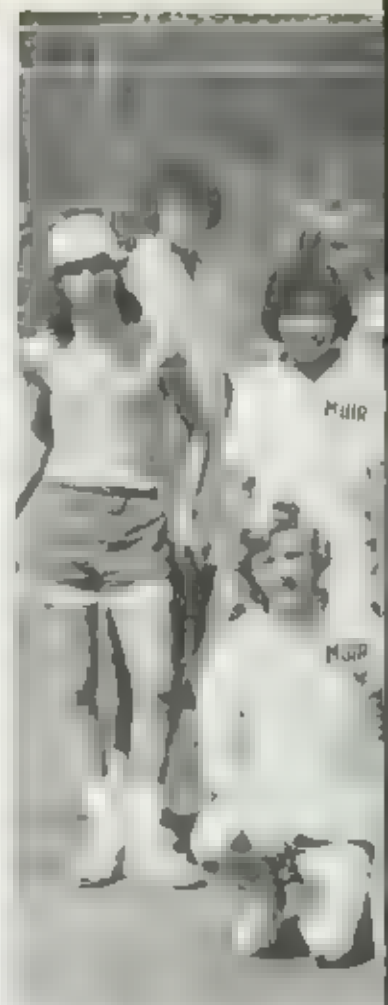
Soph-frosh Basketball Team (below) - bottom row: Coach George Navarro, Mark Anderson, Gary Williams, Brian Fennessy, Keith Johnson, Lowell Br... row 2: Ralph Fick, Doug Hornet, Micheal Holmes, Rod Poole. row 3: Jason... Brokenoogen, Percy Tucker. Soph-frosh Freshman player Reggie... (bottom center) easily gets off... shot through the... net.





**1974 Freshman Basketball Team (below)** bottom row Kirk Cole, Kam Ngo, Mark Jones, Darryl Crankshank, Bob Palmer, Kee Whittingham, row 2, Hung Ngo, Nick Parsons, Nick Welch, Angelo Simms, Coach Chuck Marshall, row 3, Dan Caver, Gary Kotler, Brian Lee, Doug Davee, Reggie Combs. Freshman Reggie Combs (top center) grasps the ball for the rebound against the Oilers. Ralph Fick (top) prepares to score two points against Morrell.





Varsity Tennis Team far above! bottom row ... R ... A ...  
 ... row 2 ...  
 ... not pictured ...  
 ... (center) ...  
 ... right) ... above





## Mustangs Start Fast Tennis Teams Boast Victories

The '74 varsity tennis season started out fast as they slated victories over such tennis powerhouses as Blair, Burbank, and Crescenta Valley bringing their pre-season record to a respectable 6-0. Junior star, Jim Harper, again, for the third straight year, proved to be the pillar of strength, winning all four sets of his six outings making him one of the few undefeated netters in the CIF. Seniors Carl Hodgman and Jim Gardner as well as junior Mark Sollberger turned in dozens of victory points in the other three singles positions. Rounding out John Muir's well balanced team were the doubles teams of Arnold-Key and Knight-Wagner, undoubtedly two of the most aggressive duos in Muir's recent history.

The junior varsity and soph-frosh tennis teams also had promising starts as both won six straight matches remaining unbeaten in pre-season play. The junior varsity were headed by Chris Cabello and Don Cole in the number one and two singles positions while Nicky Lissaman and Mark Pollard led the soph-frosh to victory.

Hopes for a league championship dwindled quickly when all three teams were blanked by Arcadia in the first three league matches. Coaches Leveille and Talbert guided the netters through the season.

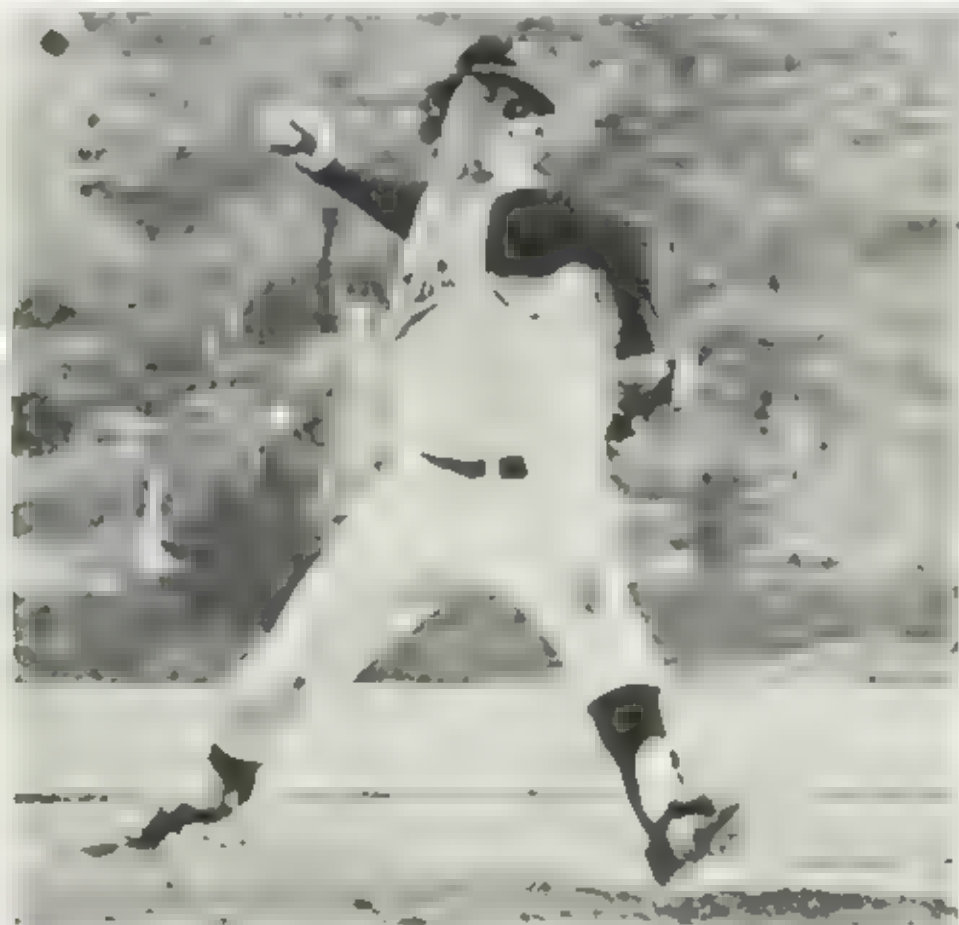


Junior Varsity and Soph-Frosh Tennis Teams (top center) - bottom row Nicky Lissaman, Chris Cabello, Kim Marks, Mark Pollard row 2: Adam Treister, Robert Matsumoto, Tom Trepiak, Brad Knight, Chris Peterson, Dave Bunn row 3: Don Cole, Dana Rose, Sarah Stratton, Mark Komoda, Jim Kendall, and Jeff Ettinger not pictured. Ron Fucuals Jim Harper (left) blows an ace past his opponent from Blair. Jim Gardner (above) takes careful aim for a passing shot to win his fourth and final set.

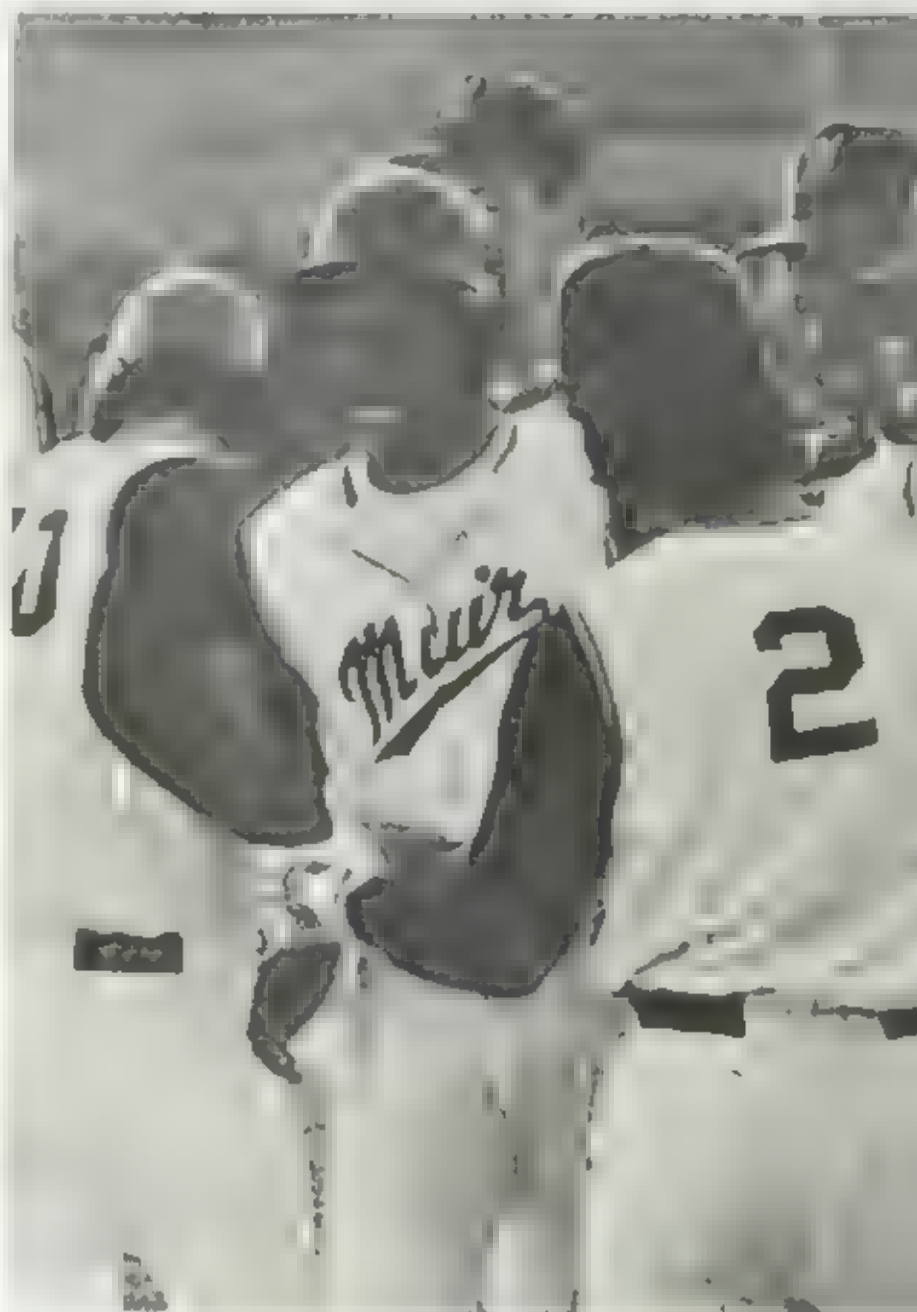
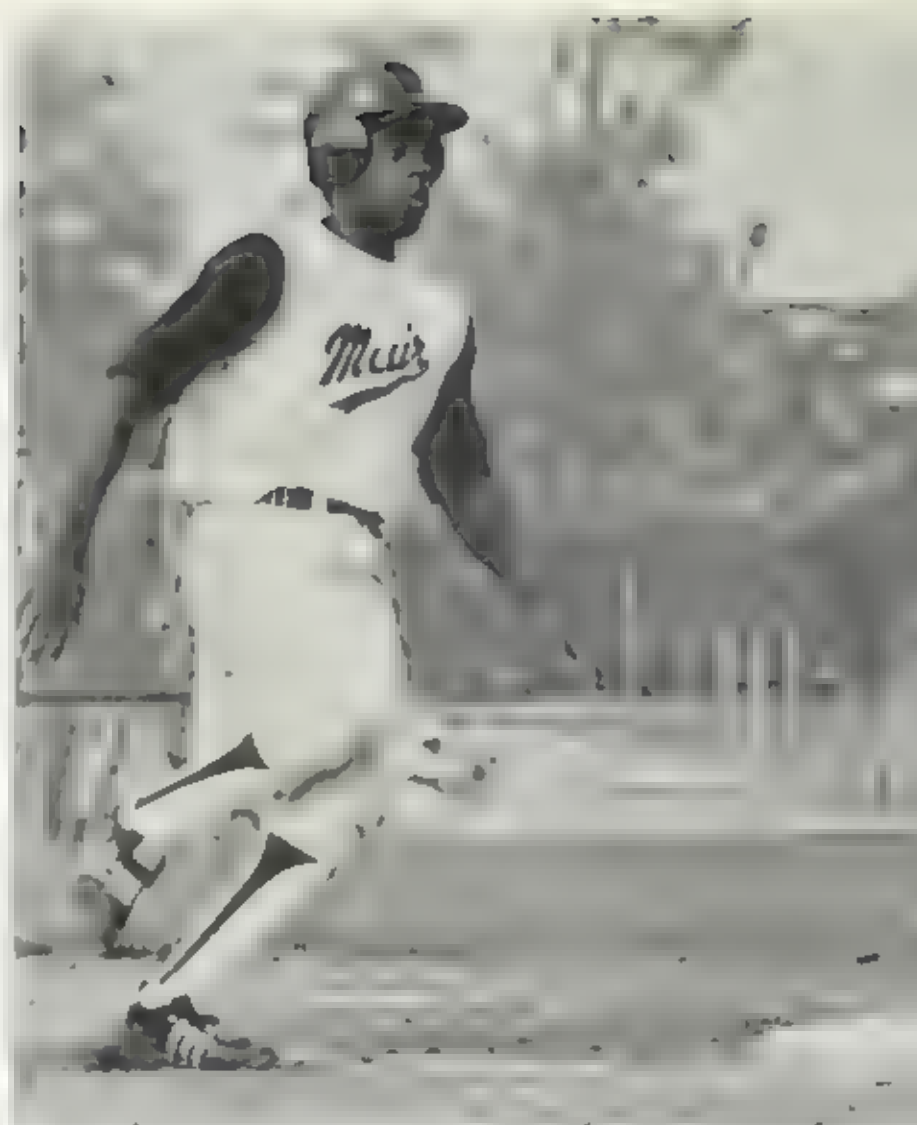
## Perfect Pre-Season Batsmen Challenge For League Crown

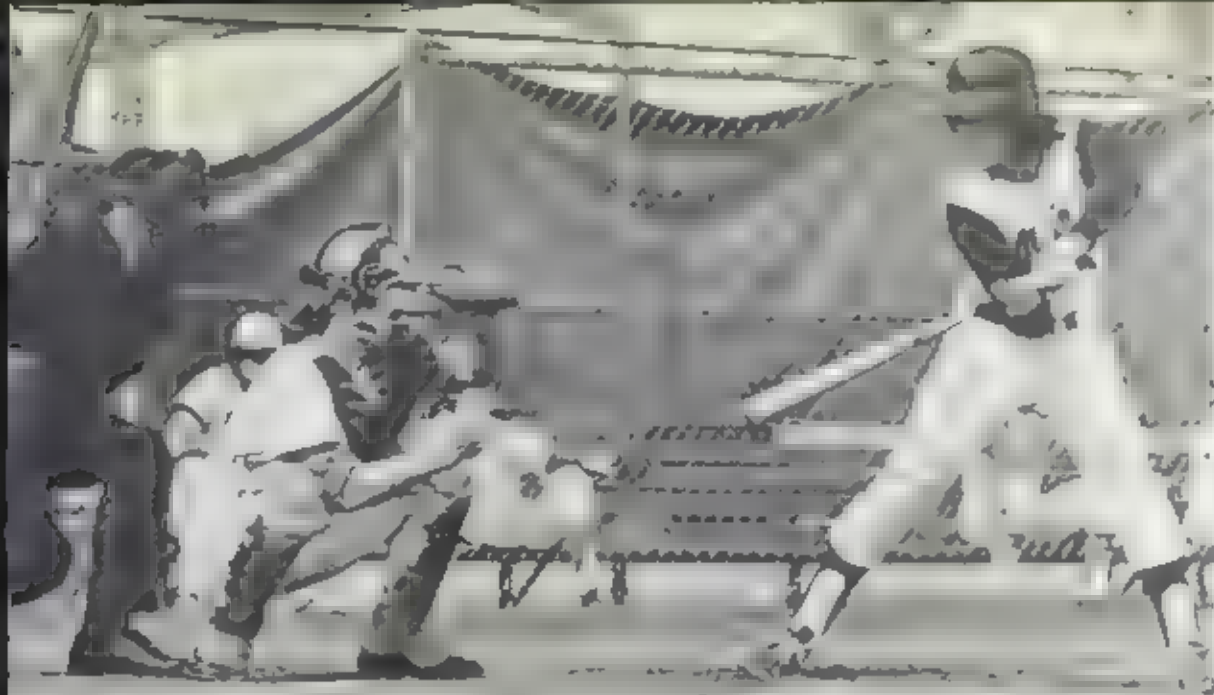
A little pitching, a little power, and a lot of teamwork paid off for the Muir varsity baseball team as it steamrolled through pre-season opponents and right into league play, looking for a CIF playoff position. After completing a perfect 7-0 pre-season, the 'Stang clubbers entered the Pacific League race with hopes of claiming their first league championship since the middle sixties. Highlighting pre-season action was the capturing of the La Canada Tournament. In first round action, Muir cut through Canyon 12-3, with Leftfielder John Lynn blasting a three run homer to lead the 11-hit attack. Muir's second opponent Blair was handled just about as easily, tallying an 8-0 victory. In the finals against St. Francis, Muir faced one of their tougher opponents of the year but prevailed over the Knights 2-1. Mustang hurler Bob O'Day was credited with two victories and earned the MVP award.

Arcadia and Alhambra proved to be the toughest competition in league play for Coach Stan Halstead's Mustangs. Leading the attack, along with all leaguer O'Day was Arnold McCrary, also a first team pick in center field. Catching for the first time, Pete Edwards did a fine job behind the plate. Completing the lineup for Muir were John Henno at first, George Estrada at second, Wayne Stone at third, Lyle Brackenridge at shortstop, with Lynn and Dannett Johnson filling up the outfield.

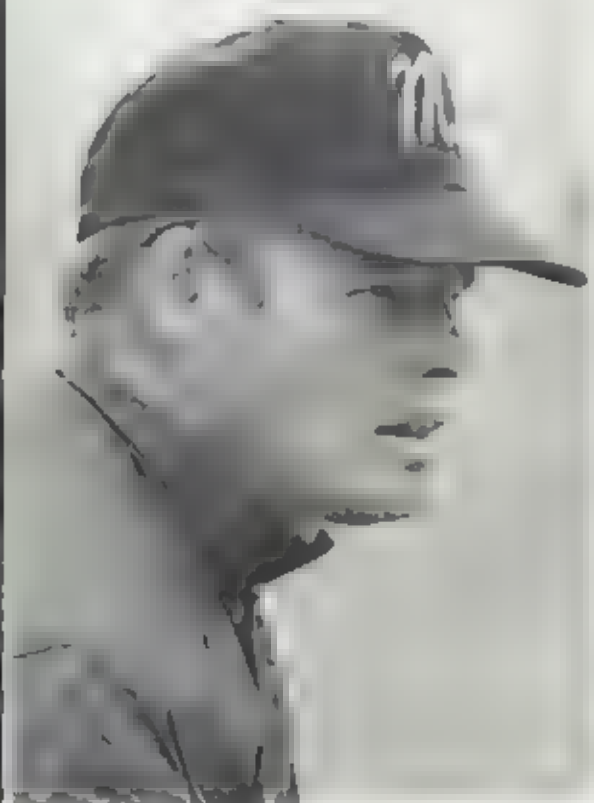
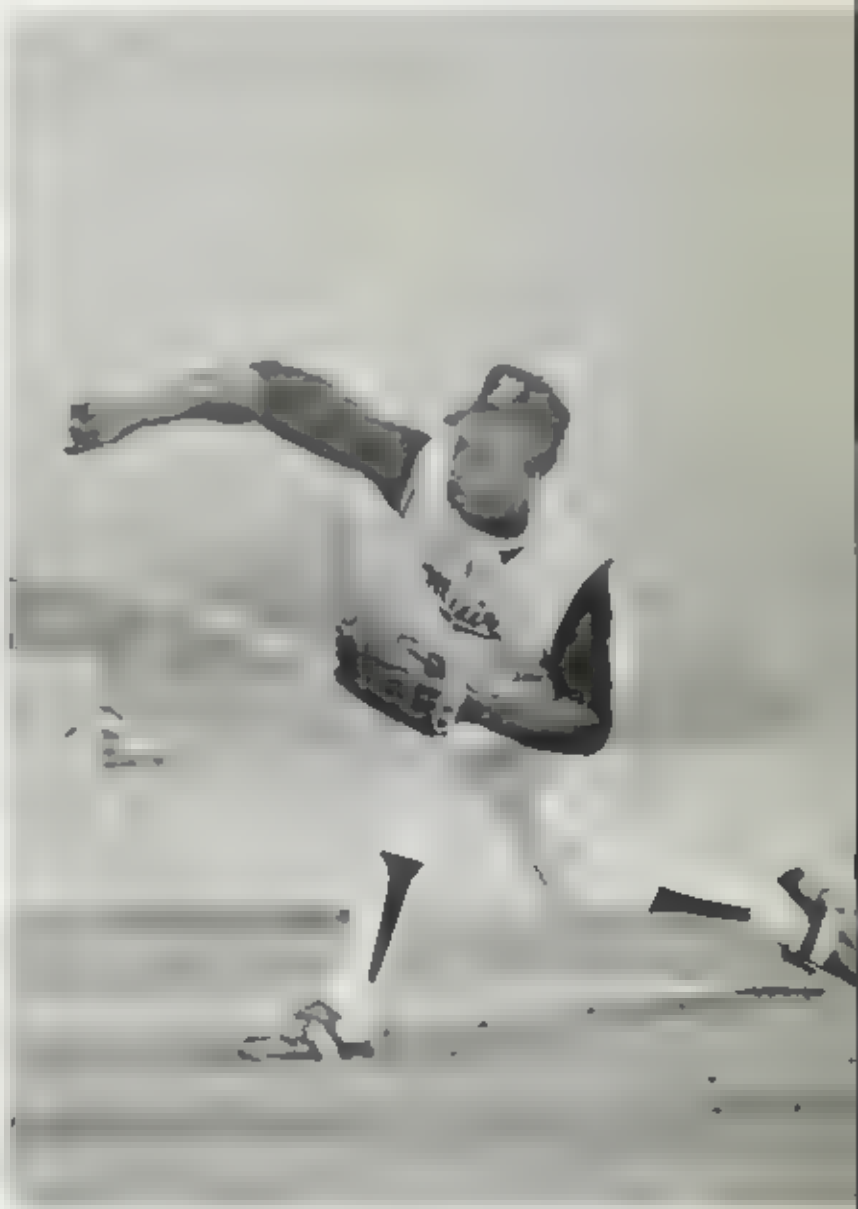


Mustang Hurler Bob O'Day (above) bears down against Blair in second round of La Canada Tournament. Muir prevailed 8-0. Centerfielder Arnold McCrary (above right) rounds first after rapping single in Canyon game. John Lynn (right) is congratulated by teammates after slamming a three run homer against Canyon in La Canada Tournament. Lynn led 11 hit Mustang attack to 12-3 victory.





Secondbaseman George Estrada (left) holds up in time to avoid third strike. John Henno (below left) slides safely into third as Blair Thirdbaseman, Chris Leham, fumbles ball. Lyle Brackenridge (below) cuts loose in leading Muir to victory over Arcadia Muir Varsity Baseball Team (far below) - (sitting) Karl Hallie, Mark VanDaele, Pete Edwards, John Lynn, Larry Pollard, Wayne Stone, Ernie Ogawa, Joe Vitale, George Estrada, (standing) Coach Stan Halstead, John Demus, Ed Holly, Paul Smith, Lyle Brackenridge, John Henno, Dannett Johnson Bob O'Day Arnold McCrary



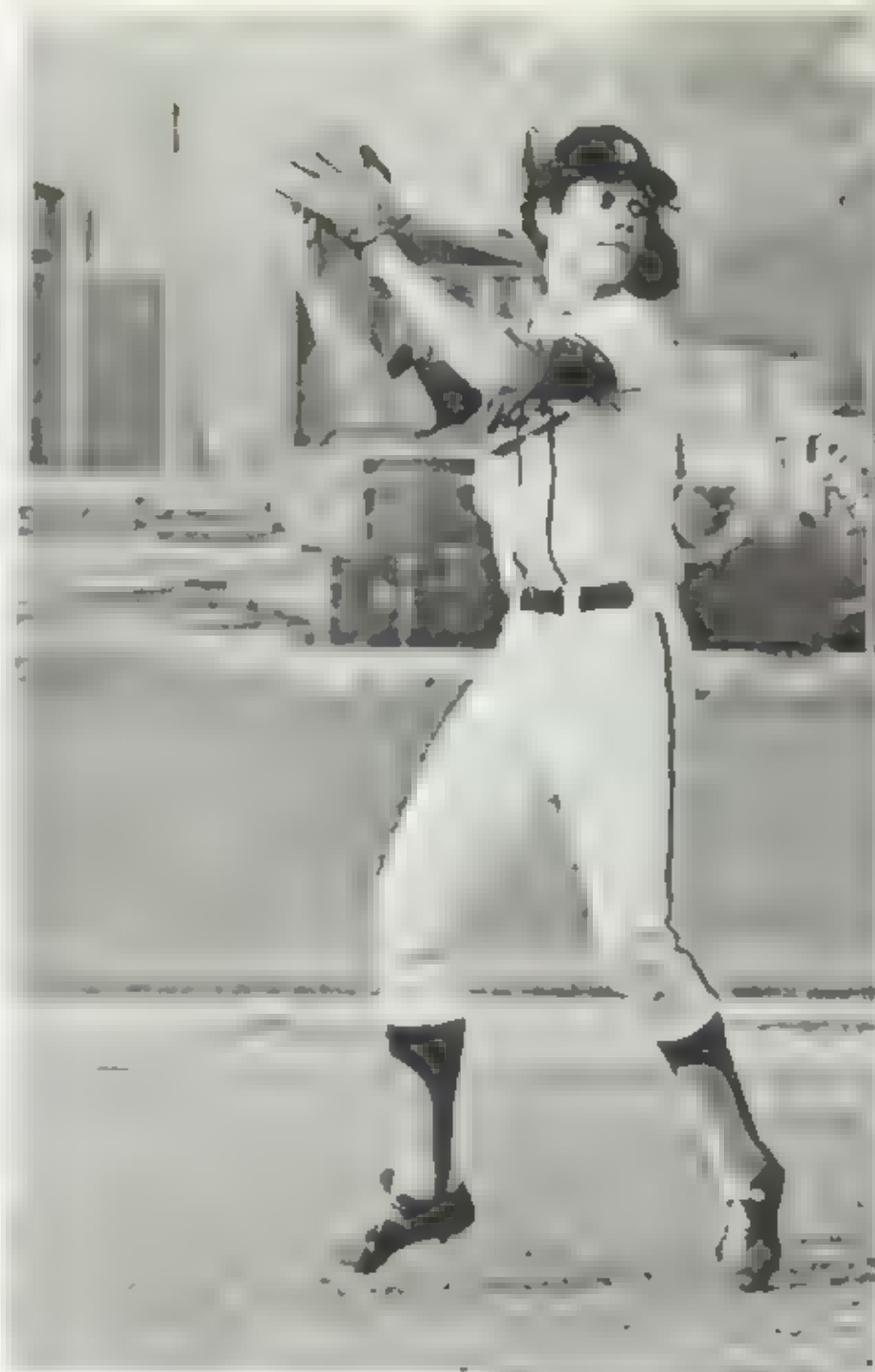


## Soph-Frosh Falter JV's Look Towards Pacific League Title

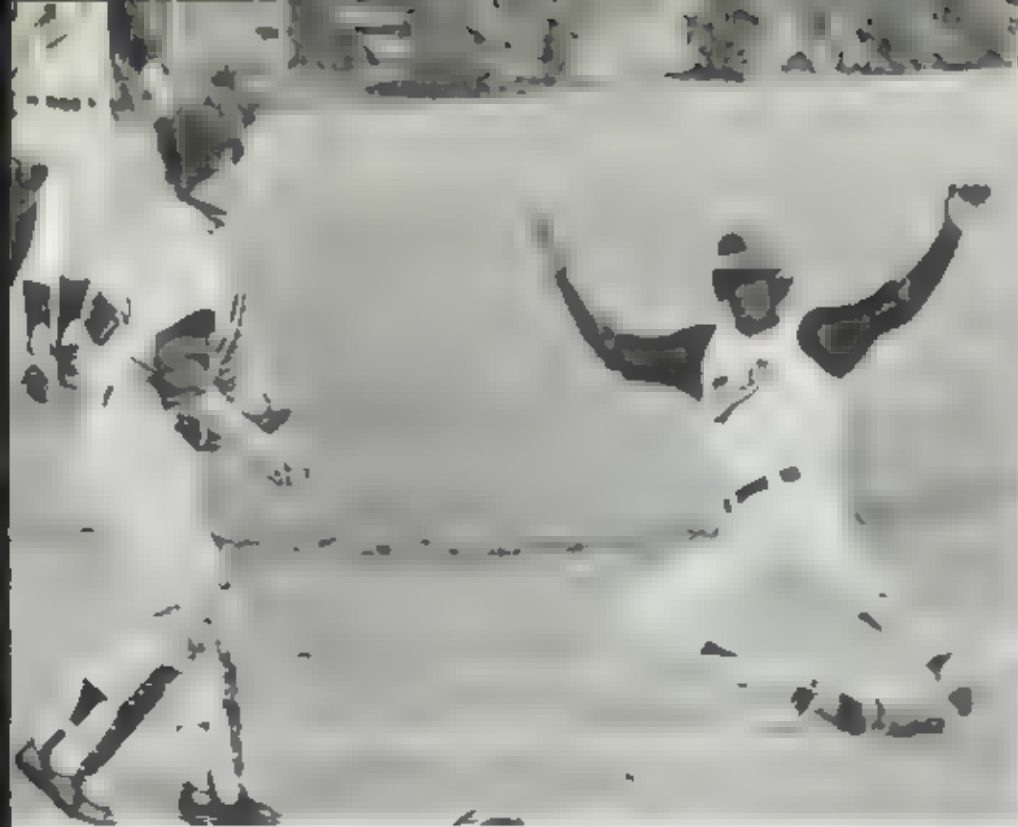
This year's crop of junior 'Stang baseball talent once again was able to hold its own in tough Pacific League competition. The abundance of talent on both the junior varsity and soph frosh squads, under the coaching of Jerry O'Neil and Bob Barnes gives bright hopes to future teams

Led by the pitching of Tony Cusic, the junior varsity trampled Pasadena 3-1. The team was led by Shortstop Alan Wiggins and Cusic on the mound. Others included Firstbaseman Pat Berryman, Catcher Demetrius Webster, Thirdbaseman Bob Waters, and an outfield of Mike Blades, Kenny Jones, and Matt Jordan. The team put forth a real effort to establish a winning season and a possible League championship

The soph-frosh team surprised everyone by taking two out of three in pre-season action. Highlighting this was a satisfying victory over rival Blair. As league play started the soph frosh found winning difficult, but played well at all times. Leading the squad were pitchers Mike Friedman, and Doug Davee. Leading the hitting and fielding attack were Don Burton, Derek Davee, and Kevin Berryman



Sidney Patton (above) safely tags second base ahead of opponent's throw Mike Friedman (above right) looks toward first base to easily throw out an Arcadia runner in the opening series of Pacific League action. Junior Varsity Baseball Team (right) - bottom row: Demetrius Webster, Bob Waters Denny Jackson, Mark Alexander, K.T. Tomin, Lefe Brackenridge row 2 Pat Berryman, Matt Jordan, Warren Hollier, Mike Blades, Alan Wiggins Tony Cusic, Coach Jerry O'Neil not pictured: Getano Johnson, Ken Jones



Soph-Fresh Baseball Team (above) - bottom row: Eric Warren, Maurice Jackson, Derek Davee, Sidney Patton, Jerome Davis, Brian Keys, Kevin Berryman, Doug Davee, Andre Marsh. row 2: Coach Bob Barnes, Mike Friedman, Ralph Fick, Robin Atkins, Craig Karem, Pat Gier, Vincent Augustine, Govan H. Gerritt

Smith, Donald Burton. With a man on second, Pitcher Mike Friedman (top right) concentrates on his follow-through on his toss to the plate. Soph-fresh coach Bob Barnes (center) discusses strategy with his players between innings. Bob Waters (top center), slides into home plate to score a valuable run for the junior varsity.

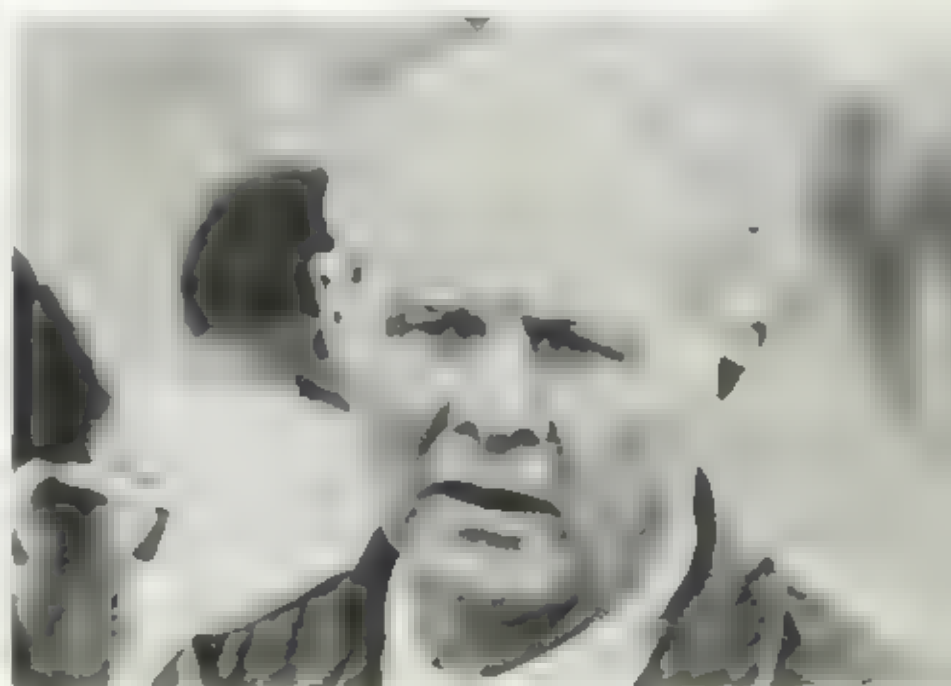
# Top Individual Efforts Tracksters Enter Into CIF Play

As the season rolled on, the Muir varsity track team left behind an impressive record, increasing its chances for the Pacific League crown. With strong performances in both field and running events, the team put forth a powerful attack on other league schools.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Fred Shaw in the hurdles and Bobby Bass in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Winning 440 yard and mile relay teams consisted of top runners James Austin, Dennis Bass, Timmy Chambers, Wayne Heron, Fred Shaw and Alan Sheats. Field event competition was highlighted by strong showings in the long jump by Fred Sanders and Billy Smith and in the high jump by Jeff Moore. Leading in the shot put were veteran seniors Bill Martin and Jim Wick, top marking league points, each scoring over 51 feet.

Although the '73-'74 varsity track team had a prosperous season, making up Muir's winning ways. Inspired by a good coaching staff, the Muir tracksters rejoined towards a goal of CIF and State Meets.

Coach William (center) awaits the Muir Varsity Track Team below: bottom row: Mike Bryant, Wayne Heron, Bobby Bass, Dennis Bass, Timmy Chambers, Derek Kinsman, Fred Sanders, James Austin, Fred Shaw, Billy Smith, Alan Sheats, Jim Wick, Steve Garrett; row 2: Steve Sanders, manager, David Smith, manager, Jim Wick, Bill Martin, Jeff Moore, Clark Bass, Walter Olson, head coach, Tom Williams; row 3: Rick Anderson, coach, Reggie Hill, manager, Doug Kinsman, Steve Sanders, manager, James Sanders, Greg Johnson, Alan Sheats, Jim Wick, Steve Sanders, Jeff Moore, Don Martin, Burch Bryant.





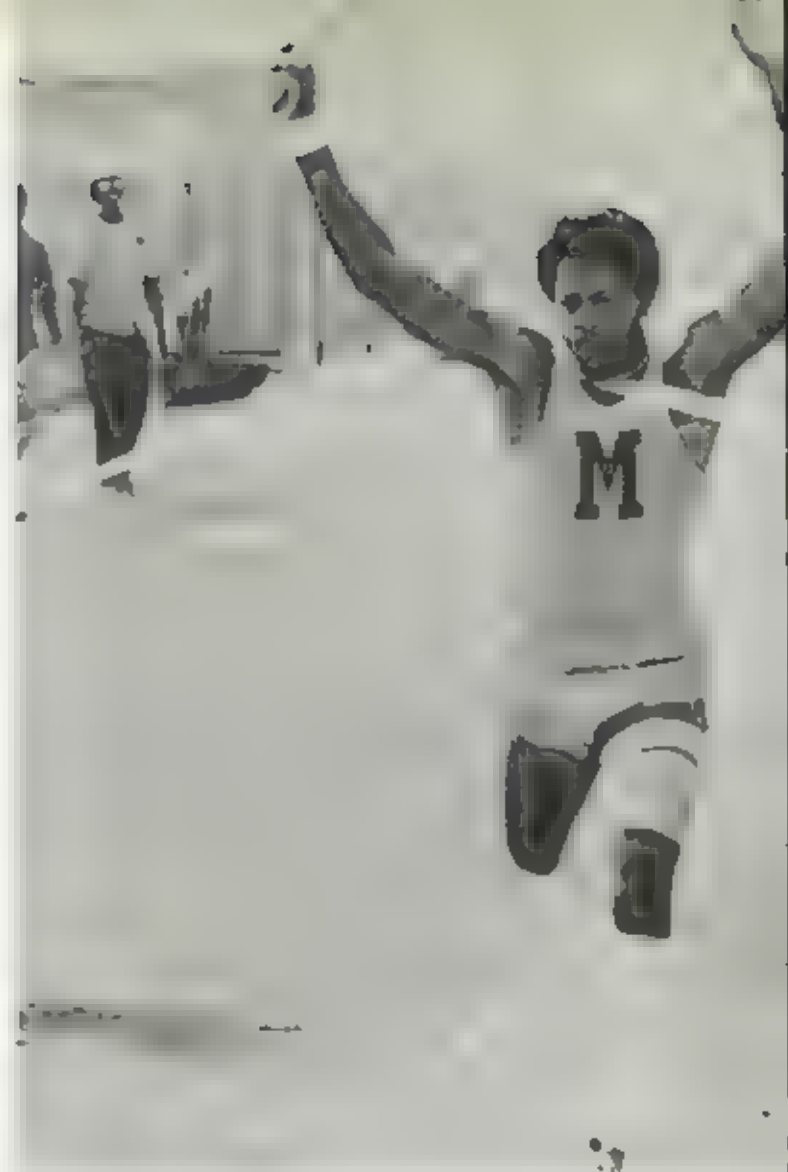


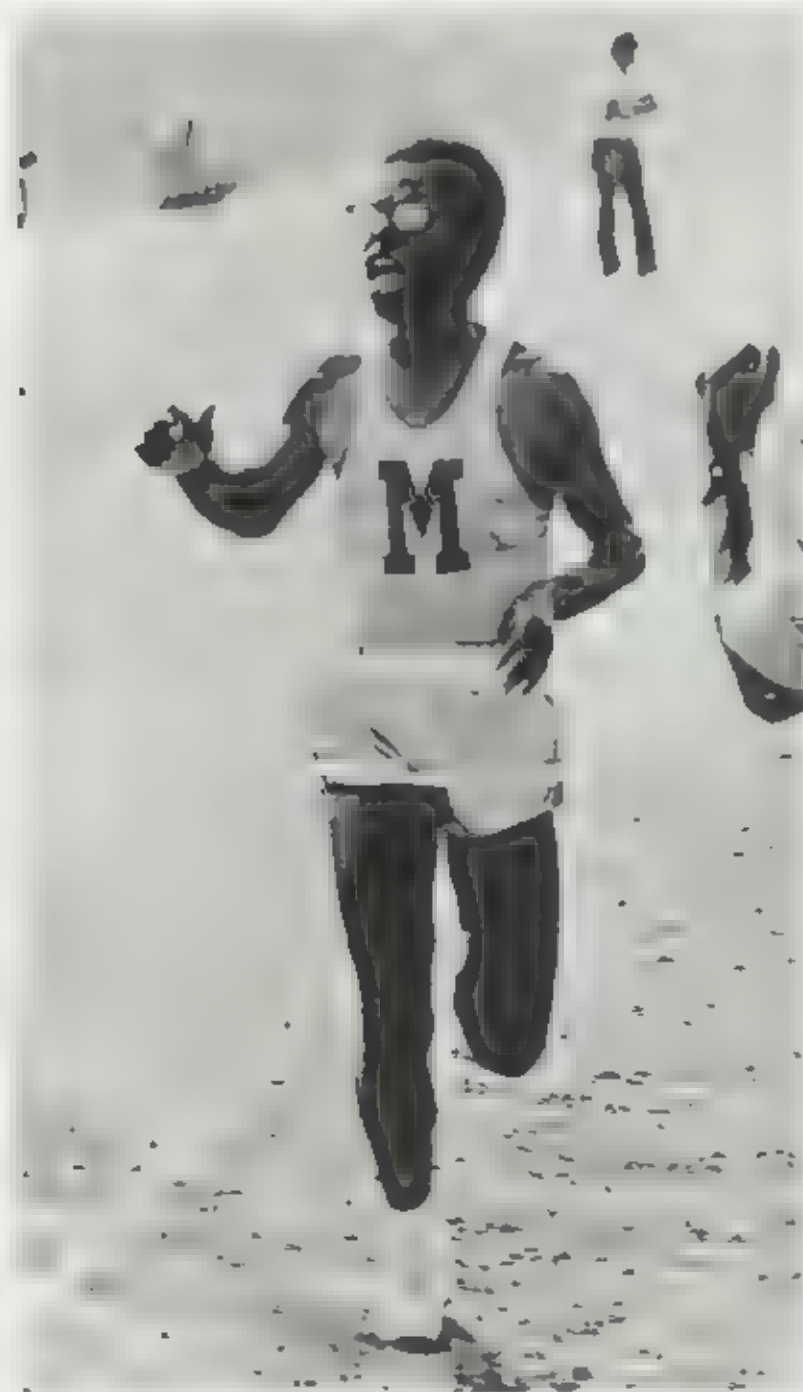
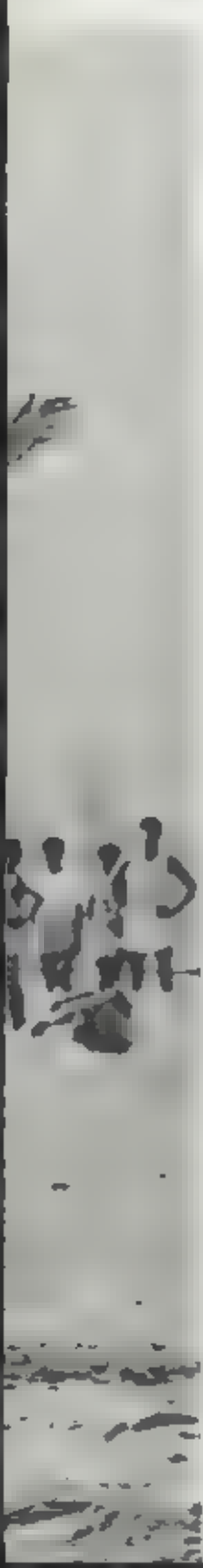
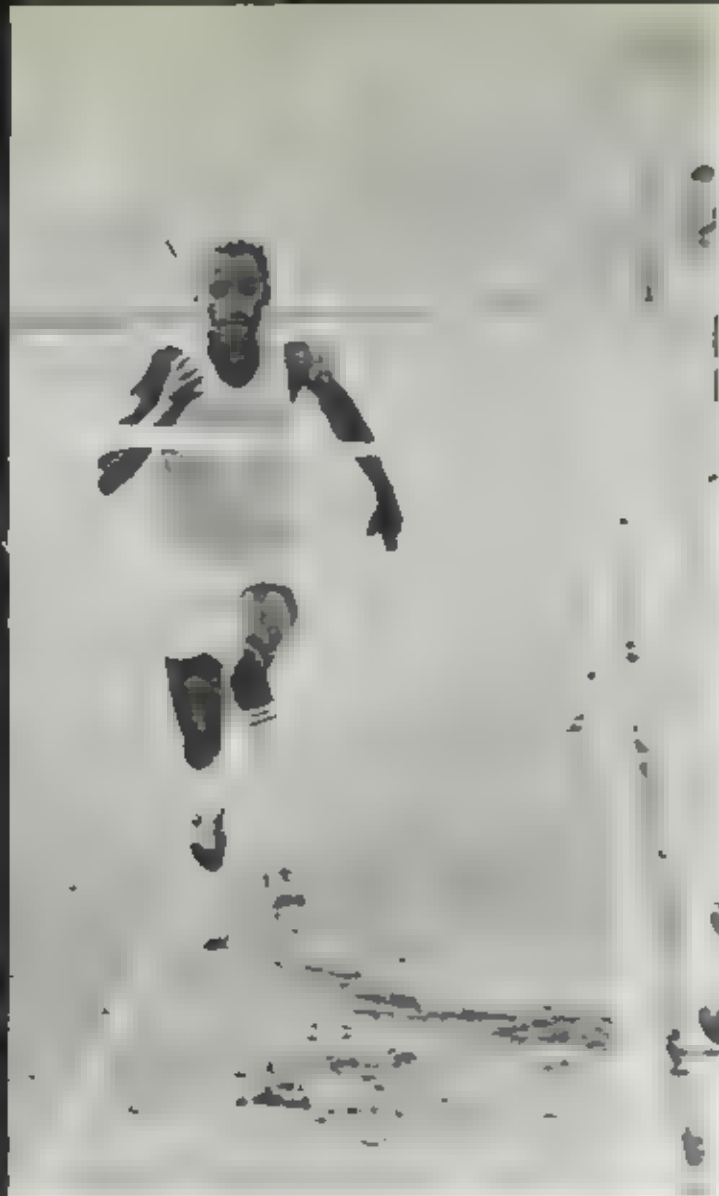
Wayne Herron (top left) pours on the speed at the meet against Compton James Austin and Fred Shaw (top) take the lead in the low hurdles at the Pasadena Games. Bob Martin (left) in deep concentration while preparing to make a put. Bobby Bass (above) winner of the Charles Paddock Memorial Trophy for the top time in the 100-yard dash at the Pasadena Games

# '74 Varsity Track Team Keeps Up Past Pace



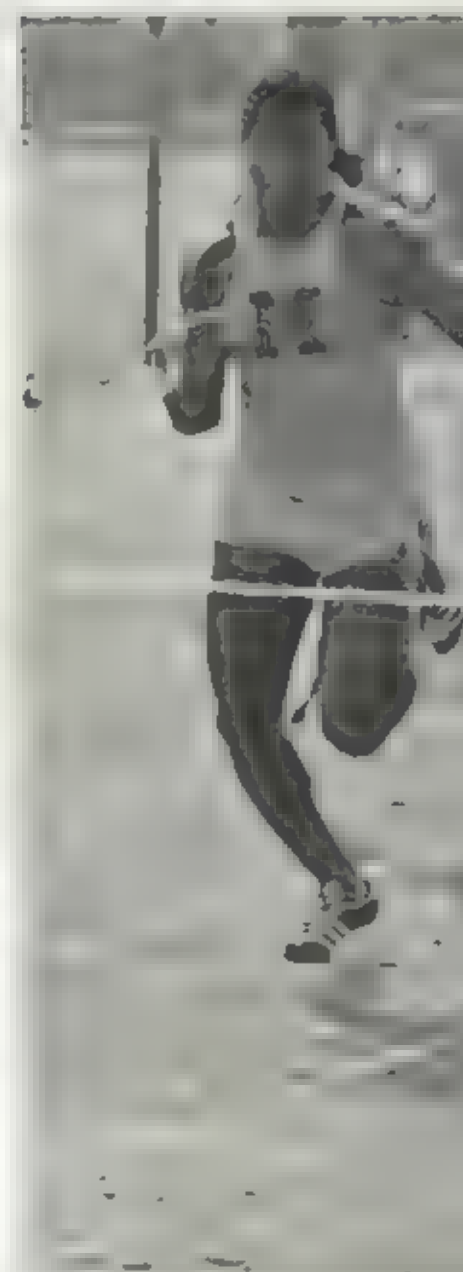
Jim Wright (above) puts forth a mighty heave while gaining points for the Moor Mustangs. Alan Sheets (top center) glides through the tape winning first place for the varsity 440 yd. team against Cooper High School. Fred Sanders (right) shows style as he hops through the bar making a great gift for the Moor track team in the long jump event.





Kerr Adkins (top) placed fourth in the 440 yard race. Derrick Kirby (left) finished last in his heat and winning the two mile on right. Captain Jeff Moore (above) was the champion 100 yard sprint while picking up victory in the 100 yard relay race.





JV and Soph Fresh Track Teams: above: bottom row M. Murre, C. J. Venable, T. B. ... D. Durre, W. B. ... M. A. ... E. S. ... A. ... row 2: D. B. ... A. ... row 3: R. ... T. ... E. M. ... R. H. ...

... row 4: R. H. ... K. ... D. ... Jones, B. ... M. ... R. ... T. ... D. ... R. ... J. ... R. ... C. ... A. ... in the 440 and 880. On the far above: hands over ...



## Spikers Aim Toward CIF Tracksters Capture Pacific League Title

Following the varsity's lead, the JV and soph-frosh track teams sped past their opponents in true winning fashion. Having balanced attacks in both track and field events, the two teams looked toward more winning seasons. Under the leadership of Coach Ralph Allen, many first year cindermen began to turn in spectacular times, building for future teams.

The junior varsity, led by Carl Crews in the hurdle events, along with Dee Taylor and Darryl McGee in the sprints, worked over each rival with great dominance and excellent consistency. Although the start of the season was delayed due to rain, the junior spikers were always ready to run.

In one of many great seasons of recent years, the baby spikers blasted into action. Led by Anthony Taylor and Donald Williams in the sprints accompanied by Tim Chambers in the long distance events, the soph frosh track team finished another successful Pacific League campaign. Whether sailing over the high jump bar or simply breaking the tape, the young team again came through in quest of another CIF title.



Passing his adversary on the turn, Tim Chambers (above) begins his kick home. Flashing down the track, Anthony Taylor and Donald Williams (above left) place well in the soph-frosh 100 yard dash. Darryl McGee (left) wins the JV 100 easily as Dee Taylor stretches for a second against Compton.

# Fall Teams Fight Back GAA Teams Have Great Enthusiasm

The GAA swimming, tennis, and volleyball teams began their fall season filled with great enthusiasm. Even after their defeats they came back fighting. The A's and the B's finished in fourth place as swimming swam its full course. In tennis, the A's and the B's both lost to La Canada with the score 5-0, but they came back victorious over Crescenta Valley winning 5-0 in their next meet. With the A's in third place and the B's in second place the girls' tennis season ended. Volleyball had a fair season with the A's taking eighth place, the B's taking a close second place, the C1's taking a fair third place, and the C2's taking an undefeated first place. With just a few returning juniors the teams did not do as well as they had hoped, and the main cause, lack of experience.

The Charms sucker sale was held in October to aid GAA in purchasing uniforms and needed equipment. Blue and gold beanies sold at the homecoming fair were sold for a dollar. The egg dodgers as well as other money to the treasury. Money is always needed for the teams' costs.



Season Record			
Tennis	Won	Lost	Tied
A's	1	1	0
B's	1	1	0
Volleyball	Won	Lost	Tied
A's	3	5	0
B's	7	1	0
C1's	1	1	0
C2's	1	0	0



The Volleyball Team (above) — bottom: Cathy Ignacio, Lynn Evans, Helen Perez, Cindy Castro, Gail Tusan, Alma Howard, Karen Peterson, Mona Terry, Jo Anne Fisher, row 1: Marta Dooze, Michi Matsuura, Gloria Pett, Theresa Perez, Cynthia McCoud, Cheneae Ham, Lisa Aoto, Nancy Shigetomi, Diane Burden, Theresa Jones, Michelle Chappelle, row 2: Kaly Turner, Karen Watt, Sandy Dickinson, Felicia Nicholson, Jean Shraut, Michelle Canter, Pat Wallace, Naomi Yamanaka, Dorothy Sterns, Lorraine Robinson, Valerie Dean, Linda Grant, Sharon Wess, Linda Thomas, Debbie Holly, Karen Cobb, Rita Simpson, "A" team member Naomi Yamanaka (above top) goes up for a spike during practice. Karen Watt (above center) goes up to block in the meet against PHS. Freshman Karen Peterson (right) displays her serving which earned her a spot on the "A" team.



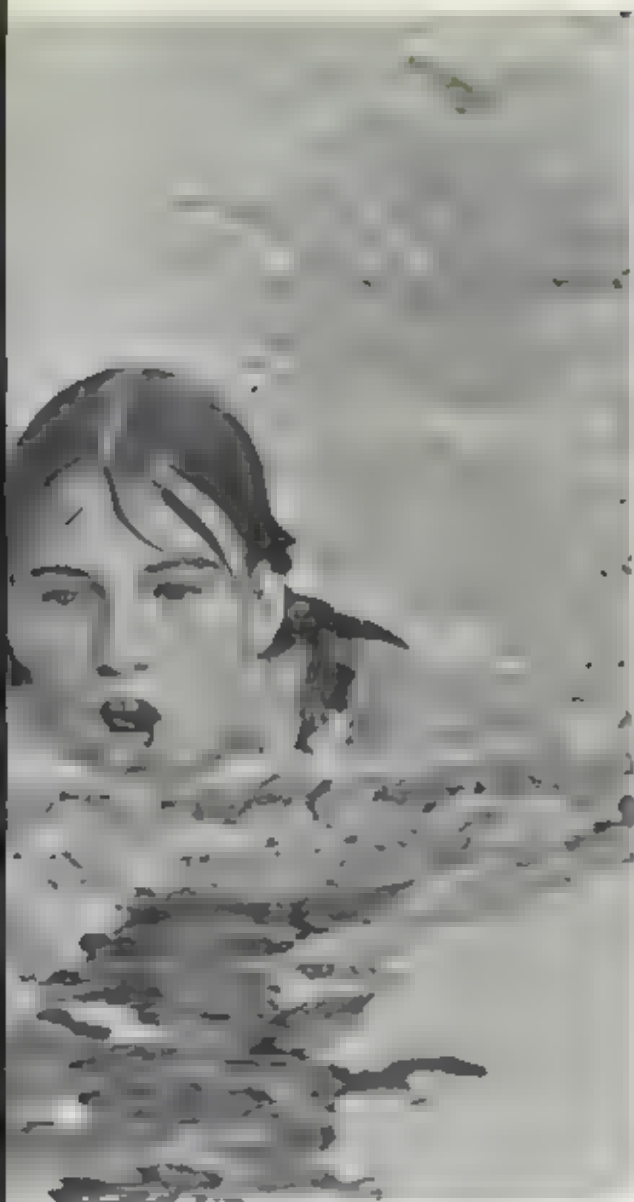


# GAA Swimming and Softball Teams Learn To Cooperate



SEASON RECORD			
Softball	Won	Lost	Tied
A's	1	0	0
B's	1	1	0
Swimming	Won	Lost	Tied
A's	0	0	0
B's	1	0	0

Swim Team (above top) bottom row Laura Dinkertoff, Janice Johnson, Helga Frazier, Jane Brecha, Deby Ledbetter, Stephanie Johnson, row 2 Debbie Davis, Michele Pere, Kathy H, Wendy Pierce, Holly Soza, Cheryl Chanier, Beverly Waser, row 3 Caren Ledbetter, Lisa Nordmark, Linda Sage, Debbie Lee, Theresa Breckon, Lisa Toyota, Julie Watt, Leslie Mathison. Helga Frazier (above) demonstrates the butterfly before a meet. Theresa Breckon (right) swims the butterfly. Backstroke Caren Ledbetter (center right) demonstrates her style.



Softball Team (above) bottom row  
 Britt Washington, Michelle Gunzague,  
 Katelyn Lee, Marsha Windsor, Brenda  
 Smith row 2 Jettie Stephen, Sheri  
 Richardson, Cynthia Marie Sherry,  
 Nephew, Lynn, Breanna, LaShonda Parnell,  
 Beverly Combs, Marsha Windsor (above  
 top) Jettie Stephen swim with Sherry  
 Nephew, Wendy Parnell (left) swims the  
 free style back in the pool at M.  
 Chery (left top) executes  
 her backstroke with great confidence





GAA Track Team (above) bottom row: Matt Hunter, Sabrina  
Sawyer, Brenda Stone, Andrew T... Alex... Cory Preston  
T... Lynn... Carolyn... Anna... Eric... Robert... Sergei  
K... K... Edward... row 2: Pam... Maisha...  
... Thomas... Nick... Steve...  
... Angela... James... row 3: D...  
W... R... J... C... V... B... K...  
... K... M... D... P... S... B...



GAA Badminton (far above) bottom row: Joanne Fisher, Mona  
Terry, Karen Peterson, Anna Howard, Gail Tolan, Carol Stebbins,  
Lee Masquini, Erly Naksho, row 2: Karen Watt, Debbie Holly,  
Jackie Eshanks, Nichol... Carol... Zita Terry, Pam Becker, Patricia  
Walton, Lisa... Erika Hansen, JoAnna Hamaguchi,  
Loren Ham, row 3: Mia... Brenda... Maria... Sandy  
D... Julie... Lisa... Wendy... Linda...  
Sandia... Kim... Molly... Barbara...  
Nancy... Barbara... Sharon...



## Badminton, Golf, Track Muir GAA Excels In Second Semester

Spring once again was very busy for GAA as it sponsored teams in badminton, golf, gymnastics, water polo, and track competition. In addition to these, however, Muir entered a sixth sport, basketball. Both the "A's", led by Naomi Yamanaka, and the "B's", sparked by Kim Dennis, started fast, showing much promise hampered solely by their inexperience. The water polo teams as well as the gymnastics team slated victories in their respective openers, both characteristic of their winning seasons. Muir's tankers destroyed Santa Fe Springs while the gymnastics team clinched a very tight meet with the powerful Bulldogs of Pasadena High.

The track team turned in another fantastic season to add one more to the countless number of overpowering seasonal efforts. Muir's female track teams have made their name well-known in Southern California track circles as their hard work in long training sessions has turned into remarkable consistency. Golf and badminton, the last GAA teams to finish their seasons, were aided by the increasing interest in their sport.



Miss Tinker (top left) watches as Laura Hays, Debbie Benson and Nancy Miller show their putting form. Laura Hays (left) lines up a six foot putt. GAA Golf Team (above) bottom row: Beth Engen, Patti Takemura, Kazumi Kato, Cynthia Herman, Linda Bowser, Ava Brown.

row 2: Miss Tinker, Debbie Benson, Karen Musgrove, Laura Hays, Stephanie Rice, Diane Burden, Shelly White. row 3: Shelly Baugh, Nancy Miller, Lisa Morgen, Barbara Soash, Carol LeBahn, Jill Boekennoogen, Collette Day, Carol Storey, Mary Green, Rita Simpson, Sue Myers, Lori Pudas.

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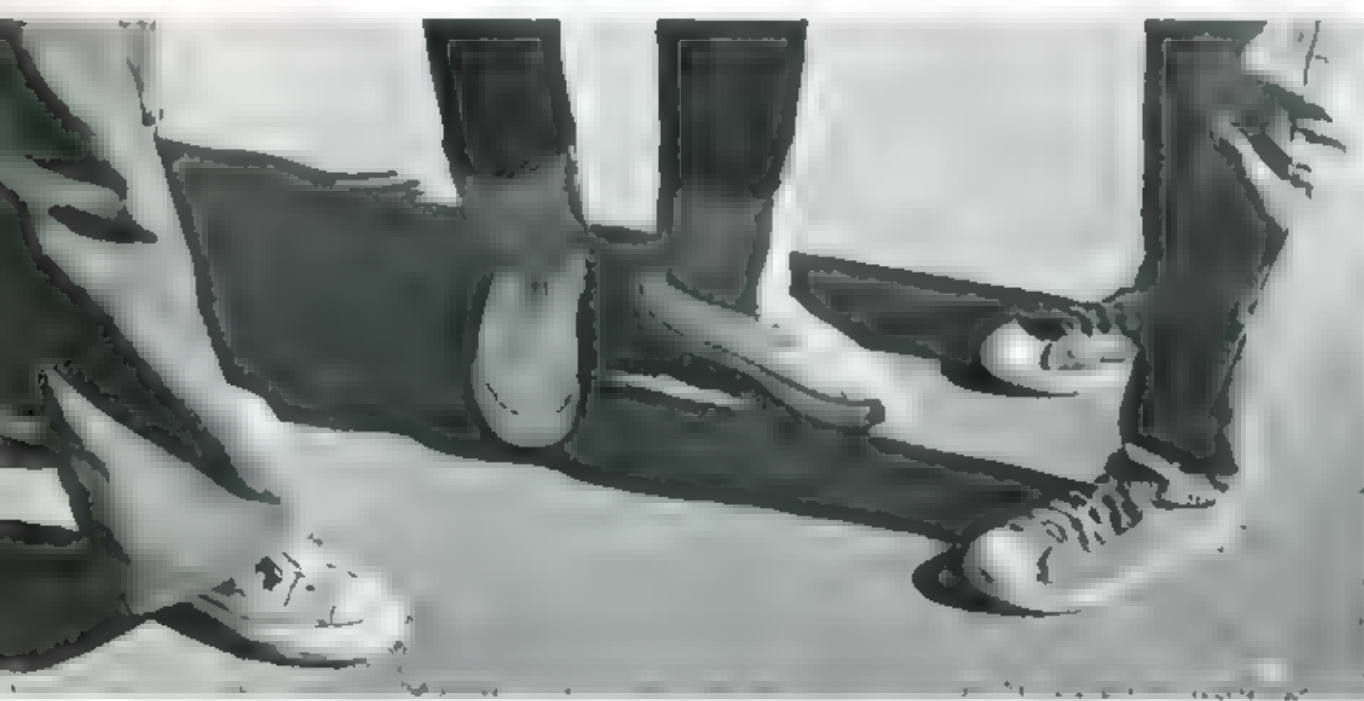
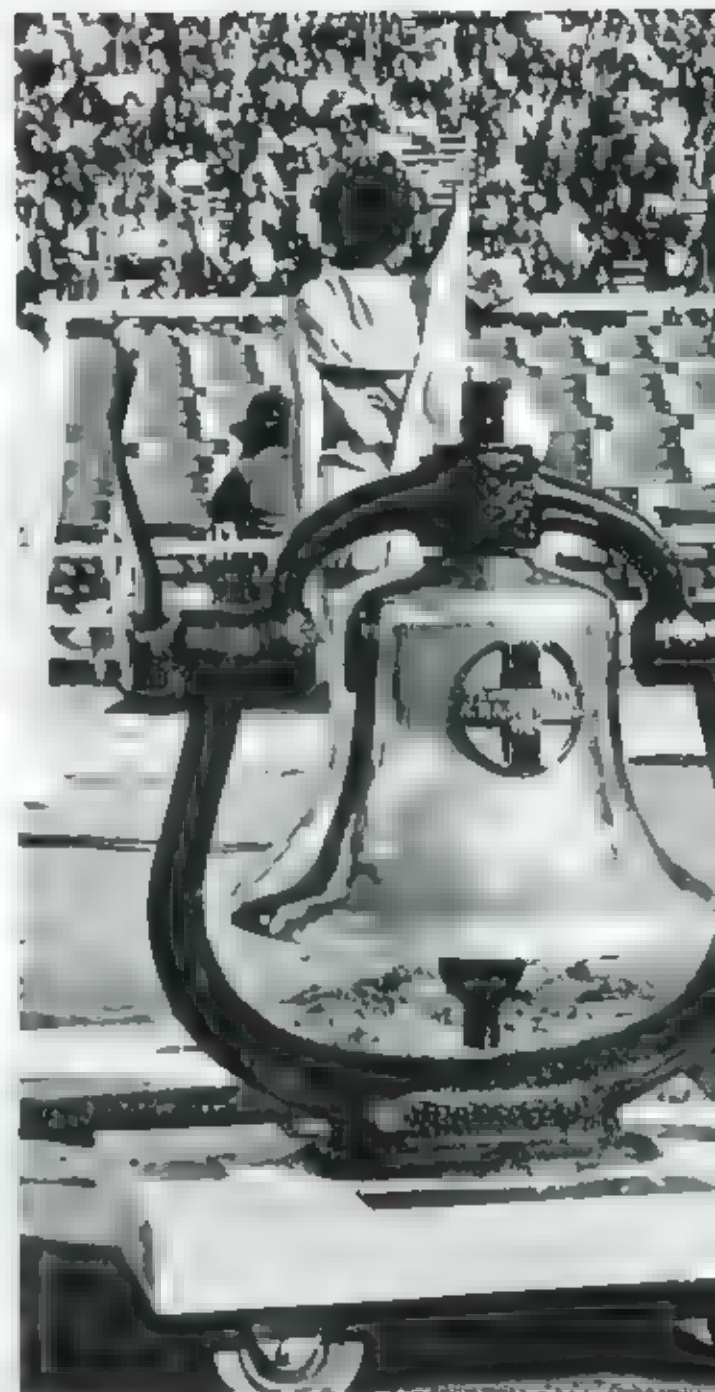
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GAA Gymnastics team (far above) front A to L Emery bottom row Dana Brown Jean Parker Maryn Jacobs Lori Sherry Hill Hilda Bate Thomas Sam Foster Glen Kovacs Martina Park row 3. Jean Young Glenn Nye John K. Yama Stephanie Davis Dawn Mackenzie Christi K... K... Faith... Pat... Ay... H... D... Kim... Mary Mack... Heather... Kristina... row 4. Cheryl... Mary... Sch... Michael... Dawn... Debbie... Liz B... Sam Foster... Louise Fisher

GAA Water Polo teams (above) bottom row Alyssa Lane Laura Ellis Stephanie Johnson row 2 Karen Ledbetter Hilly Seza Teresa Backson Lisa Trivita John Walter Jenny Salter Jenni Porsch Leslie MaMahon Kathy Ha Debbie Lee Beverly Walse row 3. Lora Dickeligh Debi Ledbetter Janice Johnson Dorothy Stearns Jane Brown Wendy Pierce coaches Scott Hansen and Mrs. Stekway Dana Gould Louise Mathison Sheri Deming



**Seniors**

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1974 will be remembered as the year of the shortage — gas shortage, electricity shortage, job shortage, food shortage. For the members of the Senior Class, however, there was no shortage in finding ways to make this last year at Muir one to be remembered. Homecoming, Senior Ditch Day, Streak Day. John Muir Week activities were ways we left our mark upon Muir.





As all graffiti gets covered up sooner or later, we suspect that the memory of the class of '74 will become lost in the memories of the countless numbers of graduating classes to follow. We hope, however, that we will not soon be forgotten for we know that we will not soon forget Muir.



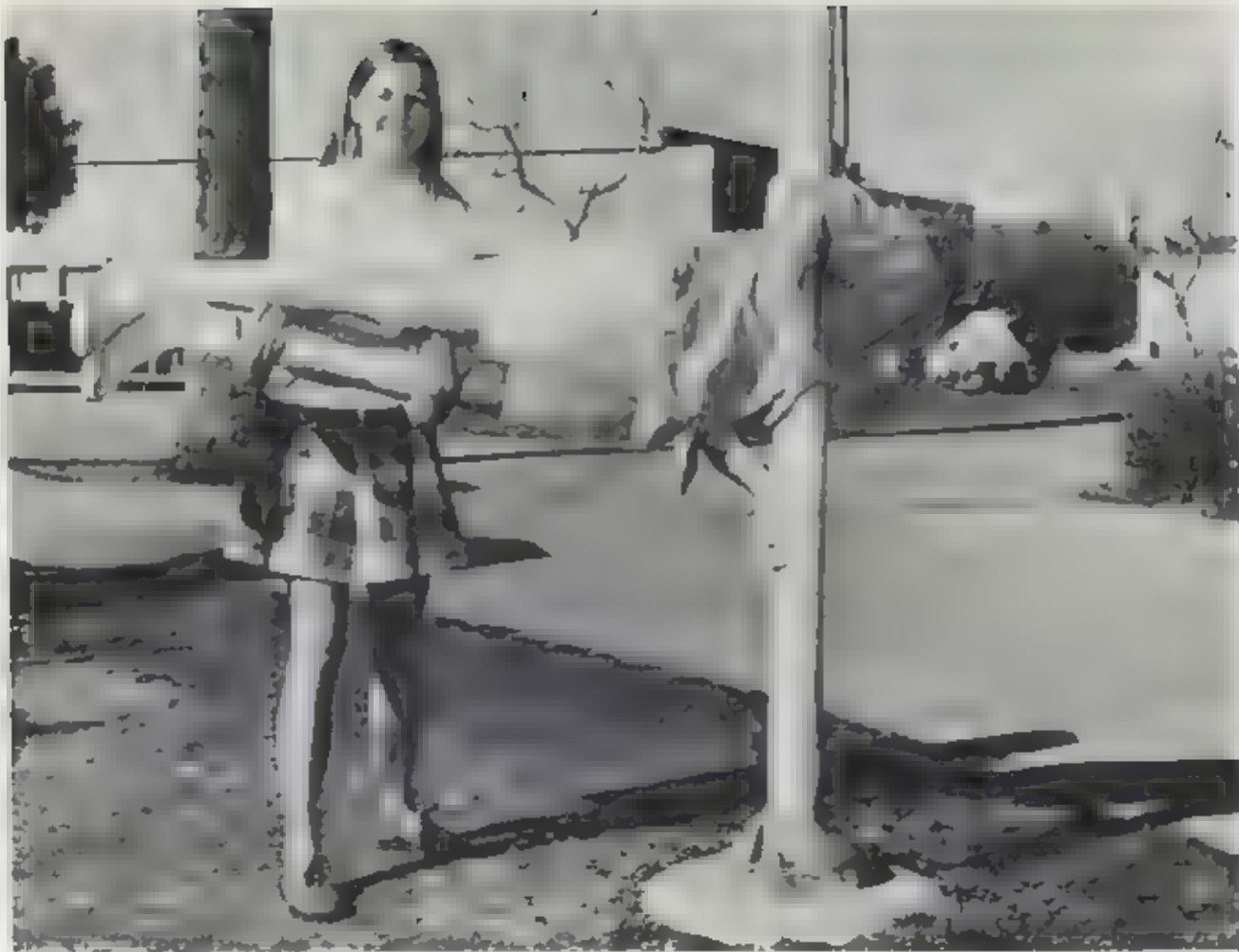


## Excelling Students Rewarded With Honors, Scholarships



## Academic, Individual Achievements Recognized by Awards





Bank of America Certificate Winners (top far left) - bottom row Donna Kiriama, Mike Kopp, Emily Easterling, Carol Steinberg row 2: Michael Douglass, Dannelou Oakes, Kirsten Sondergaard Girl and Boy State (top middle left) Stephanie Davis, Jim Wirick Bank of America Plaque Winners (bottom far left) - clockwise: Steve Swayne, Dean Kurashita, Marly Allen Ethan Munson, Pan Hellenic Award (bottom middle left) Lee Musgrove Air Force Academy Appointment (left) Richard Stahl, Johnny Henno National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Student (above) Steve Swayne Altadena Exchange Club Girl and Boy of the Year (top middle right) Marly Allen, Jim Wirick Elks Scholarship (top far right) bottom row: Debi Rauschenbach, Stephanie Davis, Lee Musgrove row 2: Jim Wirick



# Class of 1974

Jeanette Abram  
Anna Adame  
Carol Adkins  
Kirk P. Adkins



Greg Alex  
Marly Allen  
Phyllis Alvarado  
Lisa Aoto



Chris Armour  
David Arnold  
Carol Austin  
Trudy Bahler



Janis Bailey  
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Debra Baker  
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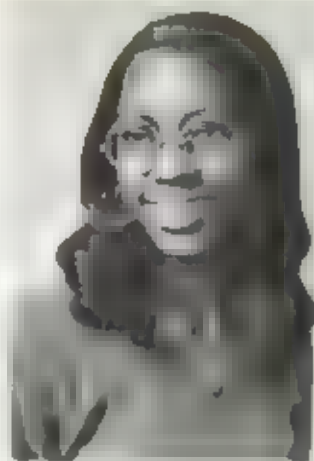
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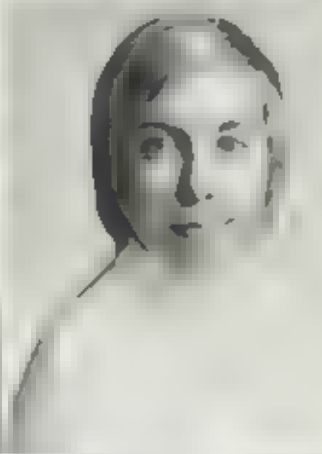
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 is a microcosm of America.  
 Its students and staff represent  
 all races, creeds, cultural  
 and social economic levels  
 that exist in the United States."**

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Denise Bickerstaff  
 Sarah Birdsall  
 Pamela Black  
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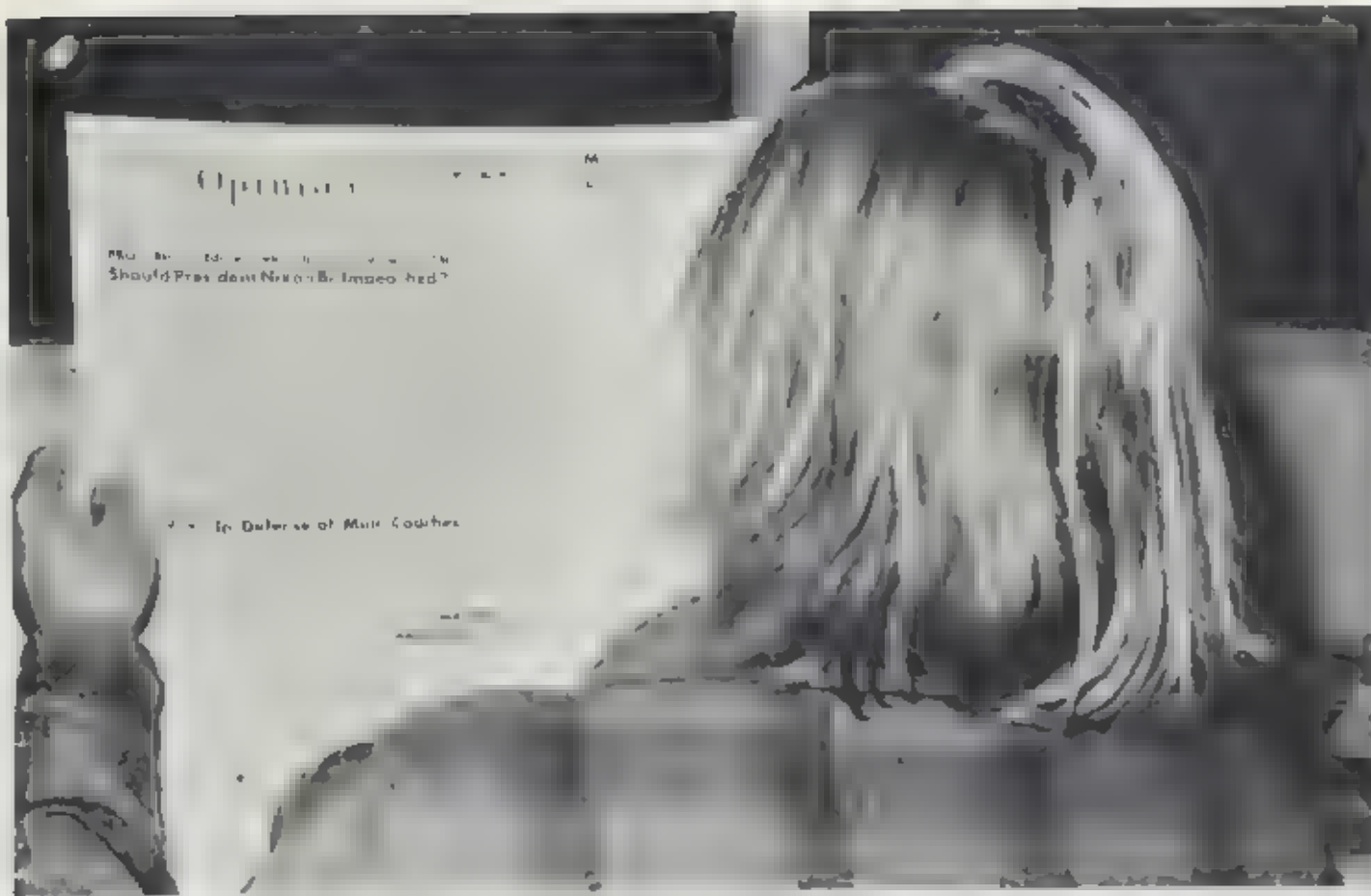
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 Ron Bressler  
 David Bricker



**"We presidents must stick together.  
 Impeach one, you impeach us all."**

Jacy Snodgrass, Fall Senior Class President





Cynthia Brown  
Netta Brown  
Sheree Brown  
Jeffrey Brown



Millie Bruner  
Michael Bryant  
Thomas Bryant  
Robert Buck



Louis Bunn  
Lamont Burton  
Liam Caffrey  
Cassandra Camp

Michelle Canter  
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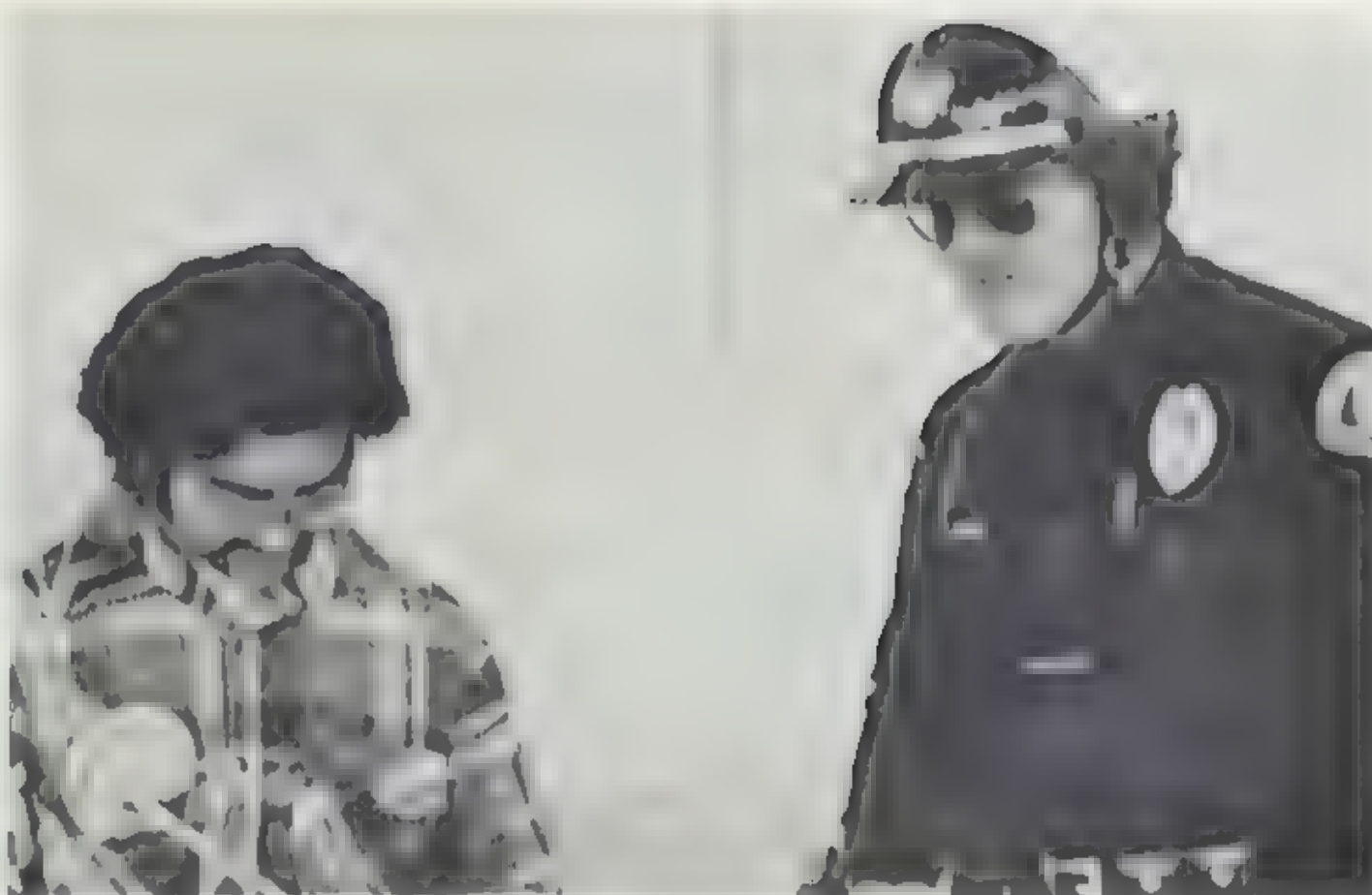


Don Clauson  
 Ellen Clary  
 Valerie Cusky  
 Pauline Colby



"When you want a cop, he's  
 never there; when you don't  
 want him, he's always there."

Bennett Puterbaugh



Derek Coily  
Thad Condon  
Rubi Contreras  
Ramy Colon



Roger Costa  
James Cousins  
Evelyn Cowan  
Thomas Craft



Janet Cline  
Lesale Crockom  
Maureen Cronin  
David Crosby



**"I shall always cherish  
this wonderful year at Muir."**

Akinori Kusuno, AFS Japan

Jorge Cuesta  
Royce Cunningham  
Michael Curtis  
Ray Custer



Brian Cutler  
Maria DaCosta  
Robert Daniels  
David Davee



Carmen Davis  
Kim Davis  
Lynda L. Davis  
Stephanie Davis



Valerie Lynn Dean  
Denee De Forest  
Cecelia de la Cerna  
Lori Demarjian





Anahid Demirjian  
Shannon Dengate  
Walter Dennison  
Krikor Derderian



Todd Deshler  
John DeYoung  
Carole Diaz  
Lora Dickerhoff



Rod Dolphm  
Lori Doremire  
Michael Douglass  
Arthur Downer





John Downey  
Vina Dulan  
Gary Dunn  
Emily Easterling



Laurie Eaton  
Elizabeth Eby  
Abbey Edsal  
Douglas Edwards



Peter Edwards  
Clem Egan  
Debbi Eldridge  
Sandie Enslow





"A fantastic class . . . one third of the seniors had a 3.0 average or better."

Mrs. Jean More, Records Office



Ernestine Eskridge  
George Estrada  
David Etnire  
Steven Ettinger



Jackie Eubanks  
Dawn Evans  
Jeanette Fairley  
Mildred Felton



Charles Fenske  
Jo Ann Fisher  
James Fitzgerald  
Jean Flanagan



Frank Fleming  
Christy Fletcher  
Susan Folk  
Dean Follis

Sally Formhals  
Shirley Foster  
Helga Frazier  
George Friou



Myrl Fujihara  
Mark Fujitaki  
Diane Fulmer  
Walter Gaines, Jr  
Thomas Gally



Alice Garabedian  
James Gardner  
Ronald B. Garretson  
Irene Garza  
Carol Gemme



Nancy Getten  
Lance Gilbert  
Gladys Giles  
Gary Gillingham



Richard Gonzalez  
Bodie Goodlow  
Andrea Gorman  
Barbara Goss



# **"We're Cookin' When You're Lookin', Baby; Jazz Is Where We're At."**

'73, '74 Pep Band



Tony Goudeau  
Diana Gould  
Debra Gradney  
Cherise Graham



Darcel Grant  
Linda Grant  
Valerie Lynne Graves  
William Green



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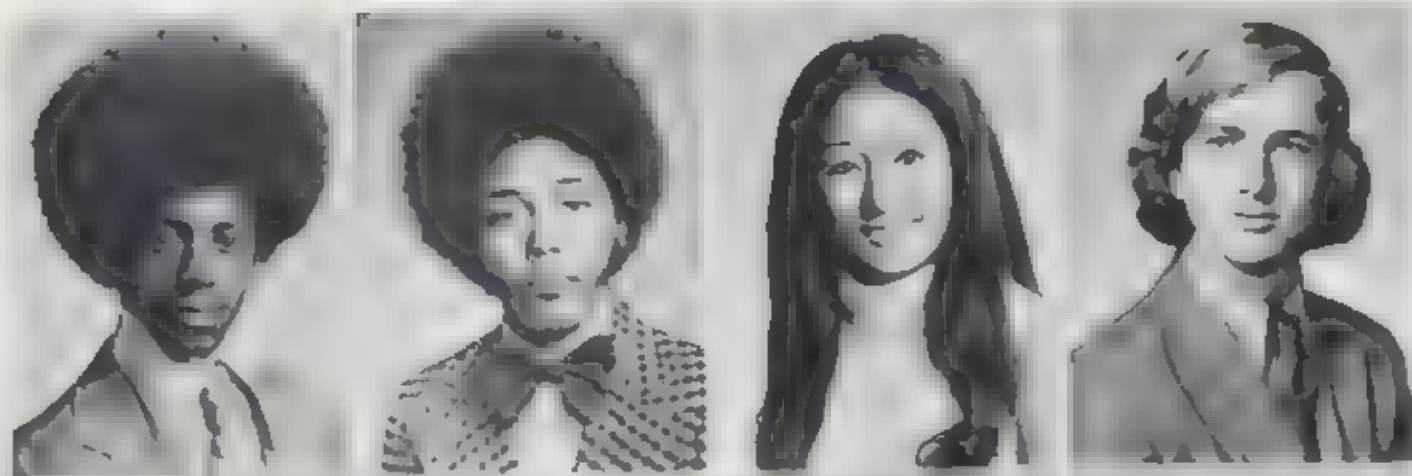


Mary Haralson  
 Randy Harding



Michael Hardy  
 James R. Harer  
 Mark Harris  
 Marcia June Harrison





Van Earl Harrison  
Milton Harvey  
Le Anne Hatfield  
Erik Haugaard



Laurie Ann Haugen  
Yvonne Haywood  
Patricia Hedlund  
Aaron Henderson



Yolanda Hendricks  
John Henno  
Michelle Herman  
Joe Hibbard



Karen Hgash  
Jim Hll  
Roy Hiroto  
Becky Hobbs

"Summer vacation  
never ended for me."

Dan Benesch

# "BEAT PHS . . . please

James W

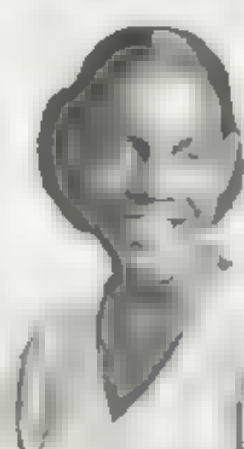
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Diane Hollis



Debbie Holly  
Pam Holmes  
Vani la Hood  
Jeff Hovsepian



Alma Howard  
Rickey Hudgen  
Don Huff  
Alan Hul







Helen Hurt  
Jason Hyland  
Kenneth Hyman  
Karen Inman



David Israe  
Gen Iwakiri  
Armetta Jackson  
Linda Jackson



Sherry Jackson  
Kath e Jacobs  
Gayle James  
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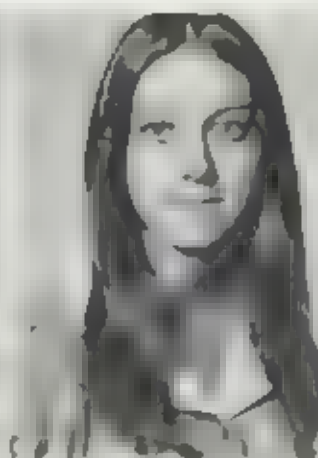
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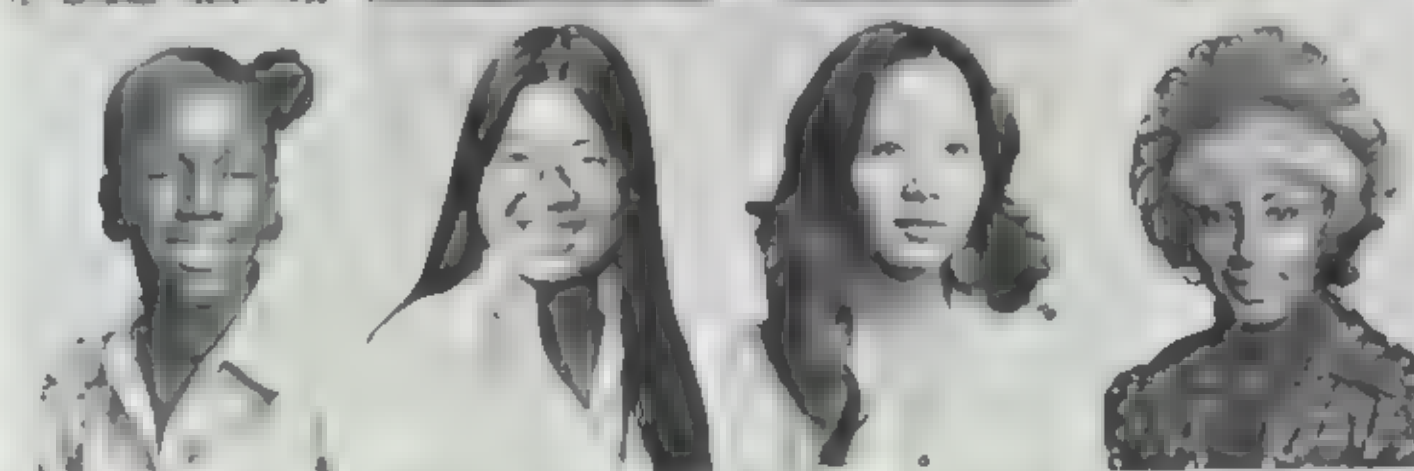


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Daniel Keithley  
Doris Kennard





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Lisa Kim  
Derrick Kimbrough  
Patricia Kiner



Karen King  
Donna Kiriama  
Lori Kiuchi  
Marlene Kno



Michael Kopp  
Carol Kubota  
Miriam Kuppermann  
Akino Kusuno



Elle Lafon  
Neal Larte  
Grace Lande  
Doreen Lane

**"There is a future  
for the man of peace."**

Psalms 37:37





"It was hard to lose but none of us really lost because of the experiences we shared and friends we made."

Barbara Troensegaard



Philipa Lane  
Lynn Larkin  
Keith Larsue  
Deby Ledbetter  
Duk Hwa Lee  
Donna Leonards



Dave Lester  
Diane Lester  
Matthew Lewis  
Merrilee Lewis  
Becky Link  
Dave Link



Steve Lofton  
Lawrence Loo  
Merinda Love  
Krystyna Maciejowski  
Jannice Macy  
John Madrid



Michael Marino  
Deborah Martin  
James Martin  
Melvin Martin  
Robert Martin  
Betty Martinez



Cheryl Masse  
Kurt Matsumoto  
Larry Matsuura  
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Debbie McClendon  
Debra McCray



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Linda Means



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Anthony Mike



Rita Metc  
Kris Mettala







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Danny Montanez  
Tom Montgomery



Jeff Moore  
Teresa Moran  
Douglas Morril  
Cathrine Morris



William Morrison  
Ethan Munson  
Martin Murphy  
Lee Musgrove

"Students must exercise  
their rights to vote or lose  
them and their voice in gov't."

James Spangler

Susan Meyers  
Judy Nagata  
Edy Nakahiro  
Joanne Nakayama



Carole Nance  
Cheryl Nance  
Ann Neiswanger  
Phillip Nesbitt



Felicia Nicholson  
Keith Nickerson  
Carl Nelsen  
Kenny Nishimoto



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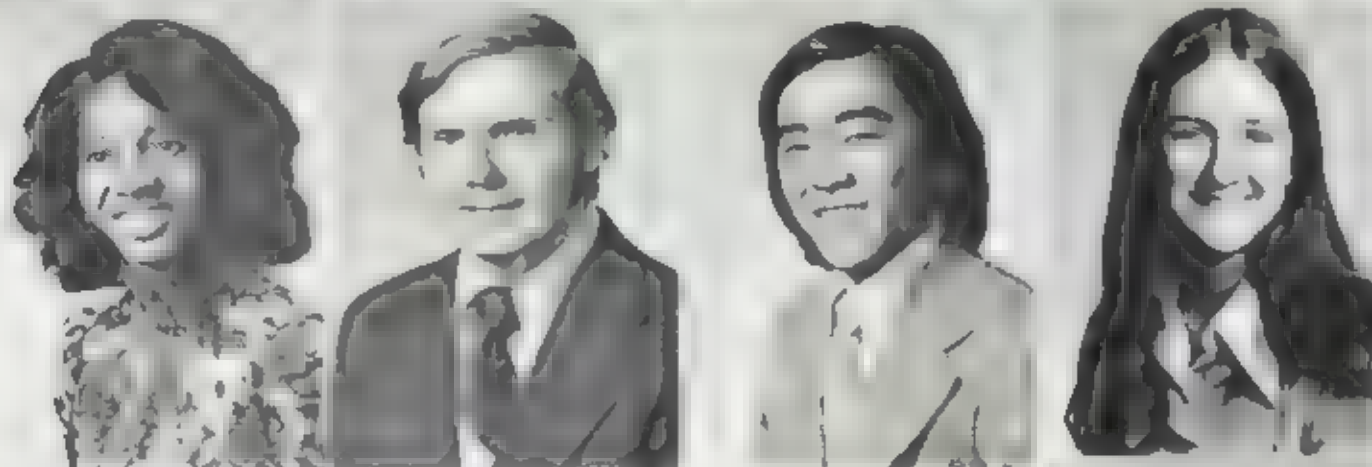


"The Confetti Egg Sale was a success, thanks to loyal seniors who contributed time."

Lee Musgrove



Ernest Ogawa  
Richard Orozco  
Jose Ortiz  
David Osaka



Margienell Osborne  
Stephen Osuch  
Robert Ota  
Liz Owen



Melissa Palmer



Elizabeth Parker



Jean Parker  
Lolita Parker  
Susanna Parker  
Linda J. Pasch



Dane Pasley  
Antoinette Pearson  
Tom Peisch  
George Penny



Barbara Perry  
Gwyneth Pett  
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Rita Pitts



Larry Polard  
Diane Pope  
Roger Powell  
Rochelle Price



"We are now making the  
important decisions that  
will determine our futures."

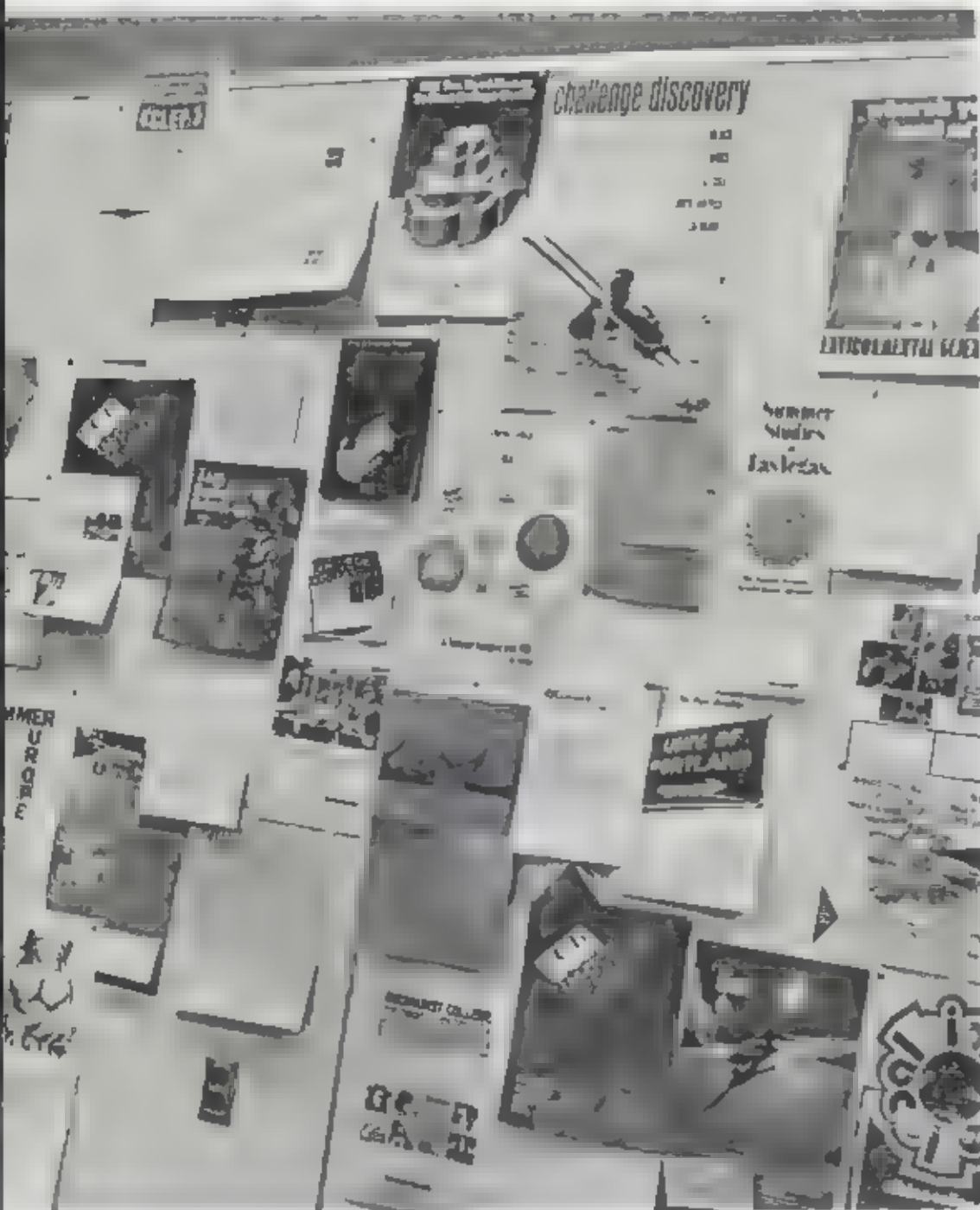
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Bennett Puterbaugh  
Theresa Quick  
Deborah Rauschenbach



Ryan Rayburn  
Lawrence Reeves  
Sherry Reliford  
Linda Reyna



Penny Rich



Sheri Richardson



Mark Remer

Valeta Rithaler  
Jennifer Robart  
Lorraine Robinson  
Jill Anne Roebuck



Herman Ross  
John Roubian  
Keith Rowland  
Wendy Runnels



**"Seniors Cap & Gown  
Measurements after school  
Student Bank, \$4.75 fee."**

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Angie Salgado  
Robert Salit



Stacy Sample  
Carol Sams  
Michelle Sanford  
Richard Saunders



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Glen Schweikert  
Debra Scruggs  
Glenn Session



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Waydene Shamburger  
Fred Shaw  
Sharon Shaw



Alan Sheats  
Danny Shepherd  
Bill Sheppard  
Anna Shields

Nancy Shigetomi  
Craig Simmons  
Theresse Simms  
Robyn Sims



Linda Sisco  
Bruce Smith  
Edwin Smith  
Ledeil Smith



Mark K. Smith  
Milton L. Smith  
Randall Smith  
Theresa Smith



Jacy Snodgrass  
Barbara Soash  
Kirsten Sondergaard  
Kenneth Sonnevik



"This class can be proud of  
its outstanding leadership  
and academic achievements."

Mr. Larry Johnson, Counselor



Delila Soury  
Stacey Soza  
Jim Spangler  
Bill Spear



Kenneth Spencer  
Richard Stah  
Dorothy Stearns  
Carol Steinberg



Michael Stone  
Janice Stratman  
Sarah Stratton  
Sabrina Strawder





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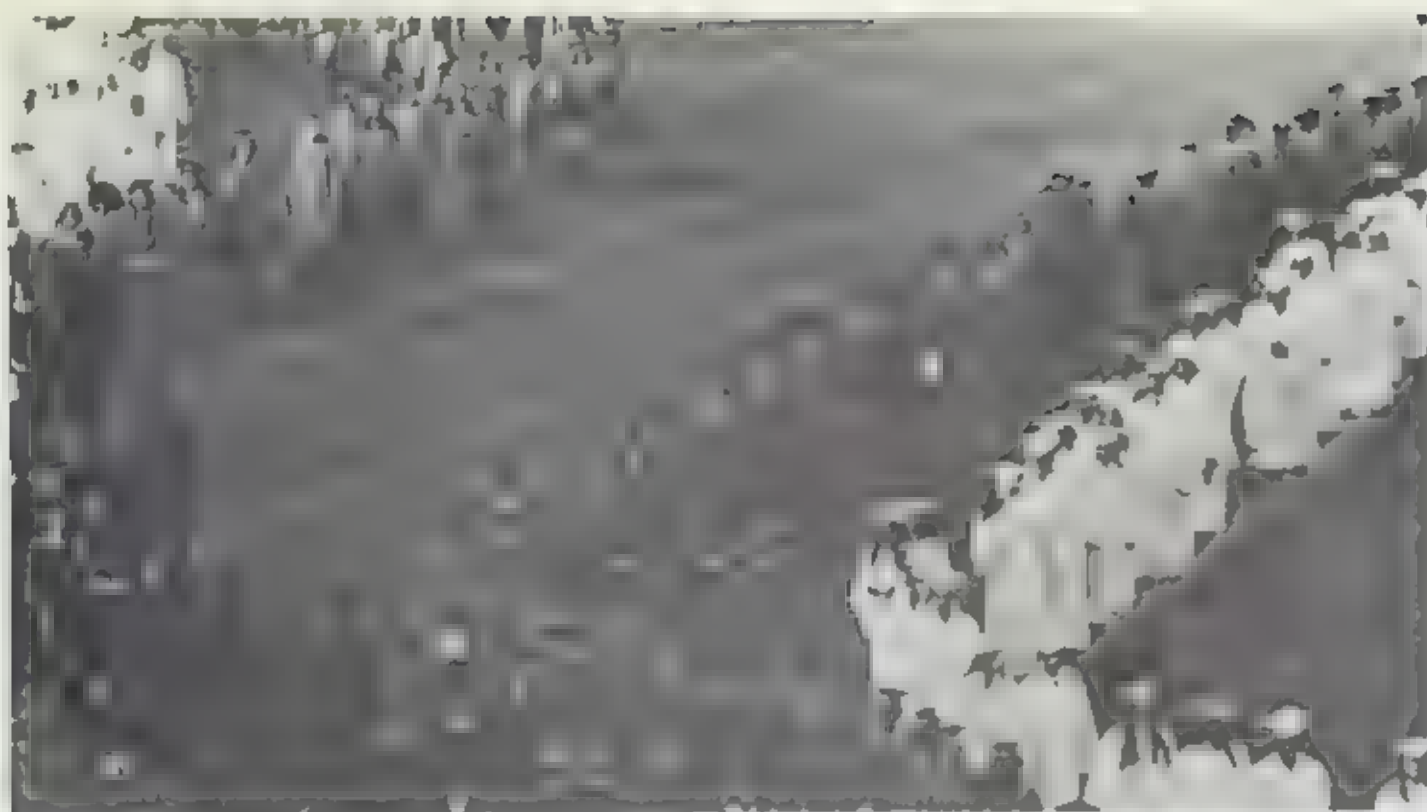


Joseph Tett  
James Thiel  
Debbie Thomas  
Andrew Thompson



LaDean Thompson  
Marcia Thompson  
Cindy Tijerina  
Katherine Toledo





"My friends, once again we meet but regretfully for that final magic moment in time."

Sarah Birdsal



Sander Tom  
Steve Tortomas  
Edna Trigg  
Barbara Troensegaard

Valerie Trone  
Jerome Turner  
Gail Tusan  
Jon Utsunomiya

Julie VanBrasch  
Geert VanRoelen  
Michelle Varga  
Joseph Vitale



Kath Vonderscher  
Sheiley Wagner  
Brian Walker  
Debbie Walker



Pat A. Wallace  
Patricia J. Wallace  
Vandy Wallace  
Robert Walp



Beverly Walser  
Thyas S. Walsh  
Scott Walter  
Larry Walton



"Most of you have the potential  
not to be ordinary. Use your  
talents to be different."

Mr. Daniel Duncan





James Warford  
Teddy Warlick  
Brigit Washington  
Ferne Washington



Shanda Washington  
Barbara Watkins  
Laurie Watkins  
Lisa Watkins



Valerie Watkins  
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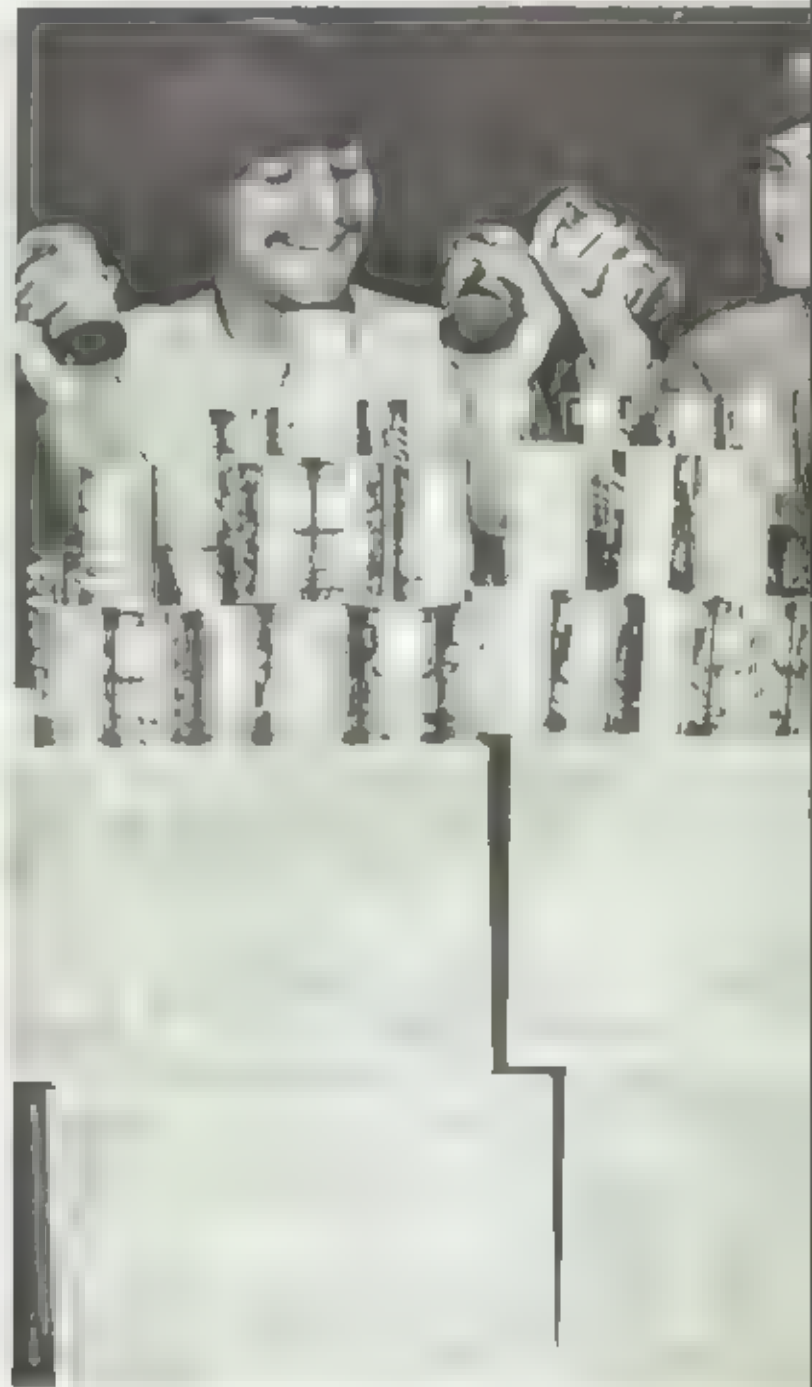


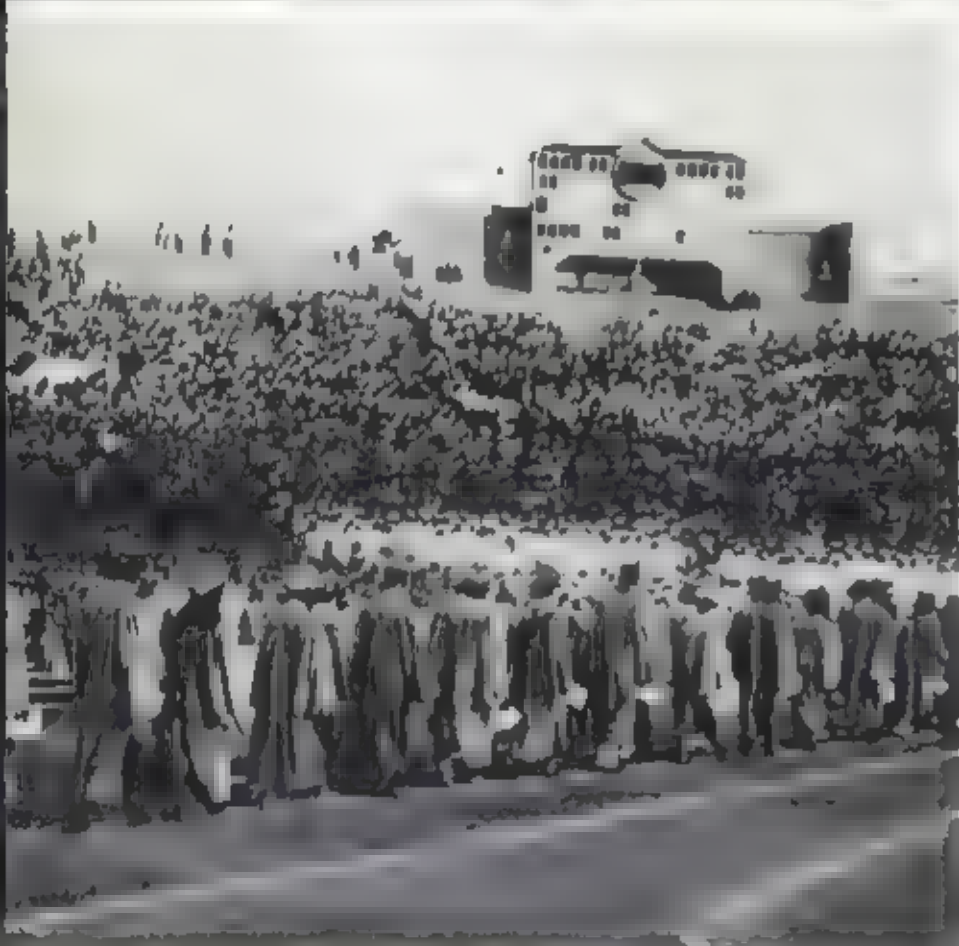


**"This is one of the most  
outstanding classes that has  
ever graduated from Muir."**

Miss Arla Saxton, Counselor







I cannot remember  
such things were,  
that were  
most precious to me.

*Macbeth, Act IV, Sc. 3*

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